No 62,446

# Radiation test shock for **Kiev Britons**

from Moscow after the Chernobyl making arrangements to evacuate the nuclear disaster have abnormally high pregnant wives and young children of levels of radiation on their clothes

● Tass now says that 18 Soviet citizens ● A call for an international investigacitizens had been affected

are in "a serious condition" after the tion into the disaster was made last disaster, but claimed that no foreign night by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary

have left.

precautions.

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Fears about the long-term relief that they had at last been consequences of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster increased last night when nearly 100 British students being evacuated from Soviet clampdown on details. Moscow were discovered in their first screening by a British expert to have higher than normal radiation levels on

their clothing. Mr John Burley, the British Airways station manager, told The Times that all the students had been asked to change into fresh overalls and tracksuits flown in from Loodon as a precautionary

"The readings were much higher than we had expected." he said. "Our concern was to take the maximum sensible precautions and get them

All of the students had carlier been screened with a Geiger counter at a Soviet clinic in Moscow, and no official Soviet concern had been expressed publicly about the levels of radiation discovered.

The students were all living in Kiev or Minsk, two large Soviet cities close to the site of Friday's incident, and diplomatic sources said last night that the more than 3 million Sovict residents of the cities. can be expected to have suffered the same radiation

After the airport screening, many of the students were reported by Western sources in have been "concerned and upset at the findings, aling increasingly concerned in hi
though man; also expressed about their future, and some leak.

Tomorrow

Where food

is a serious

business

Clement

Freud

behind

al The

Times

the scenes

restaurant

of the year

The daily Times

tails, page 3.

28,000

On Saturday the

weekly prize will be

Portfolio Gold list,

to play, information

Begum held

Begum Khaleda Zia, leader of

the hereout campaign against next week's Bangladesh gener-

al election, has been arrested

and held outside Dhaka, ac-

cording to opposition leaders. Earlier report, page 6

Nurses'stress

Stress is costing purses and the NHS dear, a leading specialist

On this day

service, page 16.

page 25; rules and how

Portfolio Gold prize of

£4,000 was won out-

right yesterday - de-

● Today there is another £4,000 to be won.

of State for the Environment

are already understood to

the Central London Polytech-

nic said last night: "The first !

knew that anything was seri-

Miss Helen Donlan from

Miss Donlan, aged 22, said

that she and more than 30

other British students in Mos-

cow had been given no ade-

quate guidance about health

of Moscow's 8,500-strong for-

eign community have been given warnings by their respective embassies, including an instruction to touch no

milk products for 30 days.

It was learned last night that
a team of US experts is

more detailed guidance, espe-

cially about pregnant women and young children.

Tass yesterday issued a brief, 10-line statement from the Council of Ministers

claiming that no foreign citizens had been affected by the

disaster, but that 18 of its own

citizens were now in "a serious

condition". The Government

had earlier said that only two

people had died and 197 were

in hospital after the ouclear

**Britons** 

to leave

Warsaw

By Nicholas Ashford

Diplomatic Correspondent

The British embassy in

Warsaw yesterday began mak-

ing arrangements 10 evacuate

the pregnant wives and young

children of embassy staff be-

cause of the high radiation

levels recorded in the Polish

The Foreign Office said it had decided to take this

precaution after several em-

bassy wives expressed concern

about the health risks posed

by the high radiation levels resulting from the Chernobyl

British companies operating

in Poland also have been

advised to evacuate pregnant

wives and young children.

Because of the continuing failure of the Polish and

Soviet authorities to provide

detailed information about

radiation levels, the Foreign

Office has advised Britons 10

avoid travelling to the western Soviet Union and north-east-

ern Poland, including Moscow

monitoring of radiation levels in Helsinki by the Finnish

authorities, it is now considered safe to travel to

Leningrad.
Radiation levels in Moscow

are being directly monitored by technicians at the British

embassy and it is expected

they will soon give the all-clear

Britain is still awaiting an-

swers to a number of technical

questions about the disaster

which Sir Bryan Cartledge, the

British ambassador, submit-

ted to the Soviet authorities

for the Soviet capital.

earlier this week.

But on the basis of reliable

and Warsaw.

disaster.

British and other members

able 10 get reliable information about the effects of the radiation leak after the strict

The sources said that the Soviet authorities had deliber-ately delayed the take-off of the plane carrying out the the the plane carrying out the the evacuation to enable Soviet television to film interviews with left-wing students sym-pathetic to the Kremlin's handling of the disaster.

The Boeing 757 sent to carry out last night's evacua-

May Day calm Deadly harvest -Leading article

tion was staffed with a British Airways doctor who is expert in radiation problems and a

Mr Burley said last night that the students had been allowed to carry the affected clothing with them in special plastic bags, and that further tests would be carried out by

British experts in London. Mr Robert Walker, aged 22, student from the Liverpool Polytechnic, told The Times that he had known nothing about Friday's disaster until three days later. The Russians have given me a certifieffectively bealthy', but I have no idea what that

Other British and foreign students in Moscow are grow-

Global

inquiry

sought

By Richard Evans

Lobby Reporter

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secre-

tary of State for the Environ-

meot, last night called for an

international investigation

into the Chernobyl nuclear

Speaking at the Ryedale by-

election, he said the inquiry.

involving representatives of

the International Atomic En-

ergy Agency, should look into

the design of the plant, the operating conditions and the

circumstances of the accident.

"In this way the interna-tional community would learn

valuable lessons which would

benefit us all," Mr Baker said,

understand and accept that

the price to be paid for membership of the interna-

tional community, and for the trust of that community, is an

openness and a readiness to

share information.
"Unhappily this is a price which Russia has so far shown

herself unwilling to pay."

Mrs Thatcher left London

for the Tokyo economic sum-mit last night, determined to bring international pressure to

bear on Russia for its secretive

Earlier, the Prime Minister told the Commons: "These maiters go way beyond the borders of any county and

must be dealt with on a global

The Cabinet discussed the

leak in an 80 minute meeting

vesterday. Senior ministers believe Russian reticence in

providing basic information

about the leak could hinder

arms cootrols talks

approach to the leak.

"I hope that Russia will



Mrs Jennifer Guinness on board the British Airways 1 in Plymouth yesterday before sailing in the Round Ireland expected soon to conduct more rigorous radiation tests.

A number of the foreigners have come under pressure from relatives to leave the Soviet Union, but by last night the great majority appeared willing to remain until they get more detailed guidance, espe-

### **Education** warning by Labour

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

A Labour government will abolish fee-paying in educa-tion over the lifetime of a parliament, Mr Giles Radice, the party's education spokesman, said yesterday during the run-up to the Ryed of by-election, where education is proving to be a principal

Mr Radice's statement is the clearest commitment so far on the timing of Labour's plans for the future of private education. He spelt out Labour's plans to phase out fee-paying the day after a debate involving the three candidates attracted one of the biggest public meeting audi-

ences of the contest. Mr Radice said Labour would initially get rid of the assisted places scheme and abolish charitable status and all the other tax advantages enjoyed by private schools. Local authorities would be given powers to decide on the future of individual public

schools in their areas. He stressed that the complete abolition of fee-paying was a long term aim, but pressed on the timing said it would be done over the lifetime of a parliament.

education is extremely unfair and divisive - it is one of the most devisive factors in edu-

### Moscow message on arms

By Nicholas Ashford

Mrs Thatcher is to discuss with President Reagan the contents of a new message on arms control she has just received from Mr Mikhail Garbachov, the Soviet leader. She will raise the matter when she meets the President at the seven-nation summit in

British officials yesterday refused to discuss the contents of the letter, which was delivered to the Prime Minister by Mr Leonid Zamyatin, the new Soviet Ambassador, on Wednesday night. They would only say that it would receive a "serious response".

However it was clear that they regarded the letter's tone as constructive, particularly as h placed "firmly on the Anglo-Soviet timetable" a visit 10 Britain later this year by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister. Whitehall sources said the Kremlin asked to deliver the

message to Mrs Thatcher before she left for Tokyo. This was so that its contents could be discussed with the other summit leaders during

their sessions on arms control

and East-West relations. The letter is not believed to

Mrs Shirley Haines, the It is possible the Prime Labour candidate, said that Minister will send a reply to had it not been for the Libyan Mr Gorbachov with Lord factor, education would have | Whitelaw, who is due to lead a been "streets ahead" as the main issue of the by-election. the Soviet Union on May 23.

### Man arrested in bomb alert at Dutch airport The devices were found in a Amsterdam (AP) - Dutch

police yesterday arrested a mao at Schiphol airport bere tin, traced to the suspect. What appeared to be detofor possession of suspected nators were found in a radio explosives and detonators. carried by the suspect. Mr Hirs said it was not known whether the man ar-

Mr Rik Hirs, a police spokesman, refused to name the man but said he carried a rived at the airport on a flight Japanese passport stating he was 33 and a resident of because no airline ticket had been found on him. There was also no baggage check on the

The airport's south arrival hall was evacuated for 90 minutes while an Army bomb disposal squad removed the after police received suspect package. suspect package.

He said security checks had

been stepped up at the airport

# Jail riot talks as officers call off action

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Prison officers leaders less of the financial called off their industrial implications."

The dispute is about manning levels and the extent to wrecked one jail and left cbaos and destruction in table. Prison officers say many more. They are to that their safety is imperilled meet Home Office officials if too few are on duty. Part of today for talks about talks.

prepared in case they are needed to bouse prisoners, Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, told the House of Commons. The national information centre at Scotland Yard has been opened by Mr James Anderton, acting president of the Association of Chief Police Officers, to collate and disseminate information about police involvement in the dispute.

Mr Hurd blamed the in-dustrial action by the officers for increasing the prospect of trouble and reducing the resources available to deal with it. "! believe that not only the public but many members of the prisoo service, iocluding many members of the Prisoo Officers Association, will have been appalled by the events of the last 24 hours."

But the association said that the events of the past 24 bours had "perfectly illustrated the force and validity" of its case. "Prisons are extremely dangerous places and our members are deserving of the very highest degree of protection, regard-



their action was a ban on Military camps are being overtime, which shows dra-repared in case they are matically how much the

system depends on it. "Unlike the Prison Department, we are very conscious of our responsibilities

### Night of violence Photographs

to our members and their physical safety. Equally, we are extremely concerned for the safety of the public and the safety of the inmates."

16

The association had planned to operate the overtime ban and other sanctions until Tuesday, but thinks it has made its point and that it is time to restart talks.

Colin Steel, association's national chairman, said last night that the association was anxious to get about 100 suspended members unconditionally reinstated.

Mr Hurd said that substantive negotiations could not be started until the threat of industrial action had been removed. He had invited the association's national executive to talks at the Home Office.

Referring to the rioting, be said there would need to be an inquiry into these events. The form and scope would have to be compatible with any police investiga-tions into the alleged

The riots produced a clash in the Commons between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Neil Kinnock, who said that unless the Government showed a more rational attitude than-so far. industrial action would come about simply because of the pressure in the prisons.

Mrs Thatcher, who spoke Continued on page 16, col g of Mr Kaare Willoch.

# **Duchess** thanks French

From Sosan MacDonald Paris

The Pasteur Institute will be the Duchess of Windsor's main beneficiary, it was au-nounced in Paris yesterday by the Duchess's lawyer and old friend, Maitre Sozanne Blum, who announced details of the

Besides the Pastenr Institute, Maître Blum announced bequests for associations, charities and museums in France and England.

French museums will re-ceive her collection of furniture, ornaments and porcelain. There is also a long list of individual bequests which includes members of the Royal

Maitre Blum said the fact that French institutions were to receive the major part of the Duchess's wealth should be interpreted as a sign of her gratitude to the French Government for its kindness tn the Windsors since 1936.

Maitre Blum said the will consisted of two documents, one dated 1972 and the other 1973, It is the latter document which contains the list of individual bequests.

The Duchess has queathed her collection of 18th-century furniture to the Louvre and to the Château de Versailles, and ber porcelain collection to the Sevres

Other charities and institutions mentioned include: the Rnyal National Lifeboat Institution; The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association; the Suldiers', Sailnrs' and Airmen's Families Association; the Pestalozzi Village; Trogen (Switzerland) Association; Fondation Claude Pompidou pour les Handicapes; Fondation Anne de Gaulle; and the Institut de Cancérologie mmunogénétique.

### Oslo decision

Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, Norway's Labour Party leader, is to try to form a government after the collapse

# £3.2bn wiped off value of shares

The Stock Exchange took its the FT-Stock Exchange 100. economy and news that the own age-old advice to investors—sell in May and go Stockjobbers, who had been widened further to \$14.5 bilaway"- with pin-point timing expecting the Prudential issue.

Financial Times 30-share and strength of the American

Karmal

yesterday.

Around £3.2 billion was soon as the market opened. wiped off the value of leading Attempts at a rally soon ran shares in reaction to a record out of steam but most shares slump on Wall Street and a closed above their worst. Gilts £357 million rights issue from also showed losses of up to

lion in March.

Prudential said it was raising the money in its rights issue to take advantage of the imminent deregulation of financial markets and the wideranging changes which will take place on the Stock Exchange this year.

Shares lose £3.2bn,page 17

doe box seni seni

### returns contain any new proposals for reducing nuclear weapons, but instead focusses more broadly Mr Radice said: "Private to Kabul on the need to improve East-West relations. Islamabad (Reuter) - Presi-It is possible the Prime

dent Karmal of Afehanistan returned to Kabul yesterday after a month in the Soviet Union, cooling rumours that he was seriously ill or out of favour with Moscow.

Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, said Mr Karmal, aged 57, had been undergoing medical examinations since leaving on March 30.

The Soviet Ambassador to Afghanistan, who did not attend an important Revolution Day parade last Sunday. was at the airport with Afghan Politburo members to greet

Mr Karmal.

Moscow had fuelled rumours of Kremlin displeasure with an article in Pravda criticizing failings which have hindered the revolutionary process in Afghanistan". This was seen as an affront to Mr Karmal as it appeared on the eighth anniversary of the Communist takeover in Afghanistan.

# MMOUS GROWN

# Victorian melodrama at

said when launching a study un nurse managers By Richard Dowden

Readers of The Observer newspaper this weekend will be denied the chance to learn a The news of Adolf Hider's little more about an obscure suicide in his Berlin bunker Victorian eccentric and writer, was reperted in The Times on May 2 1945 Page 13 Mr Augustus Hare, by order of a printing union, the National Graphical Association.

The print workers are anderstood to have refused to produce the newspaper if the editor tries to print the article, written by Mr Bernard Levin, who also writes for The Times.

It was learned yesterday that The Observer's editor, Mr Denald Trelford, has succambed to the anion's pressure and withdrawn the article, a review of a book about Mr

Hare. His action was approved by the paper's journalists. Mr Trelford said yesterday: "Bernard is an old friend and

I'm very sorry that the increasing bitterness of the Wapping dispute has obliged us to withdraw bis excellent review from The Observer". He was not available for further However. The Observer's

literary editor, Mr Terence Kilmartin, called the decision very depressing and regretta-ble and slightly craven. He added: "I do understand that feelings are running pretty high over Wapping and I suppose it would be sad if it spilt over into The Observer". Mr Levin believes that by



Hare: Victorian eccentric

not publishing the review The Observer bas broken its contract which binds it to publishing his regular reviews unless

whether to continue reviewing ests of publication. "It is not damaging me", he said. "It is damaging his own newspaper and weakening his

in once they'll want more next

The Observer, Mr Roy Dowsett, was not available for comment last night but Mr Steve Vines, the father of the National Union of Journalists chapel said they had been consulted and that their view

yesterday he had not decided the right decision in the inter-

The Observer has printed two articles by Mr Levin since the Wapping dispute began and although there have been own position for the next time.

It's like Danegeld: if you give ers, there has not been a formal protest until now. Mr Levin's review this week was to have been of a biography of The imperial father of the 2 Victorian travel writer called NGA chapel (office branch) at Augustus Hare who catalogued the psychological borrors visited upon him in his upbringing. "He was the victim of the most appalling bypocrisy and narrow-mindedness of a 19th century religious

Quality in an age of change.

Overscire 6-8 Letters
Overscire 6-8 Letters
Various 14.77 Metorisk
Arti 15 Parliament
Borths, deaths.
Sale Room Bortes, Graibs. desiba. Schener. 12 Schener. 22 Schener. 22 Schener. 22 Schener. 22 Schener. 23 Schener. 24 Schener. 25 Schener.

### Local council elections

# Substantial Labour gains forecast in London poll

The Labour Party can expect a "very substantial swing" in its favour in next week's London council elections, according to a Harris poll conducted for yesterday's edition of London Weekend Television's The

London Programme.
The poll, of more than 1,000
Londoners who were interviewed late last week, suggested that Labour would take control of seven more London boroughs, including Wands-worth, long celebrated by ministers and reviled by trade

The poll supported claims made more than a year ago by

An end to streaming and banding in local schools, a ban

on sexist calendars in council

workplaces and a commitment

to hoy free-range eggs are among the promises made in an 80-page local Labour party "manifesto" for next week's council elections in the London

borough of Faling.
Labour, which has high

hopes of regaining control in the Tory-held borough, prom-ises to end all subsidies to

private schools in the borough,

except those for children with

disabilities or other special

needs, and to give pupils over sixteen the right to inspect

their school records and decide

if and when they can be shown

be doubled very quickly if the

put into effect, a local Tory

MP claimed last night. Mr

Harry Greenway, member for
Ealing North, said that the
cost of implementation would

sure-house of absurdities, but it is also dangerous stuff. It

will cause moral outrage among the electors, and its

proposals would lead to a

from official Labour policy at

several points; and its call for

borough-level operational con-trol of the police in London

will be an embarrassment to

the national party in its efforts

Mr Donald MacMillan, lo-

cal grocer in Loch Gilphead,

Argyll, and councillor for the

mid-Argyll and Islay board of

Strathciyde region, regards the territory he is defending at next week's election with a

It is bigger than Luxem-bourg and it would be quicker

to cross the length of France

than to make the journey from

the Rinns of Islay across the

scattering of inner-Hebridean islands to the Bridge of Orchy

The task of representing such a tract of the Highlands

swayed Mr MacMillan to

stand this time as a Conserva-

tive rather than as an Indepen-

dent. "It is too much for one

man without any kind of sep-

Elizabeth Shields, said vester-

day she expected an an-

nouncement early next week

from the Government that the

North Yorkshire Council was

to be given an extra £400,000

to make up the shortfall in its-

budget in order to fund the

Mrs Shields said the money

new GCSE examination.

certain awe.

near Clearne

be enormously high.

severe loss of jobs.

Rates in the borough would

to third parties.

Labour promises

seen as 'absurd'

By George Hill

**VOTING IN LONDON** ACTUAL VOTE 1982 (%) All 25

HARRIS POLL 1986 (%)

leader of the Greater London Council, that abolition of the authority would rebound on ministers in the form of massive Labour gains in the coming borough elections. The GLC was scrapped a month ago, in spite of a succession of

"A Labour council will op-pose the deployment of the Special Patrol Group or simi-

lar units in either anti-crime or

borough," the document says.

The local Labour party promises "the removal of dis-

criminatory attitudes and

practices, including towards

lesbian and gay students and staff" in "all educational

In addition "a positive wel-come will be extended to foster

parents and adopters who are

lesbian or gay, or who are single or working women". Labour will end Ealing's

privatized street cleaning and

school meals services "at the

earliest opportunity", and campaign to gain control of the

Commission's functions in the

borough, the manifesto says. It

enterprises", not primarily for profit, but stipulates that these

must impose "full union conditions".

In a three-page section on animal welfare, the local party promises an end to the selling

of cats and dogs in shops, and to the sale of horses in

Southall market. It proposes to set up a Borough Pet Watch

Scheme to combat the theft of

The Conservatives have 34

seats on the council and

Labour 30, with three Alliance

most easily the most progress-ive opposition so I had no hesi-

tation in nailing my colours to

Mid-Argyll and Islay does

not reflect the overall charac-

ter or political colour of Strathclyde, a vast region that contains half the population of

Scotland, is centred on Glas-

gow, and is anassailably

Argyll's problems could not

be more unlike those of the

crowded, urban area strug-gling to recover from industri-

al decline that lies along the

Clyde. Mr MacMillan admits he

has taken a calculated risk in

joining the Tories at a time

smarting under increased rate

demands and communities

such as Islay - where each

The Alliance candidate for timing of the announcement would be "staggered" if an the Rydale by-election, Mrs would be nothing short of a announcement came next

next Thursday's contest. She

described it as a "cynical

Mr Neil Balfour, the Con-

servative candidate, she said,

wanted to be seen as a hero

just before polling day.

But Mr Balfour seemed

surprised by Mrs Shields's

disregard for integrity".

Services

Switch of label could mean seat loss

Alliance criticizes expected £400,000 subsidy

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

desperate bid to buy votes in week. "I have heard nothing

"community

Малроwer

going.
If the results of the Harris poll are reflected in next Thursday's results, Labour will probably emerge in con-trol of 19 London boroughs, with the Conservatives hold-ing II. Richmond would prob-

ably remain the only London council to be held by the Some of the Labour gains would be in hung boroughs like Hammersmith and Ful-

Such sweeping gains would also give Labour control of new post-GLC boards, such as the fire and waste disposal

Although more than half of the voters interviewed by Har-ris thought that the Labour Party was too left-wing in London, almost a third said that abolition of the GLC had made them less likely to vote Conservative.

More than a third said they were less likely to vote Conservative because the Government had allowed the use of States Air Force raid on Libya last month. Barely more than a tenth said that the Libya issue

## Bankers wooed by bus in Liverpool

By Peter Davenport

Liverpool's leaders took to the huses yesterday with the dual aim of persuading voters in next week's council elections to keep them in power, and to convince leading financial institutions to invest more money in the city.

One coach contained four council members facing expul-sion by the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party for their support of Militant, among them Mr Derek Hatton, deputy leader of the council. They spent two hours touring new housing schemes canvassing support for the policies which took the council into confrontation with the Government last

In the second coach Mr Tony Byrne, the council's finance chairman, was trying to present a new image of Liverpool to the representatives of 40 British and foreign banks and huilding societies on a three-hour tour of new housing estates, leisure centres and environmental programmes, intended to show the financiers how Liverpool

was spending its money.

Among those in the coach were officials of Phillips and Drew, the City stockbroking firm that organized the lastminute, £30 million deal with the Swiss bank, UBS, which rescued Liverpool from the influence next week's elecbrink of insolvency last year. Representatives of the bank were also present.

council's 17 priority areas of retaining power.

islander was once said to represent £1 million a year in

revenue to the government from the whisky industry -

now face the hardship of

He can only hope that people will remember the posi-tive achievements be has been

associated with, including the

£1 million roll-on roll-off ter-

minal which the II6 islanders

of Colonsay will enjoy and various road and school im-provements. "This has all been achieved. They are posi-tive things and now I have a party machine behind me," he

The contest reflects the level

of political battle going on throughout rural Scotland

with the Scottish National Party in positive form and

about an announcement along

these lines, but if it came," he

seen not as a bid to buy votes

hut as a spectacular achieve-ment of the Rydale by-elec-

tion with the credit going to all

candidates.

said, he hoped it would be

spent. Later Mr Byrne said: "We have the land, the huilders in the city have the expertise and the banks and huilding societies have the money. We want to get them together and we hope we have succeeded. Investment will take place in this city over the next 12 months.

Yesterday Mr Peter Morley, a director of Phillips and Drew, estimated that Liverpool required a further £500 million of private money to finance its planned scheme. The question was whether the city could afford to service the debt. He did not think that the climate for such large investments was right

You cannot fail to be impressed by the dramatic problems here, and there is genuine need for a huge investment to put the fabric back where it should be," Mr Morley said, "We want to do something that cuts through the political rhetoric. The council can help by not allowing themselves to be seen by the public and city investors

He did not believe the outcome of next week's elections would influence decisions on investment in

tour had been organized to tions. Thirty-four of the 99 council seats are being con-tested, and Labour leaders They toured nine of the insist that they are confident

candidate defended the seat 18

months ago at the by-election

which came after the SNP

counciller's resignation. The party has done well here before.

They believe Mr MacMil-

lan's switch to the Tories could

cost him the seat, as he was

only 50 votes ahead of the Alliance last time. The SNP

shares some attractive policies

with the Alliance - road

equivalent tariffs for sea trans-

port between the islands, and local government devolved to a

community council level. Some

voters could wonder about the

realistic chance of such

Scottish parliament or greater power for the regional authori-

tinued to claim they were

being misrepresented in Tory

al Party's secretary general said the Alliance had reported

to the Post Office an alleged

breach by the Tories of the

Representation of the People

Mr Andrew Ellis, the Liber-

election leaflets

### Princess Margaret laying a pavement plaque at the junction of Bond Street and Clifford Street yesterdayto commemorate the 400th anniversary of Westminster City Council and the 300th birthday of Bond Street (Photograph: John Voos). **Secretive JPs** Child care law reform undermine law'

hedged

By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Corresponden

yesterday that it would publish

proposals for a comprehensive review of child care law in the

autumn but failed to commit

itself to legislation in the next

The statement, from Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of

State for Social Services, will

review on child care law by the

Department of Health and Social Security.

There were nearly 200 re-

of the proposals received wide

The Government will now

draw up its proposals for child

care law in England and

Wales, and for day care, and publish those in the autumn as

a basis for legislation."

Such legislation will be introduced "as soon as parlia-

Costs are likely to be cited

as an obstacle. Mr Fowler said

that the estimate of implementing the child care report, supplied by a Government and local authority association officers' working party, was £4.25 million; just under £2 million would fall directly

on local authorities and the

rest on the courts and legal aid

ment to a Bill or White Paper, it is thought likely that legislative proposals will be in no firmer form than a consulta-

tive paper. But Mr Fowler did

indicate that a reform of child

care law should not wait for

the introduction of a family

The creation of a family court

is thought unlikely within five

There was an advantage in mot delaying desirable improvements in child care law

pending the possible introduction of a family court". Miss Deborah Cullen, sec

retary to the legal group of the British Agencies for Adoption and Fostering, said they were

disappoiated with Mr
Fowler's statement and had
hoped for a firmer pledge. But
if the Government came forward with a White Paper that

provided the chance for cou-

sultation and comment on defects of the report, such as

its exclusion of adoption, that

court, as some had suggested

mentary time can be for

support, he said yesterday.

partiamentary session.

chief reporter of The Observer, who is seeking a declaration that the practice of keeping names secret is unlawful.

Mr Geoffrey Robertson said: "The open justice principle, which is a crucial princi-

sponses to the report on the child care law review, pub-lished last October, and most

ell and Mit Justice Mann that there were at least

10 courts in England and Victim of kidnap in record bid

Mrs Jennifer Guinness shrugging off the after-effects of her kidnap ordeal, sailed from Plymouth yesterday at the start of a record attempt through some of Europe's

fiercest seas Mrs Guinness, aged 48, joined Robin Knox-Johnston to help sail his 60-foot catamaran, British Airways 1, across the Irish Sea in preparation for the weekend attempt on the record for sailing around

Ireland. "I couldo't think of a better way to relax. I'm still recovering from the kidnep and this will help enormously. It's absolutely marvellous to be here, away from the telephone," she said.

Mrs Guinness said that she would be making a final decision on whether to stay with the boat for the record attempt, although it was almost certain she would be remain on board, news which pleased Mr Knox-Johnston. The present record stands at 88 hours, and Mrs Guinness said that the crew were honeful of beating it, given the right wind conditions.

was something positive.

The Children's Legal Ceatre also expressed disappointment. Miss Jenny Kuper, a solicitor, said there had been widescale consultation and it widescale consultation and it was hard to see what need there was for more. "What we want now are specific recommendations."

Any change would cost money, but no more so than the present system under which children were unnecessarily of companies, was remanded from the National Bank of placed in care, she said, for a week after being refused Chicago.

Magistrates who refuse to Wales where magistrates remained anonymous. He said the practice was in

give their names when hearing cases were accused in the High breach of guidelines laid down by the Magistrates' Associa-tion and had led to complaints Court yesterday of undermining the system of open justice. The charge was made by by the Law Society, the solicitors' professional body.

Mr Robertson said the practice of keeping magistrates' names secret at Felixstowe counsel for Mr David Leigh.

be a blow to the many organizations who have been auxiously awaiting a firm Government pledge of a Bill in the antumn after the full-scale ple of our system of justice, requires that the identity of judges and magistrates exer-cising the judicial power of the State, should be made available to the public and the press." The only justification for keeping a magistrate's name secret would be physical threat to his safety, such as in a

terrorist case.

Mr Leigh is bringing the case over the refusal of magistrates at Felixstowe, in Suffolk, to allow themselves to be

identified in court.

court clerk for the magistrates' names he was told that it was not the practice of the bench to reveal the identify of magis-trates sitting in court.

Mr Leigh is bringing the case because he, ao, was refused the magistrates' name

But Mr Robertson, told Lord Justice Watkins, Mr

> 'Guinea pig' PoWs see MPs

> when he wanted to write an

came to light at the end of a

£400 for acts of indecency

with a nine-month old baby in

a bath and the chairman of the

bench ordered a police inquiry into alleged breaches by na-

tional newspapers of orders

hanning reporting which would identify the child.

When a reporter asked the

Four adults were each fined

child-sex case last year.

A delegation of British for-mer prisoners of war yesterday met MPs at the House of Commons in its campaign to get compensation from the Japanese government for being used as "human guinea pigs".

The 26 surviving PoWs

have been fighting an eight-month campaign for "justice, recognition and compensation," their spokes-man, Mr Arthur Christie,

aged 65, said. "We are not going to give up our fight for compensation from the Japanese government," Mr Christic told Mr Dafydd Wigley, the Welsh Nationalist MP for Caernar-von, and Mr Peter Rost,

Conservative member for Erewash, Derbyshire. Mr Christic and three other PoWs yesterday presented new evidence, gleaned from a new evidence, gleaned from a diary of their internment at the Mukden PoW camp in Manchuria during 1942 to 1944, which they claim shows they were experimented npon by Japanese researchers from Unit 731, a notorious germ

Smuggling charge

A Guernsey company director was remanded in custody court. London. yesterday in connection with a plot to smuggle cannabis worth \$80 million (about £53 million) into the United

Mr Anthony Warden, aged 41, head of the Warden group of companies, was remanded

court, London. He is being held on a charge that on or between July 1980 and December 1982 he possessed cannabis with intent to supply.

It is alleged that he fraudu-

lently obtained £12 million

### Council charges for bomb search

By Tim Jones

A Labour-controlled council was .condemned as irresponsible yesterday for its decision to charge police £165 for making a security check at a hall where Mrs Margaret Thatcher is to address the annual conference of Welsh Conservatives.
Mr Peter Hubbard-Miles.

Conservative MP for Bridgend, said: "It is truly amazing that after the Brigh-ton bombing and with threats of Libyan terrorists, that councillors should try to deter the police from carrying out their duty to protect the public." The decision to charge the

police for searching the Grand Pavilion at Porthcawl, South Glamorgan, was taken by Labour members of Ogwr Borough Council who voted down moves to discuss the issue and approved the recommendation of a subcommittee.
The council had been asked

by Mr Haydn Davies, Assistant Chief Constable of South Wales, to make the councilowned Pavilion available the day before the conference opens on June 20 so that his men could carry out "necessary policing arrangements." Mr Hubbard-Miles, who is also a member of the council, said that as the hall was not booked the day before the conference, the council would

not have lost any money.
This was pure spite by leftwingers, and security should have nothing to do with

politics."
Mr Vivian Thomas, leader of the Labour group on the council, said: "We don't see why the cost should fall onto the ratepayers when we al-ready have had to make cuts in leisure services because of the Government's policies."

"In any event, our decision had nothing to do with poli-tics. The Pavilion wasn't booked, but we could have had someone asking to hire it and lost money. That is why we decided to charge the full

hiring fee."
Mr Edward Thurgood, Con-servative Central Office agent for Wales, who is responsible for organizing the conference, said: "The police explained it was not possible to pay the money out of public funds. I told them I could not put the conference at risk and agreed we would pay the bill." "I find the council's action

amazing especially in view of the publicity the conference will bring to the resort."

### **Brief respite** for Geevor tin mines

Cornwall County Council has offered short-term assistance of £40,000 towards care and maintenance of the Geevor tin mines for two weeks. After the company met Department of Trade and Industry officials yesterday, an offer of a like amount has been received from the Government.

However, at the meeting the DTI refused to pay a £120,000 grant for expenditure to Sep-tember 30 last year on the subincline shaft project.

The DTT's refusal, on the grounds that viability of the project has subsequently been called into question, has exacerbated the company's deteriorating cash position and brought forward the point at which the board will have to declare the majority of the workforce redundant.

### Chicago flight aids tourism

Non-stop daily services between Manchester and Chicago were started yesterday by American Airlines, which flew in 71 passengers.

in spite of reports of US tourists cancelling holidays to Europe, Mr Mark Silagy, for the airline, said it had detected no drop in business.

Correction
The crash of the British airship
R101-in 1930 caused 47 deaths, not 29 as stated on April 24.

### Lovestruck Scottish toads court death on road

By Ronald Faux

after dask, giving motorists as time to avoid the carpet of

tish Wildlife Trust, said road but many take longer yesterday as volunteers moun-ted a toad watch in an attempt to keep down casualties. Apart from hardship for the Angus toad population, the experience is unpleasant and dangerous for any motorist who tries to avoid the migra-tion by braking hard on a road smeared with squashed toads.

Dr Somerville said: "It becomes extremely slippery. The trust has asked the Angus highways authority to put up a toads covering the road.

Department of Transport toad pond, where collectively they "The slaughter is sizeable," sign to give some warning", couple and spawn.

Dr Alastair Sommerville, con- A toad takes an average of "On the appropriate night, servation officer for the Scot- about five minutes to cross the depending on conditions and

because they pair up, male and female, beforehand. "It is a very competitive time. The males try to secure a decent female as early as possible by gripping ber on the wrong side of the road and being carried across to the pond on her back." . Toads are creatures of habit

and, barring traffic accidents, can expect to live for about five years. A strong impulse annually drives them to the same

basy roads is not a new problem and we try to help with volunteers who pick them up, put them into bockets, carry them across and release them on the other side. But it is not possible to pin down is not possible to pin down beforehand the precise night that the toads will decide to move," Dr Somerville said. Saily, the mods' natural defence against predators, a poison gland in the skin which makes them: taste entremely umpleasant for any bird or animal, is no protection against an articulated track.

### was badly needed and that the information and said he Lloyds Bank Cashflow Account Interest Rate.

With effect from Tuesday, 6 May 1986, the Cashflow Borrowing Rate will be reduced by 1.5 per cent to 20.5 per cent per annum, which is an effective annual rate of interest of 22.1 per cent.



.. A THOROUGHBRED AMONGST BANKS.

Llord Bank Plant Lombard Street London ECIP IBS

### Rosyth to get £220m base for submarines

The furore over "dirty Congrat election: J. Spence (C) tricks" allegations continued \$\frac{3312}{8100m} \times \frac{3212}{8100m} \times \frac{3212

The Royal Navy is to spend £220 million on building new facilities at the royal dockyard at Rosyth, on the Firth of Forth, for refitting nuclear submarines. The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that it will be the largest single construction project ever un-dertaken by the Navy.

The new facility, which will include two covered dry docks, will be designed to provide refitting and refuelling facilities for all Britain's submarines, including the new Trident missile vessels the first of which was vessels, the first of which was ordered on Wednesday from Vickers Shiphuilding and En-gineering of Barrow-in-Furness, at a cost of £650 millions.

A commission to design the complex has been awarded to a consortium, headed by Sir William Halcrow and Partners. Final plans are not expected to be completed until

1989, but the Ministry of Defence said that preliminary site work could begin next

The covered dry dock facili-ty will be about 200 metres long, 165 metres wide and 40 metres high. The new complex will be built by the Property Services Agency.

The work, which is expected to be completed in the mid-Trident submarine is sched-uled to be entering service, will create nearly 1,100 jobs at its peak. The existing facilities will be used for servicing surface naval ships, once the new submarine facility is in

Rosyth, in common with the royal dockyard at Devonport, is to have commercial management introduced to replace the existing Ministry of Defence manage-

Toads that would a-woon go are causing a traffic hazar on the main road between Arb-roath and Brechin in Scotland. Acting on the oldest impulse, they swarm in their hundreds in a narrow swathe across the road which separates their winter quarters from a pond where they mate. The exodus happens shortly

# 'Conspiracy of silence' is blamed for cost of stress among nurses

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Severe stress at work among nurses is costing them and the National Health Service dear, yet there is a "conspiracy of silence about the problem, a leading, specialist said

Almost a third of nurses fail to complete their training, and the profession has high rates of sickness absence, with high staff turnover, compared with that for teachers and social

The saicide rate among nurses is "almost at the top of the league" and five or six times that of teachers and social workers. Nurses smoke heavily and have a shorter life expectancy than comparable groups, Mr Peter Hingley, Director of Nursing Studies at Bristol Polytechnic, said at the launch of a study of stress in 500 senior nurses from ward sister level and above.

Mr Hingley, director of a special project on stress in nurse managers financed by the King's Fund, an independent health research centre, added that about 20,000 nurses, or at least 5 per cent of the workforce, are off sick at any one time, according to official figures. Some studies suggested that sickness absence runs at 12 per cent. Yet nurses and the public

kept silenty, the result, he said,

"the angel syndrome". There is a myth among the profession and among wider society of the ourse as the angel. There is the belief that the ourse, because of ber calling and the sacrifices she makes to the care of others. does not possess the feelings and weaknesses and frailties of the general population. The 'supernurse' cannot be affect-

ed by such things as stress." Nurses themselves had accepted the myth by denying that there was a problem in the face of mounting evidence, and by rejecting it as a failure of the individual rather than of the profession.

He added that the difficulties nurses face from stress were well defined 25 years ago by Isabel Menzies, a psychoanalyst at the Tavistock

She had said:"The nurse protects herself from these pressures and anxieties by: a distancing process from her work, from her patients, from her colleagues and by depersonalization of her patients. treating them as objects and things rather than individuals. leading in the end to loss of the caring aspects of her tradition-

But while that work had

prompted many studies in the United States, leading to defi-nition of the "burn-out" syndrome, only two large-scale studies had been uodertaken

Mr Hingley is working with Guy's Hospital, London, and Frenchay Hospital, near Bristol. to devise a simple ques-tionnaire to establish the level of stress among nursing staff, so that health authorities can identify problems and find solutions. He said that the study published yesterday of 500 senior nurses showed that 85 per cent felt that they were overloaded at work.

Staff sbortages, or a ratio of too many unqualified to quali-fied staff led more than 30 per cent of managers to say that they faced "considerable" or "extreme" pressure.

Although stress could be positive. Mr Hingley said, and two-thirds of the nurses said they were satisfied or very satisfied with their work, one io six was dissatisfied, and one in six admitted to frequent consideration not just of changing jobs, but of leaving

Stress in Nurse Managers: King's Fund Publishing Office. 2 St Andrew's Place. London NW1 4LB; £4.25.

Re-enacting the famous Sweeps Procession in Rochester yesterday, Carl Mason, aged 10 with his chimney brasb and a sooty-faced friend from Elane Junior School. Above right, a Modley Morris man and, below, Shawna Ardley, aged seven, from Troytown Infants School. The procession was last held in 1868 when the use of children as climbers was banned.

# Scargill harassment denied

e home of Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader. in four patrol cars denied yesterday that the exercise was "to make ing sweat a bit".

The High Court in Manhester heard Mr Michael lansfield, representing Mr Scargill, say to a police officer: "I put it plainly. What was going oo was n hit of low level harassment, to make him

"That was the uttitude. A man who you may have thought was too big for his boots. Never mind picket lines - 'We will keep him in line.' Is there any possibility of that?"

Police Constable David Lawrence, aged 26, replied: "Not at all."

Mr Scargill is suing South Yorkshire police for exemplary damages by claiming be was wrongfully imprisoned outside his home near Barnsley by police wanting to question him about an alleged speeding of-

Another officer who attended the scene, PC Inn Scargill (no relation) was asked by Mr Mansfield: "Was there a suggestion you wanted to meet n great man? No remote possibility you went there because he had the same oame as your-self and was n famous man?"

PC Scargill: "No sir." He also denied be thought Mr man you hiked or disliked".

A further denial of police attitude came from Sgt Joho Beattie, aged 41, who had been asked by Mr Mansfield: "1 suggest you are not telling the truth. I think you were there to keep Mr Scargill outside his ome as a bit of aggression."

PC Lawrence had said earlier that Mr Scargill had not complained about waiting out-side his home. "We were talking normally, just the same as it would have been passing the time of day." The bearing continues to-

# plan to import chickens

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

The National Farmers' Union has written to Mr Bernard Matthews, the Norfolk-based poultry producer, protesting at his decision 10 import thousands of chickens which he intends to sell for less than £1 each.

The deal has been agreed with Doux, of Chateaulin. France's largest frozen chicken producer. The birds are understood to have been destined originally for markets in the Middle East.

The announcement by Mi Matthews coincided with the annual meeting in London of the British Poultry Federa-tion, of which he is a former president. There was anger yesterday among federation members.

Mr Matthews has, in the past, been n leading critic of cheap imports.

Mr Muurice Stokes, the federation chairman, said yesterday that on present evidence many importers could compete only because they flouted EEC legislation. "Unless Community standards are enforced, not only is the British poultry industry going to be damaged but the housewife is going to be conned also into buying a product which does not provide value for

Protest at Portfolio

of the Hnydn Orchestra was yesterday's winner of the Times Portfolio Gold daily £4.000 price.

Mr Harry Newstone, who has been Director of Music at Kent University for nearly eight years, has been a reader of The Times for 20 years and has taken part in the Portfulio competition since it began two

Mr Newstone, who lives in Whitstable, Kent, and is about to retire from the university, founded the Haydn Orchestra

To play Portfolio Gold you will need n new game card. If you have any difficulty obtainng one from your newsagent. send on s.a.e. to:

The Times. PO Box 40. Blackborn,

Rules and how to play nformation are on page 16.



Mr Harry Newstone, Times reader for 20 years

### 'Wanton' killer hunted

Wiltshire police are hunting "senseless and wanton" killer after a girl aged 15 came home to find her mother and six-month-old sister beaten and butchered to death. Linda Sutcliffe found her

mother. Jeanne. aged 39, and her sister Heidi, almost decapitated in her mother's sewing room when she returned with

Party been so publicly

her father, Mr Paul Sutcliffe, and brother and sister, aged 14 and seven, 10 The Buns. Westbury.

Detective Superintendent Tony Burden, who is leading the hunt, said: "Whatever the motives for killing Mrs Sutcliffe, the brutal attack on

# Airline halves Dublin fare

halve the return air fare between Londoo and Dublin later this mooth in the first significant inttiative since this week's historic judgement by the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg (Our Trans-

port Editor writes). Ryanair, a new Irish airline, is to offer a £59 one-way fare.

compared with £85 charged by British Airways and Aer Lingus, and an unrestricted £85 return fare, compared with £170.

The service will operate four times a day each way between Luton and Dublin from May 23, using 44-seat British Aerospace 748 turboutes, compared with 55 minutes by jet from Heathrow Airport.

Ryanair plans to introduce jets within a year, offering faster and cheaper services, Mr Derck O'Brien. the company's general manager,

# Get tough call on car

By Richard Evans

In the past two months ed yesterday by Sir Gordoo srivers involved in accidents in Downey, the Comptroller and

Nottinghamshire Police Driv-ing School.

All 21 drivers so far offered

more realistic penalties."

posed fines as low as £2, and the NAO examination dis-closed no case where the maximum fine of £500 had been imposed," the report

you'd spent your youth frequenting the Eton branch of Coutts in your bumfreezer, your were severely handicapped.

But the pendulum swings. Today there are forty-two Old Etonian Tories in the Commons.

That means over ten per cent upper crust. Or does it?

In this week's Spectator Hugh Montgomery-Massingberd argues that Mrs Thatcher's party has descended into a decidedly 'middle-class' condition.

And because 'middle-class' is now used so indiscriminately he provides a chart sorting Tory MPs into their appropriate social niches: upper upper,

# 1011 totts anatomy of the Conservative UUVVUIS

There was a time, back in the progressive Sixties, when if chances of securing a Tory seat

lower upper, upper middle etc. SPE

newsagents. Following the death of the Duchess of Windsor, William Deedes recalls how, as a journalist during the Abdication crisis, he was not allowed to reveal what he knew.

exposed. Extra copies are being

printed for division bell area

And fifty years after A. E. Housman's death, Enoch Powell remembers the "most powerful single intellectual influence in my life", whilst Auberon Waugh, in his exclusive Spectator wine club, recommends an excellent champagne.

All in all, an issue to savour.

And, to complement the good read, you will find the cartoons of David Austin, Michael Heath and Nicholas Garland.

## Funds plea | School for from food exporters By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

Food from Britain, a marketing organization estab-lished to 1983 to promote. exports, yesterday gave the farming and food manufacturing industries another-two months to provide guarantees

It had set a deadline of April 30, but has now extended it to the end of June, primarily to allow the National Farmers' Union to conducta poll of cereal growers on whether they will support a levy. Food from Britain wants a guaranteed anoual budget of £4,800,000, of which £3 mil-

lion will be provided by the Government this year and £2 million in 1987-88. But the Government has said it expects the industry to provide the funds thereafter and, judged on the present lack of enthusiasm, this is in

### Bus driver to be disciplined

Mr Graham Stocks, aged 38, of Llandudno, the driver who drenched a party of schoolgirls when he drove his bus through an automatic wash after they threw eggs and flour on the floor, is to be disciplined by his company.

He soaked the girls to put a dampener on their rowdy behaviour while taking them home from Aberconwy Comprehensive School at Conwy.

### Chamois duty protest to US

British leather producers have protested against the inclusion of chamois leather in the list of EEC goods on which the United States proposes to impose duties in retaliation for Spanish tariffs on American soya beans and

corn.

Britain supplies oearly twothirds of the chamois leather
used in the United Street, in a trade worth more than

### London push

The British Travel Centre, which is designed to make travelling easier for London's lourists and encourage visitors to use London as a gateway to other British cities, opened in Regent Street vesterday.

### drivers in accidents By Clifford Webb

**Motoring Correspondent** 

Nottinghamshire police are campaigning for a new law to permit courts to order drivers involved in accidents to take a "remedial" driving course.

the north of the county have been given the option of being prosecuted for driving without due care and attention or

the choice have taken it up. Mr Frank Wallace, aged 64, said yesterday he accepted after his first accident in 32 years of driving. "It was a tremendous shock,

a blow to my pride. So, although I still do not think I was at fault. I opted for the police driving course to check my driving technique and I suppose to restore my confidence," he said.

Mr Edward Griffith, assis tant chief constable, said: "We are trying to demonstrate to the powers that be that part of the punishment should be retraining. We are only running our course as a temporary means of showing how it can be done with civilian instructors and at properly set up remedial driving centres".

He said that, if the law was chaoged. offenders could "jump the gum" and go to n remedial centre before their case went to court. In that way

they might be able to reduce the ultimate punishment. Mr Griffiths said the aim of the experiment was to improve standards. There were 13,000 road accidents involving 6,000 injuries a year in Nottingham-

# tax cheats Lobby Reporter

Tough measures against those who avoided paying an estimated £99 million in Vehicle Excise Duty-during the past 12 months, were demand-

In a National Audit Office report he says the rate of evasion - equivalent to 4 per cent of the revenue due remains "unacceptably high" Although the Department of ransport had taken steps to tackle road tax cheats, Sir Gordon says: Further continuing measures are needed, particularly against persistent offenders.

He adds: "The penalties imposed on evaders remain nadequate, and the Depart ment of Transport should continue to exert pressure for

A study by Department of Transport officials has shown: about .2,200 million owners evade duty at some time during the year. Loodoo is the nation's evasion blackspot; evasion rates were higher for older cars, particularly when

driven by young men.
The department now spends about £7 million a year on enforcement of Vehicle Excise Duty.

The inquiry disclosed that in 1985 the average fine imposed on licence evaders was £47 compared with a maximum available penalty

of £500 for private cars.

# No soft soaping fans

market survey organization, The Research Business, shows that viewers remain acutely perceptive and observant while watching soaps.
They noticed, for example, that the same two people walked across the lobby of the Mirage hotel in each episode of Dynasty, and that

# Television soap opera fans everyone in Dallas to come are not gullible. A survey by a nnd leave by the patio.

It was also remarked that no one was ever seen eating at the Ewing ranch, although much action revolved around meals. The reason was believed to be that someone at the table always got angry and left the room or, more often, the

US soaps were perceived as wealthiest family in Texas, fantasy, while British series had no front door, obliging were thought to reflect reality. fantasy, while British series

# £500 bill for flowers at funerals

Southfork, home of the

The average curpse goes to its final resting place wreathed with at least £500 worth of flowers, according to this week's New Society.
Miss Phyllis Willmott ar-

gues in an article , that estronomical sums of mosey spent on flowers at fanerals could be better donated to

Readers of The Times already favour such donations, she shows. An analysis of one mouth's funeral announce-ments in The Times showed

flowers". A further 21 per cent asked for "family flowers only".
Of 550 announcements 216, nearly two fifths, suggested a

donation to charity instead. Cancer relief and research was the most popular cause, and more than half the requests went to medical charities. hospitals and hospices, and organizations concerned with health and welfare.

Meanwhile the Landon borough of Levisham has signed

that 17 per cent stipulated "no a contract with the Co-op Ior feneral services at a standard A council survey showed

that bereaved families were paying between £600 and £800 for a funeral, and that some funeral directors were working

Lewisham's monicipal fu-nerals will include doctors' and clergy fees, and will offer particular requests, such as Muslim bathing of the body, at

PARLIAMENT MAY 1.1986

# Riots inquiry: Hurd invites officers' association to talks

### **PRISONS**

The National Executive Committee of the Prison Officers' Association had been invited to talks at the Home Office with a view to the simultaneous calling off of industrial action and the institution of discussions about the agenda for the future. Mr Doug-tas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said in a Commons statement about disturbances in the prisons caused by the prison officers' dispute.

The agenda (he added) was: o rapid settlement of this year's pay claim, including the outstanding question of a reduc-tion in the working week for nrison officers: • immediate payment of tax compensation on housing allow-

ance for 1985-86;

• bringing forward as fast as possible work on new shift systems and pay arrangements for detailed discussion with the POA, with a view to the new arrangements being in place by April 1987. He added that that was the crucial point.

Earlier, the Prime Minister

had also expressed pleasure that the prison officers had called off

action. Mr Hard said there would need to be an inquiry into the disturbances. The form and scope of this (he said) will have to be compatible with any police investigation into alleged

offences.
Prison governors are in touch with their local chief officers of police about the situation in their establishments.

After consultations with me. the acting President of the Association of Chief Police Officers has opened the National Information Centre at New Scotland Yard to collate and disseminate information relating to the police involvement in the current prisons dispute.

The Secretary of State for Defence IMr George Younger) has ordered preparations in case military camps are needed to house prisoners as a result of the destruction of prison accommodation.
Arrangements have heen

made to ensure a coordinated response by all Government departments to the present diffi-

cult situation.
Although some of the violent action by prisoners may have been imitative. there is linle doubt that the occasion for it was the overtime ban instituted by the National Executive Comminee of the Prison Officers' Association as part of its dispute about manning levels with the Prison Department.

This both increased the pros-pect of trouble io the prisons and reduced the resources available to deal with it.

I believe (he said) that not

only the public but many mem-bers of the Prison Officers Association will have been appalled by the events of the last 24 hours. I therefore welcome the de-

cision of the National Executive Committee of the POA to suspend its industrial action to allow talks at the Home Office to take place.

The POA asked in a statement for a reciprocal gesture, asking us to allow staff to work normally and lift threats of

There should be no difficulty about this. Stall temporarily relieved from duty, that is to say suspended, can lift their own suspension by agreeing to work normally. We cannot start substantive negotiations until the threat of industrial action has

Many of us (she said) were appalled that they ever took it.

Mr Hurd concluded his statement by saying he hoped the POA NEC would respond positively to the package he had announced and that the talks he had set in hand would find a had set in hand would find a way through present difficulties.

I shall be doing everything I

can to ensure that the control that has been regained in our prisons is maintained and that a constructive way forward is found from this destructive

suspect when requested to do

so is deteriorating, particular-

ly in London, according to

In the metropolitan area.

the number of such requests

not dealt with within four

hours rose by about 50 per cent to 311 in the first six months of 1985, compared

Outside the London metro-

politan area, the police failed to fulfil 1.257 requests to

notify suspects' relatives, a 4

per cent increase on 1984. It came after increases of 7 per

cent and 20 per cent in the two

previous years.

Home Office statistics.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief

been appalled at the savagery of last night's events and also at the widespread nature of the anarchy which has prevailed. We deplore and condemn the violence and would like more information as soon as it is available about the report of two deaths at Northcye.
What we need is an early resolution of this dispute. It is

here, especially after last night's events which could and should have been foreseen, that the Home Secretary has inescapable responsibility.

The only people who can remove the mandate for industrial action are the membership of the POA. In order for them to be able to do
that they need to have placed
before them a package from the
Home Sccretary for the
membership to consider.

I strongly urge the Home
Secretary to instruct his
official immediately to get be

officials immediately to get In touch with the POA national executive so they can discuss with them the basis for a

with them the basis for a possible agenda for talks.

I hope the Home Secretary will take such constructive action urgently because a renewal of last night's arson and anarchy is too grim for anyone to contemplate.

Mr Hard: I welcome the change in his type He asked change in his tone. He asked about reports of deaths at



Jeakins: Governors should run the prisons

Northcye. There were such reports, they came from a risoner coming out.
Since the authorities regained control at Northeye they have made thorough searches of the premises and have not been able to substantiate the reports. If there is any change in that, it will have to be made known at

At the begining of this week I found myself in procedural discussions with the POA and there was talk of suspending action then, but particularly damaging action had got under way in Gloucester and I learned it was instigated by the

You cannot run substantial negotiations under these attracted by that idea. made the suggestion and I hope he will find merit in it, of simultaneous removal of industrial action, taking account of the point about the rules, and agreement on methods of starting discussions on the agenda I set up. Mr Leon Brittan (Richmond,

Yorks. C). a former Home Sccretary, said it was reasonable to ensure that the vastly increased resources spent by the Government on the prison service were properly managed and not wasted on

excessive overtime. After what happened last night, the POA would forfeit the support of those most sympathetic to them unless the threat of industrial action was not just suspended but clearly withdrawn. Mr Hord: I agree.

Mr Roy Jenkins (Glasgow, Hillhead SDP): He has clearly been right to stand firm on the position that it must be the prison governors, subject to the rules of the Home Office endorsed by this House, and not the POA, who are responsible for running the prisons. There is one person above all who is responsible for the politicization of the law and order issue and that is Mr

Mr Hurd: I do not read Mr Tebbit's remarks in that way. Mr Tebbit was drawing attention to the results of some Opposition spokesman on of the social legislation Mr entrants home affairs: The country has Jenkins introduced. I college.

may be sensitive about that, but it has nothing to do with this issue. Mr Gerald Bermingham (St

Helens South, Labl said that in the absence of welfare services. recreational and other facilities the POA had a credible case in seeking increased numbers to combine adequate and proper

combine adequate and proper care for long-term prisoners. Mr Hurd: Certainly the balance of the population in prison changes as we implement a sensible policy of keeping in prison longer those with particularly severe scoteness for particularly severe scoteness for particularly heinous crimes. The aim of our spending programme both as regards prison places and prison officers is designed not just to keep pace with prison population but 10 tackle the problem of overcrowding. Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes, C): It is high time prison

C): It is high time prison officers lived up to their sense of duty and responsibility and negotiated responsibly, particularly as their level of salary is now second only to that of news printers in the national earnings survey.

To reassure members of the public who live in the vicinity

of prisons would he review procedures for security in prisons in case of emergency so that the chances of escape in Mr Hurd: I agree. I certainly agree that the inquiry which will he necessary will have to encompass the point about

Terence (Birmingham, Hodge Hill, Lab): He said it has been necessary for the police to be involved at several prisons in the past 24 hours. Have any of these officers been issued with

Mr Hord: Not to my Mr Alexander Carlile

(Montgomery, L) asked if anyone had been injured and said the decision by the POA to return lo work was a sufficient gesture for talks to be resumed without any further pre-conditions. It might be wise to have talks with a view lo a no-strike agreemen L Mr Hurd: There have been a

Mininster, said during Commons questions.

The people of Britain owed a deht to the Secretary of State for Transport (Mr Nichnlas Ridley) for his strengous efforts to number of mioor injuries but know so far of no major reduce air fares and further advance competition instead of injuries. It is something approaching a miracle that She was replying to Mr David
Atkinson (Bournemouth East,
C) who in referring to
yesterday's rating by the European Court of Justice against
price fixing of European air
fares, asked: Does this not now people were not very badly hurt or worse last night. I answered a questioo

- but many people in all parts of the House will be John

Wheeler (Westminster North, C): Will be remind the POA that they are a uniformed service of the Crown and Iheir industrial behaviour imposes upoo other noiformed services of the Crown, such as the police and perhaps the armed services, an obligation to pick up their failings?

Mr Hord: I agree. The point comes with particular force from him as a former prison governor.

Reptying to a later question about alternatives to custody, Mr Hurd said: We cannot direct the courts who should go to prison or who not, but where the courts can be persuaded that there are tough and practical alternatives to custody for minor offences. I hope they will take that course. Mr Nicholas Soames (Crawley, O said prison officers involved in the action had showed gross and inexcusable dereliction of

duty. Mr Harry Ewing (Falkirk East. Labl said the problem would not be solved by negotiations between prison governors and assistant governors and the Association of Chief Police Officers because a major problem was that prison officers could not become a governor or assistant governor, most of whom were direct

# Offer of help spurned Point. C): Despite the lack of information from the Soviet Union about the disaster that has seriously affected her nearest neighbours, the Poles at least are taking all sorts of measures to protect their children, if any request comes from that country for help in regard to medicaments and special foods.

### **NUCLEAR LEAK**

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Mininster, defended the safety record of the British nuclear industry during Commons questions on the Soviet nuclear accident as second to none and called on MPs to support the excellent nuclear industry and its furtherance.
She refused a Labour MP's

request to discontinue the Brit-ish Government's interest in the pressurized water reactor.

Britain had offered help to the Soviet Union on technological aspects connected with the accident but so far they had not seen fit to take it up.

Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP: Can she ask Sir Frank Layfield, who is currently writing his report on the Sizewell inquiry, to take full account of the disaster that has taken place the best of the leader. in the Soviet Union?
We have waited many years

for this inquiry and it would very helpful in making a final decision if he was able to take as much evidence from the Soviet Union as possible. Mrs Thatcher: The report of the

inquiry is a report of conclusions from the evidence given at the inquiry and cannot go further and include matters which have ariseo since the inquiry.

The reactor in the Soviet Union is totally different from

any here, and the record of safety in design. Operation and maintenance and inspection of this country is second to none. I hope therefore he will think it right to support the furtherance of such an excellent nuclear industry. Sir Bernard Braine (Castle

Judgment of

court is

welcomed

The Government was very pleased with the decision of the

European Court of Justice yes-

terday on air fares, which con-firmed n view the Government had had for a long time that competition also applied to air fares, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime

pave the way al least for competition to bring down the level of these fares to the kind of

level long enjoyed to the United States?

Will the Government now

discuss with Lord King as to the lead British Airways should set

in this respect?

• lo the House of Lords, the

Earl of Caithness. Under Sec-retary of State for Transport, said at question time that the

ruling was generally helpful to the Governmment's efforts to

secure liberalisation of air trans-

We particularly welcome the fact (he said) that the court has

made clear beyond doubt what we have said all along, that EEC competition rules apply to

port in Europe.

**AIR FARES** 

rigging the market.

possible.
All Allan Rogers (Rhondda,
Lab): The Minister for Energy
said on April 14 that the nuclear

energy was the safest, cleanest,

Braine: Help Peland protect her children and cheapest form of electricity.

Prime Minister thick is most Important?

Mrs Thutcher: They are all important. I would hope he might be proud of the record of the nuclear industry in this country and those who have operated it.

INVALID CARE

Legal opinioo had advised that if the Government were found to discriminate against women in the European Court in June and did not pay invalid care allowance to eligible women regardless of whether they

regardless of whether they claimed backdated to December 1984, then the Government would be acting unlawfully, Mr Michael Meacher, chief Opposition spokesman on social services, said when opening an Opposition debut on opening and opening an Opposition debut on opening an Opposition opening

Opposition debate on caring

Moving an Oppositioo

motion demanding invalid care allowance be made available to

married women carers, he said the Government now had an

undeniable duty to pay the allowance to married and co-

habiting women. The motion also called for adequate respine

Exploratory discussions could begin shortly with the two

Northern Ireland Unionist

leaders to see whether a framework for dialogue can be established as suggested by the Prime Minister on April 16, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said

daring questions in the

for the carers.

ULSTER

Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking. C): She is being invited to draw comparisons between western and Soviet technology. Because the Russians failed to create their Concordski, it does not mean Concorde is unsafe.

Mrs Thatcher: I think his question poses very nearly the differences of approach between the two countries, where we pay such great attention and stress on the need for safety in the medicaments and special foods, will we not hesitate to give it urgently without any conditions?

Mrs Thatcher: If any requests do come of course we shall look at them with the greatest sym-pathy and do our level best to get help there as soon as latest technology.

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C): Would she seek to encourage an internationally ac-cepted safety standard and its application throughout the world - Russia, ourselves and everywhere else?

Mrs Thatcher, Yes, I think the accident in the Soviet Union has stressed that safety must be an international matter and we shall pursue this vigorousty.

Mr Geoffrey Lofthouse (Ponte-fract and Castleford, Lab): Is the Prime Minister really satisfied that a nuclear accident cannot happen to our industry like it happened in the Soviet Union? If not, will she give the House an assurance that the Government will discontinue their interest in the PWR?

Mrs Thatcher: No. I can give no such assurance. I know he has a specific interest io coal, but there are other people who work in electricity and the nuclear industry and work very effectively. ovely.

It was started in this country. It is one of our own technologies and he should be proud of the safety record and the way we have handled our nuclear in-dustry with safety and economy. CEarlier, Mr Michael Latham

More women should get allowance

cash and other appropriate support services, such as home helps and home nursing.

There were an estimated 5.5 million people caring for disabled and elderly relatives at home. Carers saved the state something like £5,000 million.

Labour would extend invalid care allowance to married and

co-habiting women; appoint a carers' liason officer to each

social services department to identify carers and assess their

needs, and seek to provide respite care and a flexible system of other support and

services for carers.

also called for adequate respine million a year, net of savings to care, and a flexible system of other henefits.

Talks could start soon

services for carers.

Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister for Health, moving a long Government amendment which said the European judgement, not expected until Juoe, would be earefully considered, explained that extending the invalid care allowance to married women

allowance to married women

would cost an estimated £100

the Allinnee parties in Northern Ireland both to enter into discussions without pre-conditions, that the time has

come to fix a date for the talks

to begin?
Mr King: First we have to see

whether, in view of the situation in which the two major Unionist parties find themselves, if it is possible for such a framework to be established. That is the first chiective

Defence White Paper

The Defence White Paper is to

he published on May 12. Mr Juhn Biffen, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the Commons, said during business questions.

objective.

(Rutland and Metion, CI nad asked the Prime Minister to press at the Tokyo summit for the fullest cooperation and the pooling between east and west of all scientific knowledge which would help to prevent any further similar disaster.

Would she also say that this was the only way to build confidence in nuclear weapons disarmament talks, if they could deal effictively with civil

Mrs Thatcher said she agreed wholeheartedly. These maners went way beyond the borders of any country and must be dealt with on a global scale.

She hoped that all the details of the terrible accident would be reported to the International Atomic Energy Agency so everyone could profit from it and that inspectors would be able to go in to see and deduce precisely what happened.

I agree (she added) with Mr Latham's deduction on the other point. Knowing something of what has happened there and how difficult it is to get facts and assessment, it should make us wary that in any arms control negotiations we must be meticulous to get specific practical, strict verification of

**Public Order Bill** The Public Order Bill which makes changes in the law on

rioL and on assemblies in-troduces new measures to com-bat football hooliganism, was read the third time in the Commons early today by 116 votes to 14 — Government majority, 112.

The judgement would be made the subject of a report to the House.

Labour made promises to

Labour made promises to spend more, irrespective of whether they were beyond the capacity of the country to fulfil. Mr Meacher's commitment to spend £100 million a year on exteoding the invalid care allowance was on top of the £24 billion worth of commitments already made by Labour. How were they going to fund this?

Mr Meacher said the £24

billion figure was a fabrication. As for the £100 million on invalid care allowance, there

would be a net saving when more people were kept in the

Mr Hayboe said Mr Meacher

was now oot promising to spend any more mooey on this problem at all, yet his colleagues were constantly demanding the Government

NI Assembly

MPs could

lose pay

There was great force in the argument that those who failed

to take up their seats in the Northern Ireland Assembly

should not continue to draw

their salaries and the matter was heing looked at very carefully. Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said during Commons

He also said there was oo

point in perpetuating at Assembly beyond the end of its natural life in October, or even

allowing it to continue as long

as that, if it was failing.

did spend more.

been recovered.

Mr Timnthy Yeo (South Suffilk, C) had asked him to make clear, above all to Northern Ireland extremists resorting to violence in their first underwing the Angle. resorting to violence in their efforts in undermine the Anglo-Irish agreement, that the Government had no intention of being deflected from its purpose in signing, even if there were to be a temporary deterioration in the security situation.

Mr King: From the evidence of the next few days. Our

Big threat

still being

faced in

Ulster

There has been so lessening of the determination of the Ulster security forces to fight terrorism. Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern treland, insisted during Commons questions.

In the past six days alone, he added, slx wenpons and 1,243lbs of explosives have been recovered.

TERRORISM

Mr king: From the evidence of the past few days, our determination to root out terrorism from wherever it comes should be clear enough tn everyhody. Our very successes in the past few days and the scale of the bombs iavalved are the clearest indication of the size of the threat we still face.

indication of the size of the threat we still face.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab): How is the security situation belped by the avnilubility of kiduap insurance? I have a letter written by Sedgwick (UK) Limited, a City of London insurance company, offering kidnap and extortion insurance to a prominent citizen in to a prominent citizen in
Northern Ireland.

What is he going to do about
it? Does he intend to turn a
blind eye or does he accept that
he has a duty as a minister

ne has a outy as a minister committed to some restoration of peace in Northern Ireland to intervene and prevent the sale of these policies on the open Mr King asked Mr Campbell-

Savours to send him a copy of the letter. It is an offence in Northern Ireland (he went on) to pay money by way of ransom to any proscribed organization. I take a strong view. This question goes much wider than the one he raised. The whole matter of rackets, extortion and protection is something on which, I believe, we should take the strongest possible action.

### Time to get rid of trade **barriers**

### **TOKYO SUMMIT**

Trade barriers needed to be them and Britain would continue to persevere with this line at the Tokyo summit and beyond, despite a great deal of bostility in some quarters, Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, and despite Comments and provide the continue of the continu said during Commons questions shortly before leaving for the summit. She was asked by Mr Peter

Viggers (Gosport, C): The greatest single boost to world trade would be reduction of trade horriars and the promotion of genuine free trade throughout the world, and the reduction of the ull price provides a good background for such n new initiative. Will she press such a new initiative in Tokyo?

Mrs Thatcher: We do need to reduce trade harriera. Something like one third and one half of world trade is subject to some form of

Next week business in the House of lons rext week will be: ay: Debate on the situation in risons. Finance Bill, committee grage. Bill., ponmittee Bill., ponmittee stage. British Shipbuniders (Borrowing Powers) Bill., remaining stages. Thursday: Debate on Crime preventional stages.

# Mr David Alton (Liverpool, Mussley Hill, L): While welcoming that, does he not think that, given the willingness of the SDLP and More prison officers appointed

earlier with the Prime Minister, Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, said: Now that the prison officers have suspended their industrial action and thereby given further evidence of their goodwill and sense of responsibility, why is the Govemment adding stubbornness to its original folly and refusing to talk with the prison officers? Mrs Thatcher: I am pleased the prison officers have called off their acuon. Many of us were appalled that they ever took it. It has been salutary for them and one would like to say thank you to the governors who stayed at

their posts, to the police who did likewise and the police who

Fire at

When he raised the issue backed up the whole operation. Mr Kinnock: The governors have strong sympathy with the conditions and difficulties that the prison officers face day to day when the rise in the numb of prisoners vastly exceeds the rise in the number of officers. Unless the Government

shows a more rational attitude than we have seen so far, industrial action will come about simply because of the pressure in the prisons. Mrs Thatcher referred to Gov-

crament measures to increase facilities in the prison service. The Labour Government had ignored all prison building. This Government had iostituted the largest prison building pro-

gramme in history. Spending on prison building was up by 400 per cent. Spending on the prison service had been increased 85 per cent in real terms. Mr Kinnock was wrong. The Government had increased the number of prison officers by more than 3,000, 18 per cent at a time when the number of pris-oners had gone up by 12 per

cent. Mr Kinnock asked the Prime Minister to tell him why Mr Sidney Powell. secretary of the governors' association, should say that the 12 per cent population increase meant an extra 5.000 prisoners and the 18 per cent staff increase was about 2,500 officers.

**Decision will** put 800 out of work The withdrawal of the

questions.

everything but cigar production in Northern Ireland would create another 800 unemployed people in the Province, where joblessness already totalled 21.4 per cent, Dr Rhodes Boyson, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, said

> Parliament today Commons (9.30): Children and Young Persons (Amendment) Lords (11): Debate on EEC maritime transport policy.

# Rothman company from

## Police not so quick to tell relatives after arrests

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent The promptness with which the police notify relatives of the arrest and detention of a

> statistical bulletin said. The bulletin said that in exceptional cases, requests were not dealt with for more than 24 hours. In 1985, 80 such delays were recorded in 51 cases outside London, fewer than in the past two years. and less than one in 10.000

with 211 in the first half of arrests. But in the London metropolitan area, the number of noufications not carried out within 24 hours because of special circumstances rose from 18 in the first half of 1984 to 34 for the same period Police forces vary in the

The total figure for 1985 number and proportion of was still only about one in a cases in which notification of relatives is delayed. Half the thousand of the total number of arrests", a Home Office police forces outside the London metropolitan area recorded less than one delay of four hours or more in every 1,000 arrests. A further 12 recorded between one and two delays per 1.000 arrests and nine recorded more than two per

> The City of London had the highest rate of delayed notification, but its police force dealt with only a small numher of arrests.

1,000.

Suspects have a right to have someone notified of their arrest without more delay than necessary under Section 62 of the Criminal Law Act

a racial motive, identified the

### Language difficulty in riot inquiry

Interpreters were yesterday helping detectives to establish the background to a gang fight in Bradford Moor. West Yorkshire. Police believe that a simmering feud between rival groups erupted into a riol between Asians, armed with axes and pitchforks. None of

those allegedly involved in the did not think the fighting had fighting speaks English. Witnesses watched as two cars swerved into a street and six men leapt out to begin the was killed and four others

dead man as Mr Talib Hussain. a father of three children. in his mid-thirties, of battle. Minutes later one man Hollings Road, Bradford, Last night three men arrested in the were badly injured. fighting were still being ques-Detectives, who said they tioned by police.

### chemical centre By Michael Horsnell

A fire caused hundreds of thousands of pounds of damage at Porton Down, Wilt-shire, where the Ministry of Defence secret ehemical defence establishment is based,

it was confirmed yesterday. But it was confined firemen to a suite of rooms in the neighbouring Centre for Applied Microbiology and Research, an operation run for the Department of Health and Social Security, which re-placed the former germ war-fare establishment in 1979. Dr Peter Sutton, director of the centre, said: "We handle

infectious organisms here as part of our work for the DHSS but that part of the centre was not affected by the fire. There has been no release of infectious organisms and no hazard to the public. Secret work is no longer carried out here except in the commercial sense." The fire wrecked rooms

duction and smoke damaged biochemical laboratories About 25 firemen took an hour to oring the fire under

control on Wednesday.

used in pharmaceutical pro-

### Sale room **Picture of James Watt**

finds national home By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The Scottish National Gallery spent £41.040 (estimate £10,000-£15.000) on Wednesday night for an 8ft portrait of James Watt, whose pioocering work on the steam engine led to the adoption of his name as a measure of energy and ushered in Britain's industrial revolution.

The portrait, which they bought at Christie's auction in the Edinburgh Assembly Rooms, shows Watt at work on the Newcomen steam engine, which belonged to Glasgow University.

It is a lamplit scene with Watt, dividers in hand, leaning across from a table of working drawings to gaze at the engine on his other side. The lighting, reminiscent of Caravaggio, combined with scientific invention, echoes Joseph Wright of Derby's famous studies of science. which the artist was clearly imitaling. It is the work of James Eckford Lauder, (1811-1869), a little-known Scottisb artist. The picture sale was

Christie's most successful yet in Scotland, totalling £1.050.213, with only 3 per cent unsold. The reason was a happy combination of highquality Scottish paintings.

The unexpected price of the sale was the £45.360 (estimate £1.000-£1.5001 for John Maxwell's "Circus Pony" of 1941, a Chagallesque combination of pony, flowers and circus girl. Christie's ex-plained that Maxwell's work is rarely on the market aod they had no guidelines for pricing

By the end of the morning session of Christie's lengthy Amsterdam sale of the cargo of the Geldermalsen, the proceeds had topped the £7 million mark. The sensation of the morning was the com-petition for blue and white tapering butter tubs, with domed covers and landscape decoration. Four pairs of them secured 37,120 florins (£10,032) apiece. or 22 times subsidies to finance road

### 80 miles of PC sent to motorway renewal By Our Transport Editor

Britain's road network would be the focus this year of its biggest capital maiotenance programme, Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of State for Transport, said yesterday. Some 80 miles of motorway

would be renewed, reducing the backlog by 10 miles, and 185 miles of trunk road, he told the British Aggregates and Construction Materials Industry in London. Mr Ridley said that not as much had been spent on road

maintenance in recent years as the Government would have liked, but if the present renewal programme was main-tained, the backlog in road maintenaoce would be eliminated by the early 1990s. Capital investment in new road construction was 23 per

cent up in real terms since 1979. Mr Ridley said. This alone disposed of the theory of crumbling infrastructure. The gains had been achieved largely by a 20 per cent fall in real construction costs since 1979, and by cuts

# trial in death case

By a Staff Reporter

Police Constable Brian Chester, aged 36, was committed for trial at Birmingham Crown Court by the city's stipendiary magistrates yesterday, accused of the man-slaughter of Joho Shorthouse, aged five.

Mr Chester, who was graoted bail, is charged with unlawfully killing the boy during a raid by armed officers on his home in Barratts Road, King's Nortoo, Birmingham, last August.

### Remand in plane charge

A Jordanian charged with trying to destroy a jumbo jet airliner and conspiring to murder his pregnant girl friend, was remanded in custody until Thursday wheo he appeared before magistrates al Lambeth, south London, yesterday.

An application for bail oo behalf of Nezar Hindawi, aged in public transport revenue 31, of no fixed address, was refused. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

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construction.

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 2 1986

# University brain-drain 'puts teaching and research in jeopardy'

By Lucy Hodges
Education Correspondent

New evidence of a university brain-drain is published today in a report from inde-pendent consultants who say that standards of research and teaching in British universities are at risk because high-calibre staff are not applying for academic posts and skilled lecturers are leaving.

British universities lost 1.404 staff in the academic year, 1984-85, and replace-ments are hard to find, according to the report from PA consultants.

Morale among academics is said to be at rock bottom, and the supply of future graduate recruits to industry and commerce is in jeopardy.

Dr David Ingram, vice-chancellor of Kent University, said: "American universities made it clear that they expect to solve their difficulties in recruiting new staff by taking people from Britain's universities.

"They were very apologetic that this poaching was neces-sary. But they said it was a question of survival," Dr In-

Figures from the British Embassy in Washington show that more than 1,000 engineers Graduate Starting Salary

and scientists are entering the US from Britain each year,

The report, which was commissioned by the Association of University Teachers and the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, found that low pay and blocked promotion were the main deterrents to high quality ap-plicants for university posts.

Although new graduate re-search staff start on competi-tive salaries of between £7,000 and £8,000, they fall behind fairly quickly.

By the age of 32 the median salaries of those working in

the universities are 44 percent below those working outside and 63 per cent below the salaries of "high-flyers".
University staff report dis-satisfaction with their pay,

deteriorating conditions for

research, an increasing burden

of administration and "dis-tinct pessimism" about the New recruits to the university system were seen as save qua unsatisfactory by one-third of she said.

the academics surveyed.

Among those who left the system one in five (20.8 per cent) went overseas, and one in 12 went into industry.

The survey was based on 180 detailed interviews and 638 completed questionnaires from six universities - Bradford, Bristol, Warwick, Leeds, Glasgow and University Col-lege London. This exercise yielded a 59 per cent response

A total of 192 main employers were surveyed, with a 38 per cent response rate, and detailed interviews were con-ducted with the BBC, BP, British Acrospace, the Civil Service, IBM, ICI, PA consultants, Plessey, Wellcome and Arthur Young.

There were signs that the brain drain might get worse because of the number of sendence (the number of sendence).

academics (91 per cent) who believed they had a chance of getting work outside the uni-

versity system.

Miss Diana Warwick, general secretary of the AUT, said the report showed academics to be exploited, poorly rewarded and with sorry prospects. "This dramatic new evidence demands a speedy response from Government, with increased resources to save quality and standards,"

### **Academics** at Oxford pose legal problem

The Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, Sir Patrick Neill QC, has said that the university could face legal action over its failure to find fellowships for 38 academics.

In a report to the heads of Oxford colleges, Sir Patrick says some of the 38 staff, mostly aniversity lecturers, are becoming impatient afer waiting more than a year for a college fellowship.

This is a point on which we are legally vulnerable. It also represents, quite simply, an injustice," he said.

The problem has arisen because although the university can appoint lecturers, it can not insist that a college confers a fellowship. Yet, according to the university's own rules, most lecturers are also entitled

Sir Patrick suggests that a panel of "three wise men" should be appointed to allocate lecturers to colleges.

But some of the colleges, which insist on their right to govern themselves, are likely to resist any attempt to force them to give fellowships to amiversity appointments, in spite of Sir Patrick's warning that legal advice has confirmed that "the university's position with regard to the existing non-fellows is at best insecure". College heads have until May 19 to respood.



On her twenty-second birthday, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones leaves her home in Fulham, west London, yesterday for the Royal Academy of Arts (Photograph: Julian

## Airlines urged to improve safety test procedures

The 90-second evacuation improve safety and escape time given for passengers to plans," the report said. escape from aircraft in case of an emergency is not long enough to save lives, the Consumers' Association, which yesterday called for a review of the current test

procedure, says. In its magazine Holidav Which? it says the "approved" time for getting passengers out of an aircraft in case of an accident is not long enough for real emergencies.

The association says that many people can become unconscious from the effect of smoke well within 90 seconds, and it criticized the way evacuation tests failed to simulate accurately true accident conditions wheo panic, smoke and injury can slow people

Fire and smoke are the major killers in all survivable plane crashes and passengers will be given a greater chance was one for survival if more is done to deaths.

Among the improvements

suggested are: • Fitting smoke hoods to the backs of seats to filter toxic

 Developing new materials
to use in cabin panels and
overhead lockers which do not give off toxic smoke when

• Instructions for passengers scated next to emergency exits on how to open them in an emergency.

The Consumers' Association wants these and other safety regulations to become standard international re-

The magazine points out that flying is still safer than

travelling by car.

Although it says that 1985 was the worst year for deaths in airline accidents with 2,129 people killed worldwide, 1984 was one of the safest with 451

### Strip-search plea fails

Two women who have been searched 248 times and Miss awaiting trial since last August Ella O'Dwyer on 227 occaon charges of conspiracy to cause explosions, failed in the High Court yesterday to obtain an order restraining the governor of Brixton Prison judicial review. from ordering strip searches.

Miss Martina Anderson

said that he was restrained by

The trial of the women is due to begin at the Central claims to have been strip- Criminal Court next week.

### **'Useless** grain' in storage

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

A Commons select committee says in a report published yesterday that it is "profoundly disturbed" that large sums of public money are being spent to purchase and store feed wheat, which the head of the Home Grown Cereals Authority, a government quango, has described as "ut-terly valueless".

The report says: "We are concerned that we are producing grain which we cannot sell for animal feed and is unfit for human consumption, particularly at a time when conditions of famine still exist in underdeveloped parts of the

The report, by the all-party agriculture committee, casti-gates Ministry of Agriculture officials for their lack of any sense of urgency

1.7.1

Final estimates indicate that about 5,500,000 tonnes of surplus grain were being held in intervention storage in the United Kingdom at the end of est year, the committee says. The Disposal and Storage of

Cereal Surpluses (First Report from the Agriculture Commit-tee, 1985-86. House of Com-mons Paper 23-1, Stationery office, £3.60.

### Bail plea fails

A bail plea pending appeal by Judy Carne, aged 45,the actress who was jailed last week for drug offences, was rejected yesterday in the High

was given leave to appeal against the threemonth sentence.

### **Pesticide** controls criticized

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

Patients suffering from the effects of pesticide sprays did not receive proper treatment because of widespread ignorance about the sympton

MPs were told yesterday.

In evidence to the Comm select committee on agricul-ture, Mr Nigel Dudley, a researcher with the Soil Association, said the police and others in anthority were also uncertain how to deal with complaints of spray damage.

He appealed for much greater controls on the spraying of farmland. Dectors also needed a guide, giving the chemical make-up of different sprays.

Mr Dudley said the legal position of those claiming spray damage was also con-fused. Some large insurance companies were increasingly and those who took legal action against farmers often had to wait three or four years before their cases were heard.

The Soil Association, which advocates a return to organic farming, has called for a ban on the aerial spraying of arable crops and a change in

tee, which is investigating the effects of pesticides on humans, the association said many garden pesticides available in Britain were banned in other countries.

"Despite the hazards in volved, garden pesticides are still sold with advertisements, leaflets and in containers which all minimize the dangers involved," it said.

### Science report

### Vaccine gives hope to foot-and-mouth fight

By Andrew Coghlan

Prevention of the one epi-demic among cattle which farmers dread most, foot-andmouth disease, has become possible with a synthetic vacine developed jointly by British and American scientists.

Dr Tim Doel and Dr Noel Morat, of the UK Animal Virus Research Institute at Pirbright, Surrey, have tested a raccine which carries key advantages over those used at The newly-developed vac-

cine is a chemical manufactured in laboratories, unlike existing vaccines, which consist of an inactivated or "killed" version of the entire virus. It comprises parts of the virus which are recognized by the bovine defence system. This, in turn, forms white cells or anti-bodies to combat the

The artificially-constructed vaccine, made of chemicals called peptides, is claimed to be superior to conventional vaccines in three ways.

While existing vaccines are composed of "dead" virus cells, there have been instances where contamination with "live" viens has occurred. In 1981, thousands of cattle had to be burnt when an outbreak caused by a contaminated vaccine, swept through Brittany, Jersey, and the Isle of Wight. The engineered version carries absolutely no

risk of this, the researchers say, as it is simply a chemical. Nor does it suffer from "cold chain problems". "If improperly refrigerated, traditional raccines can decay in the trepics," Dr Doel says.

lasting protection against footdisease. "Typically, existing vaccines have to be administered twice sand billion doses of vaccine are administered annually in South America alone," Di

Doel says. In collaboration with searchers at Eli Lilly, the US drugs firm, Dr Doei and agnes are working on a slow-release system whereby the new vaccine would be leeched into the animal over a protracted period, forestalling the need for booster doses.

Vaccination is commonplac in continental Europe but no in the UK where the Ministry of Agriculture acts against the disease only in emergency.

The last big British out

break was in 1967-8, when thousands of cattle had to be destroyed, costing the taxpayer some £60 million to £70 farmers. Dr Doel believes that an outbreak on a similar scale today could cost about £1,000

Although foot-and-mout disease is relatively care in the UK, it is prevalent in Africa. Asia, South America and the Middle East. It is in those areas where the new vaccin would be most widely sought. Dr Doel believes.

But a number of problems need to be overcome before it becomes available commercially, which could be as much as a decade away.

vol 232, pps 639 to 641.

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# Moscow shrugs off nuclear disaster but facts point to a decade of danger

# Complacency reigns as Red Square parade ignores Chernobyl toll From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The sharp contrast between Soviet and Western attitudes to the Chernobyl disaster was railored cape, but there was no much in evidence yesterday as indication whether her choice Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, presided over the traditional May Day paths traditional May Day paths to the traditional May Day rade through a Red Square filled with balloons.

While the two compounds for Westerners were filled with anxious conversation about health precautions issued by embassy doctors, the tens of thousands of Soviet participants seemed unaware of the magnitude of the disaster in the Ukraine.

Television coverage of the parade made no mention, direct or indirect, of the incident, and none of the banners made any reference to it. Chants over loudspeakers delivered strong attacks on the US, however, for its recent underground nuclear tests.

Soviet citizens watching the parade in sunshine appeared quite unconcerned about the potential consequences of explosion, some blaming the Western press for hysteria and

"The complacency being shown is hard to believe. You would think that all we were talking about was a fire at an oil refinery," said one American in the cordoned-off viewing section close to Lenin's marble tomh. "People appear genuinely ignorant about the long-term effects of a radia-tion leak on this scale."

Mrs Raisa Gorbachov was

British view

Rigid code

of safety

covers UK

Although Mr Gorbachov appeared outwardly as confi-dent as usual watching the columns of workers marching by, many Western observers believe that his internal and external credibility may have been damaged both by his handling of the disaster and by its long-term economic con-

"The bread-basket of the Soviet Union is in the Ukraine, and there is growing

**Pregnancy fears** Jerusalem — An Israeli radio ham in contact with a fellow ham in the Kiev area said he was told that 300 people had died after the accident (Ian Murray writes). The authorities had ordered all pregnant romen to leave the area most affected hy fallout.

evidence to suggest that the long-term results there are going to be bad," said an American economic expert in the crowd. "The world, and particularily Europe, will take long time to forget how he kept his neighbours in the

Although Mrs Gorbachov told Western journalists that

mit, which Soviet sources now predict will be in September, the parade contained giant banners with slogans attacking US "imperialism" and the Strategic Defence Initiative.

Because of the Kremlin's reluctance to reveal details of the Chernobyl disaster, and its complete failure to issue any health warnings to Soviet citizens, the concern of Westerners — particularly the mothers of young children — stood out strongly against the festive atmosphere of the Among the crowds lining

the route, one middle-age woman waving a red flag and carrying a bunch of gaudy artificial flowers said: "We have been told that there is nothing to worry about, and that is what we believe. It is people in the West who hate communism who are telling lies about thousands of people

One mother from the Westera diplomatic community, who had just been instructed to stop her children eating Soviet milk products and who was well aware of the possible effects on meat, vegetables and fish, said: "Of course I am worried about myself and the children. But one also worries about the Russians. They must face the same dangers as us, hut don't seem to know



Girls in traditional costume taking part in the May Day parade yesterday in Kiev, 60 miles from the Chernobyl nuclear plant. Below, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, waving to the May Day parade in Red Square in Moscow. Russians refuse aid offer



### Hazards for ten years in massive area

# Sowing the seeds of a deadly harvest

By Thomson Prentice

By David Young Energy Correspondent have sown the seeds of a deadly harvest for millions of Russians, scientists said yes-The two men at the centre terday. A huge area — as big as most of England and Scotland of Britain's nuclear energy programme claimed yesterday that an accident on the scale of Chernohyl could never hap-pen here because of Britain's combined - could be hazardous for at least a decade.

Western experts trying to sess the hlight of radiation high safety standards. on the Soviet landscape be-lieve that the health, social Lord Marshall chairman of the Central Electricity Generand economic consequences ating Board, and Lord King, could represent a "worst-case scenario". whose company. Babcock, has won the construction contract for Sizewell nuclear power station, were addressing mem-

Old-fashioned end to

Waldheim campaign

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

What was the truth? "Wald-

heim is the only man to lead

Austria, and he certainly was

World Jewish Congress. I was

an officer during the war, and

believe me the post-war Gov-ernment of this country, which had spent most of its

time in concentration camps,

would never have given Waldheim a job in 1948 if he had

really had anything to do with

Another grey-haired man with side-whiskers, who pro-fessed himself a monarchist,

added more convincingly: "Look, the man spent seven

years in the German Army and only made it from ensign

to first lieutenant. He just

couldn't have been a commit-

against Waldheim is the work of the Socialists, who are terrified of having to work with a President who is not of

their party," said an expansive lady in a diradl selling frank-

furters. The students, leaning on their sabres, nodded.

World Jewish Congress's

fault." an Austrian journalist

confided, casting a glance at

the uniforms. Thanks to them,

were now going to vote for Dr

Like many Austrians who are hoping Dr Waldheim will

win hut are not anti-semitic, the journalist was horrified at

what had happened in Austria

over the past few weeks. "If he

wins, he'll win with the sup-port of all the wrong people

and on the crest of a wave of

some of the most xenophobic

and anti-semitic feelings this

all these "cranks and lunarics"

"You see, this is all the

"The entire campaign

ted Nazi."

Waldheim.

"You cannot believe the

never a war criminal.

Forum. Lord Marshall said: "Using British safety standards, the Russian design wouldn't even

get past first base". He said that when he was working as a scientist with the UK Atomic Energy Authority in the 1960s, he was asked to examine Government proposals to huild a sophisticated version of the Russian design. He ruled it out on safety

Lord King maintained that nuclear power was fundamental to the prosperity of Britain. which had built up standards of safety second to none in the world and had stuck to them

Velvet waistcoats, pink and

white diradis, grey suits with

green facings: Graz enjoys

dressing up for visiting

The second largest city in Austria and, with Salzburg, that part which gave Hitler his

most enthusiastic welcome in 1938, is perhaps not a surpris-

ing place for Dr Kurt Wald-

heim to round off his cam-

while the red paper carna-

tions of the Socialists and

thegiant, rather sinister portraits of Dr Waldheim's Socialist rival, Dr Kurt Steyrer,

were to be seen all over Vienna yesterday for May

Day celebrations, Graz

drowned any such demonstra-

tions with the bells of its 15

baroque churches and a hearty welcome for the former UN

As he and his wife strolled

among the stalls of the city's

celebrated spring trade fair

yesterday; they were mobbed

with requests for autographs.

wearing red carnations looked

on uneasily. But any thoughts they might have had of staging

a spontaneous protest were

banished by the presence of about a dozen uniformed

students bearing flags and

sabres as they drank at a bar.

"They look really nasty," observed a Swedish journalist,

who had clearly been unaware

that anything like this could

exist outside an Erich von Stroheim film. Do Austrian

students still fight duels with

An old man in mackintosh

and britches, seeing the journalist's interest and his

pen poised, rushed up to say: Make sure you write the

truth, the naked truth."

sabres?" he asked

A small group of tradesmen

Secretary-General.

celebrities.

miles of prime agricultural cheese. But a high percentage land could be mussable for years, forcing mass resettlements of local populations. Science Correspondent The Chernobyl disaster may

> The prevailing winds at the time have probably deposited extremely high levels of radioactivity on a vast swathe of countryside, stretching north-west of the nuclear plant to the north-eastern corner of Poland and close to the Soviet Baltic

> > The area includes some of the Ukrainian "bread basket" that produces enormous quan-

Police detain

hundreds in

Santiago slum

Santiago (Reuter) - Chilean

police, troops and security agents swept through Santiago

slums yesterday for the second

day in succession, rounding

up bundreds of youths and

men in a crackdown on guer-rilla violence, witnesses said.

Journalists saw hundreds of

men lined up on a football

pitch, but were later forced to

In a separate incident, a

suspected guerrilla was shot in

the neck in a gunbattle with

security forces and was taken

leave the area.



The vast area that experts fear may be hazardous for a decade - almost as big as England and Scotland combined.

many years to decline to safe One expert said yesterday: "The disaster may have creat-ed a wasteland in which it would be unsafe to raise cattle or other livestock, to grow fruit, vegetables and winter Dr Thorne agreed with othgrains such as wheat and

barley. Dairy products would also be contaminated." He said that evacuations were likely to continue on a large scale in areas within 50 miles north of Chernobyl, and communities much further abandon their collective farms and seek resettlement.

"The total area that is seriously contaminated probahly stretches the equivalent distances between Brighton and Aberdeen in one direction and Brighton and Exeter in the other." be said.

A high rate of cancer is likely within the several million people now living in that area within the next decade, another scientist said.

"The first cases, probably of leukaemia, may start to emerge after three to five years," said Dr Mike Thorne, British secretary of the Inter-

Mr J.F. Ribeiro, the Punjab

police chief, claims that his

raid on the Golden Temple at

Those detained yesterday

included Bhai Gurdev Singh,

named by extremists as high

priest of the Akal Takht, the

immortal throne of Sikh tem-

poral as well as spiritual

He and other extremists

who had taken sanctuary in

the centre of the temple were

persuaded to give themselves

Amritsar was a success.

national Commission of Ra-diological Protection. "A larger number of cases is likely in following years."

Without accurate data on the levels of contamination, hard figures could be no more than speculation, but between 1,000 and 2,000 cases of cancer or inherited disease per million of the population was not unrealistic, be said.

er estimates of the area affect-"One of the most dangerous substances emitted from Chernobyl is caesium-137, which is known to bind itself to the soil. It is taken up by the roots of plants and thus enters the food chain. It also persists in the atmosphere.

"As a result, people and animals are exposed both to the external effects of radiation and the effects of consuming natural foods growing from contaminated soil," he said. Caesium has a half-life of 30

years, which means that its activity decreases hy half after 30 years, and half of that percentage 30 years later, and

Although Swedish scientists have recorded only minute quantities of the substance carried by winds from Chernobyl, it is certain that very high levels were emitted and deposited over Soviet territory.

Sikh extremist leader arrested

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

five-man committee set up by

the extremists to run the affairs of the Sikhs from the

temple. The others have gone

underground with a large number of other militants,

Police would have liked to

capture Mr Harinder Singh Kahlon, leader of a breakway

Sikh student faction, but he

flush out the terrorists and

criminal elements who had

taken refuge in the complex."

"Our main objective was to

evading police capture.

too had slipped away.

Reagan hits at news blackout

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The Russians had expressed know more than the Soviets appreciation of the US offer of have told us." elp in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster, but did not see any need for it. Mr George Shultz, the US Secre-tary of State, who is travelling with President Reagan in the Far East, said yesterday.

They felt they were ade-They test they were ade-quately equipped to deal with the problem ... maybe they'll come to a different conclusion," he said in Bali. Both President Reagan and Mr Shultz criticized Moscow for not having released more information more quickly.

They're usually a little closemouthed about these things, and this is no exception," Mr

Mr Shultz accused the Russians of having failed to live up to international obligations to notify countries that might be affected. "The fact is that from our own sources we came on Monday.

spokesman, who is in the US for a conference, said on television here that everything was under control He said that the Soviet

Soviet leader.

suspected that the casualty toll was considerably higher than the two dead and 197 taken to

Mr Reagan had been briefed

Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, the

chief Soviet Foreign Ministry

daily, but had no plans to telephone Mr Gorbachov, the

hospital reported by Tass.

Union had reported the accident the moment it knew about it. In a personal message to

President Reagan, however, Mr Gorbachov said that the accident began on Friday. The first Soviet announcement

Radiation levels

### Romania registers a rise in north-east

yesterday it has registered an overnight rise in radioactivity in the north-east of the country.

The official Agerpres news agency says that a committee has been established to monitor the situation. No indication was given of the extent of the rise or whether it meant a

danger to health. Czechoslovakia said that measurements there indicated no danger to health, but did not say whether any rise had been detected.

Ten Austrians evacuated from the Ukraine were found to be suffering from slight but not dangerous radioactivity

contamination, experts said in

Prabandhak Committee (the

supreme temple manageme

committee), its legal custodi-an. In that I have succeeded in

Mr Ribeiro said that one

person had died and two were

wounded during the seizure of

The police chief added that

300 people had been rounded

up and were being screened at

It was mainly a police operation, but 25 companies

of paramilitary police were

achieving the object."

police headquarters.

Shiromani

the temple.

Protection Institute said that samples from helicopters and aircraft and data from ground monitoring stations showed

levels only 20 per cent of those on Wednesday.

In the most affected area in eastern Sweden, where radioactivity had been about 10

times higher than normal, the level had fallen to just double normal. • BONN: Levels in West

Germany fell steadily after a slight initial rise, officials said Hero's acre • GENEVA: Levels in Switzerland continued to rise yesterday hut they posed no threat to health, nationwide monitoring centres said.

Okello troops attack Sudan

refugee camps Kampala (AP) - Soldiers loyal to the ousted Ugandan

leader, General Tito Okello, attacked 17 Sudanese refusee camps on the castern banks of the Nile on Sunday and Monday, killing an unknown number of people, raping women and burning huts. Radio Uganda reported

yesterday.
The state-owned station quoted the Ugandan Defence Minister, Mr Ronald Bata, as saying that 14,000 Ugandans from the camps were trying to

# Warring states disagree on terms

Algiers (Renter) -- An agenda for direct peace talks to end the Gulf War has been accepted by Iran and Iraq, but they disagree on ceaselire terms, the UN Secretary-General, Se-nor Javier Perez de Cuellar, was quoted as saying.

In an interview published by the Algerian magazine Algerie Actualité, he outlined the immediate prospects for an end to the five-year-old

"The principle of an eight-point agenda for direct negoti-ations between the parties has been accepted. The two parties, however, remain opposed on how to achieve a cessation of hostilities," he said.

 BAHRAIN: A Saudi Arabian tanker was hit and set ablaze in an apparent Iranian missile attack in the southern-

Bullfighting ruled legal Brussels (Reuter) - The

European Parliament has ruled that it has no power to outlaw buildighting.
The rules and petitions committee has declared as unacceptable several petitions demanding a ban on the traditional corrida now that

Spain and Portugal have joined the EEC. **Highest pass** for tourists

Khunjerab Pass, Pakistan (Reuter) – Pakistani and Chi-nese officials have opened the highest border crossing in the world to tourists hearty and adventurous enough to cross

Surrounded by snow-covered peaks, the officials, cold and short of breath in the thin air, cut a ribbon in a short ceremony to open the 15,072ft pass between Pakistan and China.

War on drugs

Lima (Reuter) - Five South American nations — Peru, Bolivia, Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador - have signed a co-operation pact to fight the international cocaine trade.

Base captured

Khartoum (Reuter) - Sudan troops have captured a big over Sweden dropped sharply over Sweden dropped sharply base in Upper Nile province near the Ethiopian border after three days of fighting, according to the effi-By Our Foreign Staff

Vienna — Romania said

Vienna — Romania said

vienna — Romania said

vienna — Romania said

uthorities said.

STOCKHOLM: Radiation

fighting, according cial news agency.

cial news agency.

Gang killing

Foggia (Reuter) - Two masked men burst into a private club in this southern Italian town and shot dead three men and a woman in an apparent gangland killing.

**Bootleg bust** 

Jakarta (Reuter) - City officials liquidated 18,300 bottles of confiscated bootleg alcohol, smashing them into a large pit dag for the purpose.

Perpignan (AFP) - France and Spain have agreed to exchange about an acre of land each on their joint border, because a statue of Luis Companys, the last Republi-can President of Spain before Franco, was sited by mistake on French soil.

Library lost

Los Angeles (UPI) - More than a million books, historic photographs and valuable archives were destroyed or damaged in a fire that destroyed the city's main library and injured 46 firefighters.

Soviet art

Washington (AP) - An exhibition of 41 paintings on . loan from the Soviet Union opened at the National Gallery of Art, the first Soviet contribution to a series of cultural exchanges with the

### Bhai Gurdev Singh was the Mr Ribeiro said yesterday, only one to be taken of the "and to hand it over to the Polish police crush Solidarity's May Day enthusiasm

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Mounted riot police in War- Reagan Administration for its saw yesterday helped to break policy of economic sanctions up a group of several hundred against Poland, for having demonstratora who were chanting "Solidarity!" and "Ukraine, Ukraine!", in reference to the Soviet nuclear

A huge force of police, backed by water cannons and vehicles with flare and percussion grenade launchers, sur-rounded the church of St Stanisław Kostka in northern Warsaw, where Father Jerzy Popieloszko, the Solidarity priest murdered in 1984 by secret agents, is huried. The authorities clearly

wanted to prevent any Solidarity protest march towards the ity protest maren towarus un-official May Day parade, which was being addressed in central Warsaw by General Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, Speaking to the many thousands of Communist celebrants, the General, in civilian clothes and his customary

tinted glasses, attacked the

raided Libya, and for testing nuclear weapons in Nevada Strict security surrounded the official events. Residents

windows with any tool or kitchen implement that might resemble a gnn even remotely. Polish television cameras were careful to spotlight children taking part in the official rallies, perhaps to quash public fear that the radiation floating over Poland will harm the young. Many mothers are

in the square which accomm

At the St Stanislaw Kostka Church, the priest drew applause in a reference to the nuclear incident. "It's the authorities who are to blame for ecological disaster," he elderly parish priest, Father in individual cases". No tear said. The sermon called for Teofil Bogucki. "Do not be gas or water jets had been workers' rights on the work-

keeping their children at

dated the main rally had been warned not to approach their

Mr Walesa: 'uncountable cordons' of police holiday, and the priests

led prayers for the Ukraine. "Go in peace," said the all around us." The riet police had stopped just short of the church gates, a long line of perspex shields and visored helmets. Once through that corden, some hundreds of the congre-

as "Hands off Afghanistan!"
Coming up against a wall of
police, the vanguard sat down in the street. But the mounted troopers and other Zomo riot units soon scattered the wouldbe demonstrators. Several people were detained, includpeople were ocusined, including two British journalists, who were later freed.

The abow of force appears to have been a common response in the traditional Solidarity trouble spots. The government spokesman, Mr Jerzy Urban, said that there had been unsuccessful attempts to orga-nize demonstrations in Nowa Huta, Poznan, Wrocław and Bydgoszcz. He dealed that police had used force, "except in individual cases". No tear

Mr Lech Walesa, the Selidarity leader, said on the telephone from Gdansk that "May Day in Gdansk was celebrated by uncountable cordons of Interior Ministry workers, a reference to the large police presence in the Baltic port.

> The sensitivity of the anwittes reflects not only public disquiet about the radiation but also Warszw's need to show that street unrest has been banished from Poland. In the lead-up to the Communist Party Congress in June and the probable visit of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sovi-et leader, a strong law-andorder policy has taken root.

To emphasise the point, journalists' assistants and Polish film crews working for Western networks have been warned that they face dismissal if caught in an illegal event such as a demonstration.

Police searched film teams yesterday, and at least one

correspondent was slightly injured in a baton charge. Meanwhile radiation levels in Poland seem to be falling. The cloud is no longer a concentrated mass, experts say, but has broken up into small islands of higher and

lower radioactivity. The level in the country as a whole is now rated by officials as the lowest since the radiation was blown across the Soviet border several days ago. But this has done little to reassure the population. Some Poles point out that even the

liquid iodine — intended to counteract radioactive iodine — handed out to all children does nothing to fight the effects of other dangerous substances, such as strontium, A Soviet team has arrived in

Warsaw to advise the Poles, but little is known about the long-term impact on health and on the food cycle. Minor leaving the Warsaw church deemed "positive" because it rainfall on Wednesday was-





worth seliso

Protest and division on May Day: South Africa

# Huge black union stoppage

South Africa's black trade unions yesterday staged the biggest demonstration of their dreds of thousands of workers, either through conviction or persuasion, took the day off in answer to calls for a nationwide "stayaway" from work on May Day.

For most it meant the loss of a day's wages. Employers' organizations made clear that their policy was "no work, no

The show of union strength was tempered by rival mass rallies in Durban organized by the 500,000-member Council South African Trade Unions (Cosatu) and the UnitAfrica (Uwusa), which has been faunched by the Zulu inkatha movement of Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

organized might, when hun- United Democratic Front (UDF), supports sanctions and disinvestment and openly backs the banned African National Congress (ANC).

Seventeen trains were laid on to bring Inkatha supporters to Uwasa's official launch in a Durban soccer stadium. It was packed with more than 80,000 people before Chief Buthelezi

began a marathon speech.

There was a far smaller crowd at the Cosatu rally, less than a mile away, where the key speaker was to have been Mrs Winnie Mandela, wife of the imprisoned ANC leader.

that she was unable to get roadblock in KwaMashu there because a family mem-ber had been involked in a scene of violent clashes becar accident. tween Inkatha and pro-UDF Chief Buthelezi told his buge crowd that the only result of disinvestment would factions.

Cosatu complained to the police that 10 busioads of its supporters had been waylaid be "an economic posedive. by Inkatha gangs and forced to drive to the Uwasa rally. with the oppressive regime

In Johannesburg, the Asso-ciated Chambers of Com-But he said he was a union man through and through, and merce (Assocom) reported that the Government of his KwaZulu Bantustan would pass a law to make May Day a that the black stayaway was between 70 per cent and 100 paid holiday in the homeland. per cent in all major urban Strong contingents of secuareas, except in the Orange Free State, where it appeared to be minimal. rity and riot police keep watch on the Cosatu rally. They said they had seized 24 petrol

It said there was no doubt of bombs hidden in a bus parked substantial support by blacks near the venue.

Another 19 petrol bombs official public holiday.

The Philippines

# Marcos and Aquino supporters clash

From Keith Dalton

Hundreds of supporters of the deposed President Marcos and pro-government workers clashed yesterday in a May Day street brawl near the US Embassy in Manila, harling stones, bottles and small home-made bombs. Scores were injured, police said.

.The sporadic pitched bat-tles, which lasted into the night, started shortly after President Aquino announced, in a nearby park, the lifting of strict auti-strike laws imposed during the rule of Mr Marcos.

Riot troopers using tear gas and a water cannon later tried to force Marcos supporters from their four-week-old makeshift camp established along the city's main seaside thoroughfare opposite the US

The so-called "Marcos loyhaving kidnapped Mr Marcas and farcing him into exile in Hawaii on February 25 at the height of a civilian-backed military revolt.

The fighting began when rival supporters of Mrs Aquino and Mr Marcos traded jeers and insults which flared into scattered stone-throwing

bombs hidden in a bus parked

remaining intact".

Riot police could not contain the melet, which continued into the side streets of Ermita, the tourist district, with stones

Jungle clash: Helicopter gunships strafed and killed 30 Communist rebels being pur-

sued by government troops yesterday along a jungle ra-vine in the northern Philippine province of Cagayan, the state news agency said.

### Reagan confirms support to Laurel

Bali (AP) - President Rea- ing official of Mrs Aquino's Corazon Aquino, the US Secretary of State, Mr George

gan assured the Philippines government since she and Mr Vice-President. Mr Salvador Laurel took office in February Laurel, yesterday that the after President Marcos fled in United States supports the the face of popular unrest. mew Government of President Mr Laurel, who said on the face of popular unrest.
Mr Laurel, who said on
Wednesday that there were
still "cobwebs of doubt" about

US support for Mrs Aquino. It was Mr Reagan's first said on American television personal contact with a lead-after talking with President

Reagan that "those doubt have been swept away". He added: "President Reagan and the United States Government recognize the new Government of President Aquioo as the rightful or the legitimate government of the Filipino people and does not

recognize Mr Marcos as

things with two traditional dancers who performed for her at a cultural display near

her hotel in Bali yesterday.

President Reagan had earlier met President
Suharto of Indonesia and the six foreign
ministers of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) and promised to help

also reviewed the area's financial difficulties

Mr George Shuitz, the US Secretary of State, said that the talks also included the Chinese and Soviet roles in the region.

### Uruguay wins hearts in Israel

A 21-gun salute boomed out over Jerusalem yesterday to mark the first occasion on which a visiting Head of State had agreed to be welcomed officially in the disputed capital rather than on the politically neutral ground of Ben Gurion airport.

The visitor in question was President Sanguinetti of Uruguay, whose country has a one history of support for Israel. It was the first in South America to open a mission in the new Jewish state in 1948. Although trade between the two is minimal, relations are good, especially since the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion was refused permission to open an office in Montevideo.

President Sanguinetti is to sign a few minor economic agreements and have discus-sions with Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister.

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the deputy Prime Minister, meanwhile leaves today for Honduras. Guatemala and Costa Rica, where he will attend the swearing-in of President-elect

The outgoing President, Senor Luis Alberto Monge, won special place in Israeli bearts last year when he agreed to transfer the Costa Rican Embassy back to Jerusalem - the

only country yet to do so.

The two visits underline the close links which Israel maintains with many Latin American countries, to whom it sells arms and provides military aid, all of it confidential.

Afghanistan

### Messages fail to mention Karmal

Islamabad (Reuter) - The Communist Party of Afghanistan greeted its workers yesterday in a May Day message devoid of the usual rounds of praise for President Babrak Karmal, who has not been seen io public for more than a

The Central Comminee's message also failed to mention the 57-year-old Afghan leader even when referring to two political events previously associated with him.

deot Karmal is in the Soviet Union for extended medical treatment. Western diplomats They also think President

Karmal, who missed last Sunday's Revolution Day parade in Kabul, may be out of favour with Moscow for not gaining more popular support. Omissions like those in the May Day message point to his uncertain political future, they

The message, read on Wednesday night over Radio Kabul spoke of his key-speech last October, in which he nists would be included in the Government, without men-

shouted: "Nato no, out with

the bases," a reference to US In Barcelona the Commi nist workers shouted "left-

wing unity," a reference to the

recently-concluded pact

among parties to the left of the Socialists to form an electoral

In Madrid's big Casa de Campo park, traditionally the

on May Days past, the other big labour organization, the General Labour Union

(UGT), gathered for a flests. Since the UGT's leaders are

**Spain** 

### Deserted streets greet **Communist marchers**

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Spanish workers were dismitted yesterday, as the country's two leading trade unions held separate May Day celebrations throughout the nation, and marchers chanted slogans that had more to do with next mouth's general elections than with labour

In Madrid, the Communistled Worker's Commissions marched through streets de-serted by an estimated 300,000 cars full of local people who left the city for a long weekend, taking advantage of the fact that today is also a heliday.

TEXALITY'S

Smaller unions, including independent Worker's Trade Union and one faction of the anarchist National Federation of Labour joined the Communists in Madrid and

In the capital, marchers

Lagos runway

robbers

### ruling Spanish Socialist Workers Party, the absence of the Socialist Prime Minister. Señor Felipe González, was particularly noticeable, and it highlighted the friction between the union membership

evade capture Lagos (Reuter) - Armed robects attacked an airliner taxiing for take-off at Lagos airport on Tuesday, the third such incident in a week, Nigerian

Nigeria Airways Boeing domestic flight when robbers on motorcycles raced up, forced open the cargo door and made off with two boxes. The pilot, alerted by a

warning light called the control tower and security men gave chase. The robbers abandoned their loot and escaped. Last Thursday, a Spanish lberia airliner was stopped just after landing when robbers blocked the runway with mobile aircraft steps and forced open the cargo door. On Sunday, an Ethiopian jet

motorcycles while it was taxiing after landing. Planes are now being escorted along the runway.

was held up by robbers on

### Rock hall Washington (UPI) - Cleve-

land, where the phrase "rock to roll" was coined 35 years ago, has been selected as the sic of a planned Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

### Council aims to make a safer France From Sasan MacDonald

The first meeting of the France's new Council for Internal Security was held in Paris yesterday under the chairmanship of M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, even though it was a public

The meeting, which lasted 90 minutes, brought together the ministers of the interior, defence, security, foreign affairs and justice, to discuss the problems of terrorism and

The decision to hold it vesterday underlines the fact that ministers of the new Government do not intend invariably to take their full allocation of days off, and highlights the importance the Government attaches to reassuring the public that it is making France safer.

M Charles Pasqua, the Interior Minister, said that the council would meet on a

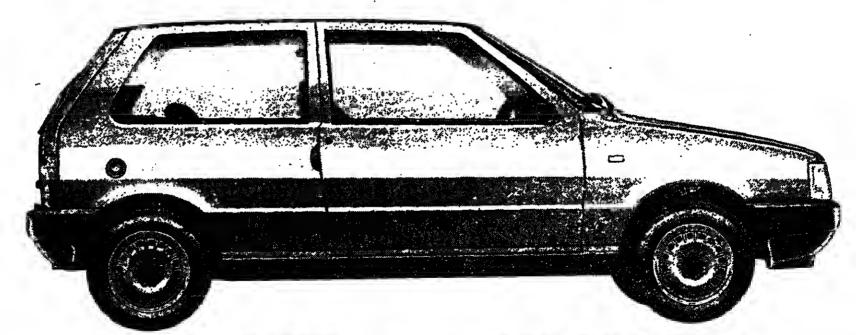
weekly basis. M Chirac said that security in general and terrorism in particular were discussed, and that the new council would coordinate the several public services to improve crime

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# Bangladesh politicians held as Ershad moves to curb poll opposition

The Bangladesb military Government yesterday arrested more than 25 leading opposition politicians - including a former Parliament Speaker - in a sweeping move to curb activists opposed to next week's parliamentary

elections, police sources said Policemen in plain clothes took the former Speaker, Mr Mirza Gholam Hafiz, a close aide of the opposition leader. Begum Khaleda Zia, from his residence in western Dhaka,

members of the family said. The whereabouts of Begum Zia, who has been campaign-ing outside Dhaka against the poils, were not known yester-day, fuelling rumours that she

From Our Correspondent Dbaka

Mnre than 40 people were killed and at least 60 others wounded as tribal guerrillas war in Bangladesh's southeastern bill tracts attacked three villages and a bazaar with mortars and sub-machine-guns late nn Tuesday night, Interior Ministry offi-

They said that the guerrillas

han imposed by President supporters. Ershad on Wednesday, outlawing all anti-election demonstrations. The press was also ordered not to publish reports on rallies opposing the

elections, to be held on May 7. Among those arrested are Mr Oli Ahad, chief of the right-wing Democratic League, and the Socialist Party leader, Mr Mahbubul Haq, police said.

Security officials on Wednesday right also raided the homes of about a dozen politicians opposed to the polls, but most of them had gone into hiding, opposition sources said. Police had earlier stopped a torchlight proces-

### More than 40 killed in jungle war

sion by hundreds of Zia

directed against Begum Zia, chief of the Bangladesh Na-

tionalist Party and a seven-

party alliance, who urged the Army to resist what she called

an "arranged" election to keep General Ershad in power.

yesterday closed all universi-

ties and schools, and cancelled

examinations next week to

of violent anti-election dem-

onstrations in April, bad been

abruptly closed after several

bombs exploded on the cam-

The victims are landless Muslim Bengali farmers from

in the hills by the Government,

a step which triggered the secessinnist movement in

Dhaka university, the scene

avoid trouble during polling.

Meanwhile, the authorities

The Government ban was

were members of the Marxist-led Shantibahini (peace force), which has demanded independence for the Chittagong hill tracts, which are hame to 500,000 Buddhist Chakma and Marma tribes, and ac-

count for almost 20 per cent of Bangladesb's land area. The massacre came less The region's leading civil than six months after Presiadministrator, reached by teledent Ershad declared that the tribal war had died down and phone, said that more than 40 people has been missing since the raid. Many of the dead are most of the guerrillas had

### **India** will not expel Tamil guerrillas

It is not possible to expel Tamil guerrillas from the Indian state of Tamil Nadu be-cause of the public sympathy they enjoy, the Indian Minister of State, Mr P. Chidambaram, said yesterday. Mr Chidambaram, who is

heading an Indian Govern-ment delegation to Colombo in an attempt to resolve Sri Lanka's ethnic problem, told Mr Anura Bandaranaike, the Sri Lankan Opposition leader, that it would have been possible four years ago.

Mr Bandaranaike, the son of the former Prime Minister, Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, told the Indian minister that any proposed solution to the ethnic problem would have to be acceptable to the majority Sinhalese community.

Meanwhile, clashes between two of the main Tamil sepa-ratist groups have left at least 120 dead, according to the security forces.

Yesterday the town of Jaffna remained calm, but elsewhere fighting between the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam and the Tamil Eelam Liberation Organization (Telo) continued.

Government estimates on Wednesday night put the numbers killed at 95 Telo guerrillas and 26 Tigers.



King Bhumipol of Thailand greeting Chancellor Helmut Kuhl of West Germany, and his wife Hannelore, who are en route to the Tokyo summit, at Ban Hua Hin, south of Bangkok.

### Stroessner quick to quell protests

Asuncion (Reuter) - President Stroessner of Paraguay has ordered police to curb a budding opposition move-ment that is making one of the first challenges to his 32 years of strong-arm rule, opposition politicians say.

The police have used tear gas, water cannon, clubs and warning shots, leading to vio-

lent clashes that have ended the long-term political calm. Government officials say that banned political parties and workers have been plotting against the Government in recent weeks by making unprecedented public protests for freedom and higher pay.

The Government is said to be particularly suspicious of

Clyde Taylor, who has met leaders of the banned parties and of the Catholic Church.

fear that an attack on Tuesday on a leading radio station by an armed group of followers of General Stroessner, aged 73, could herald the appearance of paramilitary groups.

Opposition leaders say they

Wife told captives in Qatar are safe

Bahrain (Reuter) - A Brit-on held with 28 other foreigners in Qatar in a dispute with Bahrain over a Galf coral reef telephoned his wife here yesterday to say that he and the

terday to say that he and the other captives were safe.

Twenty-four Filipinos, two Thais, two Britons and a Dutchman were seized on Saturday by Qatari troops who landed in helicopters on Facht al-Dibel reef, where they were appropriate the ground for a preparing the ground for a Bahraini coastguard base. Mrs Susan Thompson said

yesterday that her husband, Richard, had telephoned from Qatar saying that all the prisoners were safe and were being well treated. None had been hart in the Qatari raid, during which shots were fired towards them and at a nearby

tugboat.

He had not known when they might be freed, she added, but diplomatic sources say that their release is be-lieved to be imminent.

They say that the British Ambassador in Doba, Mr Julian Walker, was told yes-terday that he cauld visit Mr Thompson and the other Brit-on, Mr Brian Davies, for the first time. It is not known if he

has yet done so.
Diplomatic sources say that
the Qataris have now withdrawn from the reef, but there is no official confirmation from either side in the dispute.

# The EEC budget

## Spending may hit £23bn ceiling

Mr Henning Christophersen, the European Budget Commissioner, has proposed a £1.36 billion supplementary budget to bail the EEC out of its financial difficulties in

The proposal would take the Community's spending to £23.25 billion, which is the ceiling forced on it by the limit of 1.4 per cent of national VAT contributions to EEC

Mr Christophersen said that his proposal used up all the available funds, but did not breach the 1.4 per cent limit as some officials had feared might be likely.

The extra spending was caused in part by an overpay-ment by Britain in 1985, which meant that the Community was legally bound to refund £325 million to the

Spaio and Portugal would also get £94.25 million, Mr Christophersen said. This was in relief of their contributions to the EEC in their first year of membership.

But be gave a warning that the funds remaining within the ceiling did oot allow him budget for the full £910 million in additional agricultural spending or the £759 million in extra spending on the Community's structural policies, which unforeseen ex-

penditure so far this year and projected needs for the rest of the year demanded.

He was therefore proposing to allocate only £594 million to farm spending, and he said what remained would be directed to the structural fund.

Mr Christophersen warned that his proposal would mean spending cuts. Meanwhile, the Commis-

sion has also proposed a £23.8 billion budget for 1987, setting aside just under £15 billion for farm spending.
In order to stay within financial restrictions for 1987

agreed by the finance minis-ters earlier this week, Mr Christophersen said that governments would have to find the money for both his budget proposals this year.



### Green currencies key to farm compromise

From Richard Owen, Luxembeurg

The marathon EEC farm price-fixing round this month and the crisis over the 1986 budget have focused attention on the use of green currencies. the European Monetary Sys-tem (EMS) and complex agri-

cultural arrangements.

Behind the impenetrable EEC jargon lie realities which can make or break European farmers, and especially those whose profit margin is small and whose overheads are increasing.

The "green" currencies, in-cluding the green pound, have

costs in the countryside during the past decade, though many European farmers still complain that the prices they obtain for their produce are

Until the early 1970s farm prices were calculated in national currencies in Europe, but farmers suffered from exchange rate fluctuations. As a stopgap measure, the EEC compensates countries with weak currencies and protects them from fluctuations through a system known as Monetary Compensatory Am-

But the long-term answer lies in the green currencies, which are related to the ECU (European Currency Unit) and are fixed regardless of exchange rate changes. The ECU is itself based on n basket of European cur-

fixed whenever the EMS is realigned, the most recent being at Ootmarsom in Holland on April 6. The French franc was devalued by 3 per cent at Ootmarsum, and the Deutsche mark, the strongest EMS currency, revalued by 3 per cent. (Sterling is not a member of the EMS, which was farmed in 1979.)

As a consequence, at the farm ministers' meeting last Friday green currencies were

also devalued, with the exception of the green mark and the Dutch guilder, which is linked

This reduces the other farm measures taken on Friday, and above all the reeze on agricultural prices. French farmers, for exam did not get the price rises they were seeking for their prod-ucts, they will none the less receive more in reality because

This was the key to the farm price compromise package, and to the agreement on the controversial cereals tax, to which there had been strong

pposition.
The farm ministers dodged some of the key problems by putting on one side a Commission proposal for phasing out beef and other livestock subsi-dies, and avoided making a cut in butter prices.

But the cereals production tax, known as the co-res bility levy, was adopted in the teeth of West German opposi-

intervention stores (the se will then be used to pay for export subsidies to dispose of

bility" is supposed to i on the farmer that he, too, has to help to pay for surplus disposal.
The loophole, ho

that the cereals tax does not apply to grain which is con-sumed "locally", which ap-pears to mean either on the farm concerned or on boaring farms. And that is likely to happen increasing if cereal farmers wish to av



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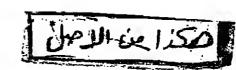
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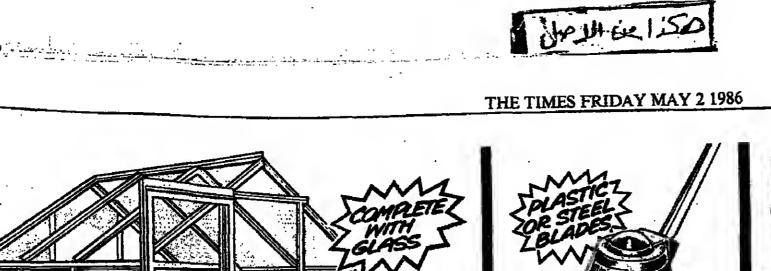
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### SPECTRUM

# Gamblers with the City at stake

A £2 billion building project is set to transform London's rejuvenated docklands into the West's financial capital. But as Bryan Appleyard reports, stunned experts in the City are claiming that the plan could turn out to be a developer's graveyard

As you enter Michael Cassidy's 20th-floor flat in the Barbican he will be saying something like: "Well of course Canary Wharf is outside our area so we have no real right to comment". By the time you reach the living room, about 15 seconds later, he will be saying: "I can't imagine what they base their estimates on, we don't need that much office space".

Displaying similar inconsistency from a service apartment in Mayfair is G. Ware Travelstead, from Kentucky — "I don't see what the City's problem is. . . but, and you can quote me on this, their motives are transparent."

Cassidy is the chairman of the City of London Planning Com-mittee and Travelstead is the head of a consortium which has proposed the biggest property development the world has ever seen. They are the two principal players in a poker game worth £2,000 million. It is, you might say, the only game in town and it is not being played according to Hoyle. Canary Wharf is an artificial peninsula about the length of The

### 'We just don't need that much office space'

Michael Cassidy

Mall which juts out into the West India docks on the northern fringes of the Isle of Dogs. Dotted about are the little successes of the London Docklands Development Corporation — fragments of slick architecture erected by companies eager to exploit the financial and planning incentives available for docklands revivers.

At one end of the wharf is Limehouse Studios, the independent television centre that represents precisely the kind of small-scale service industry which everybody assumed would be the salvation of Docklands and, subsequently, Britain.

Until, that is, the Kentuckian appeared on the scene. Lacking the native caution of the English when it comes to big buildings, and unimpressed by the City's claim to be the only true financial centre, be revealed plans for 10 million square feet of office space on the wharf. Three 850ft towers the tallest buildings in Europe would be erected as well as further vast concourses, blocks, shops and

Its sheer scale stunned everybody from conservationists to rival developers. The unspoken background to all the incredulity

was that, in a country which had grown accustomed to thinking small, this all seemed like some sort of mistake, a kind of fantasy. But it all makes perfect sense if

you remember that through Canary Wharf runs the Greenwich Meridian — 0 degrees of longitude - and that there is currently more hot cash slushing around the globe than ever before. . .

After 1973, the year of the Arab oil price rises, money changed. Huge surpluses were generated in the Middle East and the western banking system had to adjust to find ways of recycling these funds. As the economies recovered, the system grew more sophisticated in providing more efficient ways of making more money out of

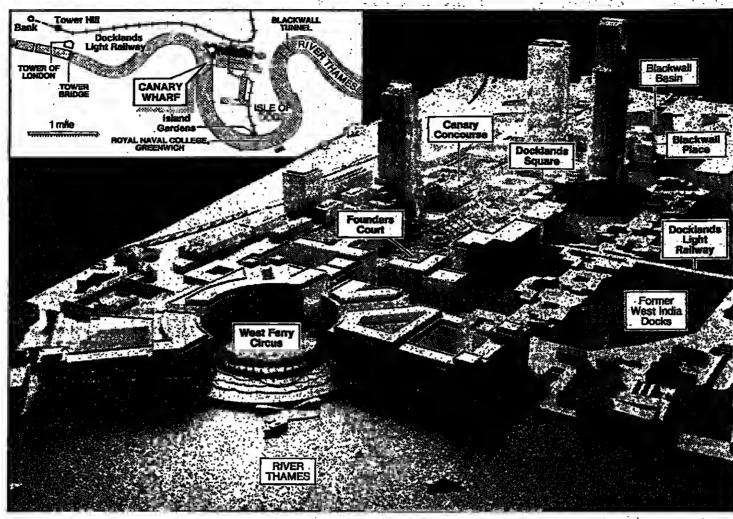
In 1976 the Chicago Financial Futures Market was born and, since then, financial services have been exploding in all directions. Vast. open-plan floor areas are now required to provide instant visual and personal communication between dealers. In addition, massive computer and air-conditioning requirements mean that the floors have to be deeper - 15ft against 11 or 12ft in the usual office building. These demands render almost every existing office building obsolete

The significance of the Greenwich Meridian is that it indicates Britain's ancient role as the centre of the world. Today this makes sense because we lie in a time zone between New York and Tokyo. The new financial markets have to be in action 24 hours a day, so a centre in Western Europe is essential. With its language and a history as a financial capital, London is the obvious choice.

"London", says Scott Lowry, Travelstead's second in command, "would have to work pretty hard to destroy itself as a financial

But when a handful of banks began looking for new sites in the City four years ago, they found nothing, even though they were looking for only 1.2 million sq. ft. The alternative was docklands but. Travelstead says, it would not have been an economic move for that amount of space as the infrastructure costs - transport, electricity and so on - would be

So Canary Wharf was born. The overall plan, put together by the banks - and including some 20 schemes - is so big that it justifies its own telephone, electricity, water and rail systems. Potential customers will buy a freehold and have their own building designed, although it will have to meet with the approval of the consortium's architects, Skidmore, Owings and



Super-centre: a model of the proposed project for London's Canary Wharf - the biggest property development in the world

Merrill, the biggest firm of its kind

No planning permission is necessary as the area is designated as an enterprise zone and customers will get a six-year rates holiday as part of the package. And the promised benefits seem staggering once the holiday ended, the rate income for the borough of Tower Hamlets would double instantly; 57,000 permanent new jobs would be created; the Chan-cellor would receive £340 million extra in tax and national insurance, and so on.

The figures were spewed gleefully from the Henley Centre, which investigated the scheme. They commissioned Travelstead hut were, he says,

strictly independent. Even if they were 50 per cent out with their numbers, however, the whole package would still look like an offer that nobody in charge of a decaying borough, declining econ-omy and obsolete building stock could seriously refuse.

Tower Hamlets bought the idea,

did the Government, and the LDDC felt it was about to achieve some kind of institutional apotheosis. That left the City and the environmentalists jointly outraged and irritatingly lacking in hureaucratic weapons.

The environmentalist case was that the towers were far too big and ruined the view from Greenwich Park over Inigo Jones's masterpiece, the Queen's House,

and Wren's somewhat feebler Royal Naval College. Travelstead obligingly shifted one of the towers to the right, but he need hardly have bothered as that part of the environmentalist case was dreadfully weak anyway. Nobody can seriously claim that the existing view from Greenwich Park, a focusless, meandering mass of unattractive buildings, is anything

but drab. Canary Wharf does not, however, look like being great architecture. The architects have come up with a safe rather than exciting

assembly of buildings.
The City argues that the whole scheme is a white elephant City researches show that immediate

demand for new office space is

harely a quarter of what Travelstead expects to sell, and Canary Wharf could knock the bottom out of the London commercial property market and leave many offices empty. The City believes its existing 69 million sq. ft. in the Square Mile needs to be increased only gradually. Indeed, last year it produced a massive relaxation of planning controls which could allow for another 20 million sq. ft. The City swears it was a coincidence that this was done just as Canary

Wharf appeared. But even with a Tory Government, the City has no friends on this issue. So its resistance has been manifested via the only weapon at its disposal - the

I don't see what the City's problem is?

G. Ware Travelstend

Docklands Railway. Originally this ran only as far as Tower Hill hut for Travelstead, it was vital that it can as far as Bank — as fact, no Bank link, no Canary Wharf. The City thought the extension should run through to Cannon Street and the ball has been steadily knocked back and for the ball that still the stil ward. The Railway Bill has still to go through Parliament and re-mains the only obstacle left:

The City knows it will lose eventually but insists that its engineering and planning objections to the railway scheme are genuine and not inspired simply by enmity towards Canary Whart. Travelstead expects the railway to be virtually wrapped up by June and to be on site by July. He will tolerate delays until October but, after that, be goes elsewhere. More bluff, says the City, which is convinced that the whole of

Canary Wharf will never be built - that Travelstead is using the scale of the plan to bludgeon through a much smaller deal. In the Barbican Cassidy looks knowing, in Mayfair the Kentuckian sports in derision. Even if the City is right, even if

the new financial markets collapse overnight, the Canary Wharf scheme has been a pre-emptive strike at deeply entrenched British attitudes. On the environmental side it has exposed the niggly misconceptions held by many conservationists. The fact is that London as a whole would benefit from some buildings of real scale.
It has also stated the ultimate question for conservationists - do you want the future or not?

in political terms it has swamped a Labour area with capitalism on such a scale that the party has been unable to raise so much as an ideology in protest. It has also driven a neat wedge between the City and its traditional friends at Westminster.

Perhaps most lasting of all, it has challenged the existence of the City, an institution whose medieval identity has survived thus far because of the need by the inhabitants of financial trading centres to meet, have hunch and impress each other. But, with the highest repts in the world and an appallingly low office stock com-pared to New York or Tokyo, something has to chang

The insurance brokers have already moved outside its eastern boundary - Canary Wharf marks the far end of the corridor the have begun to build. The old artificial line of a medieval local authority has been breached - if remainder of that line will begin, slowly and silently, to vanish. Neither of them will admit it, but Travelstead is killing the City, and Cassidy knows it.

# A future with a great past behind it

t was a silly idea. Only the BBC could suppose that there was a TV audience, its supper still on its stomach, which would settle down once a week to an early evening dose of science and technology by the name of

down once a week, barring holiday breaks, for 21 years now, and we who doubted it durability and its viewing 12 million, which would be a tidy enough sum for a soap, and which puts to shame the frailty of the faith of its founders all those years ago.

The programme always goes out live — it makes for sharp presentation - but you live on the edge of public disaster. Two decades of producers and presenters have watched nu-

up and die on them. Fot the audience, it's half of the fun. We all knew the working title was hopelessly wooden for the people we were trying to enthuse. But we had reached the ultimate deadline, Radio Times press day, and But the audience has settled on the last evening I settled down in our living room with

my wife and some wine. determined not to stir until we would run six months can could send our equivalent of a only pause in awe before its puff of smoke up the chimney. At midnight, from a pile of figures. They now run to 10 to scratched out suggestions on crumpled paper, we rescued two random words; "world" and "tomorrow". Other people have now appropriated them for their products, even for their shops, which we take to be success. The music stuck too, for a good many years after we paid John Dankworth £25 to write it. There was good reason for this parsimony; the

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found on the home market

Glyn Jones, the first producer of Tomorrow's World, reviews 21 years of success for television's showcase of scientific things to come

overall budget of £2,000 for each programme had been curtly cut by the BBC to £1.500 — enough, perhaps, in

team for one day for one item. Perhaps the optimistic chime in that title rings a little hollow today when we know that science does not inevitahly deliver a saner society. But it seemed exactly right for the sunnier Sixnes, when we thought we would all be warmed by the white heat of (the need for which grows less, intense in

It is probably this sense of disenchantment that partly fires the critics who maintain that Tomorrow's World is no. 1986 to field one production better than soap - science and technology as they aren't, a vulgar parade of gimmicks, gadgets and myths purveyed by hucksters of a future whose

promises are rarely, if ever, They - and we - can judge the fairness of the charge by watching the one-hour special Tomorrow's World 21 next Thursday at 8pm. Martin Freeth, co-producer, has looked at the responses of the upsets such as the oil turmoil of the Seventies. Alternatives were heralded from everywhere - our energy would come from the waves, the wind, the skies, the atom.

Energy for Britain actually ame from North Sea oil, and its falling world price makes all the alternatives look even ess likely than they did. There

was a sequence though, in programme six, in which a Texan in a stetson gazed across the dark waters of the east coast and said the waves would soon shimmer with the flares of the production platforms. Poor man, I think we laughed him off.

Item one of programme one celebrated the arrival of the factory robot, and item two came live from a Romford school which raised £13,000 by its own efforts to buy a

computer - the first school so

Looming towers: how three 850ft buildings - the tallest in Europe - would change the view of the skyline from Greenwich

ften, Tomorrow's World got admirahly near the nail, even if it seldom hit it quite on the head. Right about the micro, it failed to foresee the surge of cheap computing power. Early in the field of spare-part surgery, it did not - could not - predict the amazing discoveries of immunology which have meant that the bits came from

Evergreen was the promise of alternative transport, from the electric car to the Sinclair C5. hnt ever more firmly sits the internal combustion engine before your driving seat.

human beings, not from the

winner, but to time its arrival correctly is even more fraught. Twenty years ago atomic fu-sion and fast breeder reactors were to be the nuclear energy wonders of 20 years hence. Today they are still 20 years away - perhaps even 30!

The expectations of the search are just as exciting as the discoveries, and sometimes more rewarding. The programme still innovates within itself. The present editor, Richard Reisz, has decided on a regular spot for today's world — a few minutes devoted to each week's science

Perhaps Tomorrow's World is really about an attitude the acceptance of the late 20th century culture of change. Science-struck school children whose chapter and verse for teachers formed the contents of last night's programme would probably agree. Martin Freeth says: "It's rubbed off on millions over the years. It must make for a more scienceliterate society. We didn't often get it exactly right, but we're still trying. If you can do that for 12 million people in prime time, it's worthwhile."

Doyen and now: Former Tomorrow's World presenter Raymond Baxter and today's team -Maggie Philbin, Peter Macann, Judith Hann and Howard Stableford

### CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 940

5 Bunny (6) 8 Afternoon bevers 10 Wheedle (6) -11 Dishes list (4) 2 Capability (8) 14 Restore (6) 17 Decadent (6) 19 Opening (8) 22 Canter (4) 24 Big game hunt (6) 25 Farmland (6)

3 Cook's blade (7) 4 Rider's footpiece (7)

26 Joy (3)

13 Fool (3) 20 Loud cries (5) 15 Make amends for (7) 21 Bring together (5) 17 Smart (7)

SOLUTION TO CONCISE NO 939 ACROSS: 8 Interrogation 9 Tar 10 Temperate 11 Miser 13 Compete 16 Certain 19 Crone 22 Hamburger 24 Dab 25 Revolutionary DOWN: 1 Victim 2 Stores 3 Criteria 4 Cosmic 5 Pare 6 Visage 7-Annexe 12 Ire 14 Macaroon 15 Tin 16 Cobere 17 Remove 18 Negace 20 Ordeal 21 Embryo 23 light



Food for thought

Clement Frend, politician, food writer and gourmet, finds calm profe behind the scenes in the kitchens of The Times restaurant of the year



Huge p

lounge s

beds, ca

and bed

Can you always get your copy of The Times? Dear Newsegent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times



Emma Nicholson leads a team of career women committed to political advancement

# The most high flyer

he ladies of the West Oxfordshire Conservative Associatioo seemed to have enjoyed their morning. She was superb. Not a sign of notes. Facts at her finger tips. Never at a loss for an answer. Good strong stuff."

Wanni

An address from the Conservative Party Leader? You would have thought so. But oo, it appears that the Tory Party has at least one other strong, fluent, female striker waiting on the touchline. They had just had a taste of the Emma Nicholson

By some quirk of democratic fate Miss Nicholson is not actually a Member of Parliament at the moment. This should be put right at the next general election, when she takes over in Devon West and Torridge from Sir Peter Mills, who is retiring, having gained a 12,000 majority at the last election. Meanwhile she is nursing that gentle trout stream constituency in her personal wholehearted manner. This not only in-volves "a regular programme of coffee mornings and house-to-house visits, followed up by personal letters throughout the whole constituency". it also means that she can be found singing twice every Sunday in the Hatherleigh church choir.

But there is more. After election Mrs Thatcher and Willie Whitelaw brought her into central office as a party vice-chairman in charge of women. She has set herself the task of changing the face of Tory womanhood. No more pretty hats and backroom slavery. She wants to recruit what she calls "the high flyers". She is in direct opposition to the high priestess of upwardly mobile young people, Lynne Franks, who is going after the same group for the Labour Party. When Emma Nichol-son arrived, there were eight women on the central office candidates list. Now there are 90.

A.40

Arranging to meet her is like organizing a rendezvoos with Halley's Comet. There is a patient male on her staff who kept passing me

position fixes; she was in the Isle of Wight one moment, then Devon, then London "to brief Norman" and run a High Flyers conference. Then it was Scotland for five speeches, back for a speech in Douglas Hurd's constituency and then on to Cornwall to speak in Truro. I ought to see her soon, he advised, for the Turkish Prime Minister had invited her to see what they were doing about the advancement of women in Istanbul and Dr Hastings Banda wanted her in Malawi for the anniversary of their independence. Her crowded schedule is also a reason for her single status;
"Lots of people have wanted to marry

me but I've always been too busy." Eventually I found myself in charge of the plastic carrier bag she uses for her overnight things ("I suppose I should get a suitcase") as we went off to have lunch at the home of her 84year-old father, Sir Godfrey Nicholson, who was himself an MP for 34 years. As Sir Godfrey conducted me to the stables to tap one of his barrels of bome-made cider (brewing habits die hard for a former chairman of Nicholson's Gin), he delivered his own judgement on his daughter. "She is the most remarkable woman I

ally revealed. She is a sturdy, handsome 44, a long-distance walker and a cross-country skier. She spent her early life aiming to be a professional musician. She was school organist, head of the choir and deputy head girl at St Mary's, Wantage. At the Royal Academy of Music she sailed through her piano, cello and singing exams, but some-thing was wrong. "I just wasn't making the progress that was expect-

Suddenly,the reason for that be-came all too clear. She had been seriously deaf since birth. For the early part of her life she had missed moch of what was happening around her. Medical technology has now removed this drawback.

With her musical career in ruins, she decided, in 1963, that the coming thing was computers. ICL, who were looking for mathematicians, turned her down for their computer course. Her knowledge of Greek, Latin, Aramaic, Hebrew and music did not impress the deputy personnel officer. The Emma Nicholson persuasion changed that.

There followed 10 years in computer and general management consultancy work. "It was a wonderful grounding in business. Before I could write a programme for a company I had to find out how it worked." In 1973 she made another radical career switch, joining the Save The Children Fund as director of fund-raising. When she arrived, the fund's annual income was £3.3 million. When she left to tackle full-time politics last year it was £42 million.

"I saw, going round with my father as a child, that politics was the easiest way of getting things changed, that the House of Commons was the place where decisions were taken which affect people's lives. And I saw an awful lot of things I wanted changed." Adopted for an industrial constitu-

ency, Blyth in Northumberland, she admits: "I didn't really know how to start, so I went to see Mrs Thatcher Saturday afternoon in the housing estates. So I did - every Saturday afternood for three and a half years. It worked. At the 1979 election I got the highest ever Conservative vote in Blyth. The Liberal lost his deposit, which was fun.

She was left without a constituency at the last election because, as she puts it. "I tried above my level". She was offered three hopeless seats but no one offered her a winnable one. This may have been the party's gain in the long run, for she has been able to concentrate on rallying the New Woman to the cause.

From my experience in industry. women who achieve success are exceptionally able people, with clear judgement and well organized lives.

The skills of these women are needed in politics. The qualities which make a woman bank manager are qualities which should inform government and help put together legislation."

By visiting anything between six and a dozen constituencies every week she has amassed a collection of names, and instructed all her contacts to go out and find other people like you". She now heads a huge female network of upwardly mobile talent. I'm trying to tap their support without wrecking their professional lives. Our High Flyers conference, for instance, was deliberately timed for 10.30am-3.30pm to allow the conscientious women to do a day's work before and afterwards."

he trouble, she says, is they are so easily discouraged. You have to keep bouncing back in politics. Women aren't very good at that. Just the other day one of my women was turned down for a seat which she was tipped to get. She rang me up and said: That's it, Emma. I'm taking my name off the list.' It took me 20 minutes on the telephone, followed by a letter, followed by a visit, to stop her. After all, I tell them, I know what it's like. I have had 35 interviews for

She has a certain scorn for sociology - "woolly thinking" - and for under-performing teachers". She believes in the central management of education and higher pay for teachers hased on an assessment of their work. "It is under-performing teachers who are blocking this development. In industry we welcomed work assessmeot as a way towards advancement. more pay, better opportunities."

"Don't think I am doing all this without support from the very top". she says. "I often send papers to Mrs Thatcher, and follow them up with a visit. We don't always agree, but that's the fun of politics. I enjoy our

Pearson Phillips OTimes Newspapers Ltd., 1986

# Why love letters tell only half the story

It's been going on for a week, oow, so we must all know that eanum was the late Edward VIII's private word, meaning "little and pathetic and sweet"; that he and Mrs Simpsoo had a code for themselves, "WE", meaning "Wallis and Edward"; and that he ended his letters "God Bless WE". We know about the playfulness, the hursting hearts, the administory maternal remarks and the sheer confidence of the married woman who called the Prince of Wales a "nice boy" and reckoned that she and he and poor nld Ernest could happily ruh ainng together, with a bit of tact, even when the Prince's outpourings had become

We have, courtesy of Mi-chael Bloch's book (serialized in the Daily Mail), npened a few dozen ancient letters addressed to "The King. The Sunningdale, Angieterre", and a few more from the royal pen itself. We have pored over the coy and unpunctuated contents. And it has all been pretty uncomfortable, even when loosely disguised as "history".

Oddly enough, it was all the more embarrassing because these two avid lovers - dust and ashes, now, beyood suffering from history's verdict - were in fact notable for nothing at all, other than their love and its constitutional results.

Deasest COOCHIE -

Instead of being a sidelight on distinguished lives, the cuers represent the whole interest of them. If you read the absurd love-letters of, for instance. Chopin the wrote to Delphine Potocka outlining his slightly insulting theory that the act of love meant that he lost his ability to compose preludes), you can at least dismiss them with an indulgent laugh as the weak and intimate moments of a genius.
With Wallis and Edward. however, there is nothing but the weakness, nothing but the relationship to thick about. And so they become defined by nothing but their eanums and trembling hearts and poor-little-WE notes.

They diminish, before our very eyes, into banality. The Duchess, we know, wanted the etters published; but would her "David" really have desired, as his brief monarchy passed into dimmest memory, hat we should remember him for these boyish ramblings and not for the calm, sad public dignity of his abdicatioo

This is not to say that the

The billets-doux of Edward VIII and Mrs Simpson

distort their memory, argues **Libby Purves** 

Windsor letters were any more... well, eanum, to use a kind word, than anybody else's. They were poorly expressed and repetitive, but nn more so than you would expect of that brittle cocktail generation. Neither of them was a Keats, but then, how maoy of us are? The great majority of love-letters, exposed to the common gaze, would probably look banal, affected and sickening, just like the Valentine messages to Tiggy-pooh, Rumpletummy and Snoggin the Snog, pub-lished annually in the

newspapers. Equally, all love-letters, including the WE correspon-dence, have flashes of genuinely moving, universal poetry, usually well huried in a load of indecipherable references to Easter Bunnies and Tiggers (Winnie the Pooh has a lot to answer for). No. it is not a personal slight upon the Duke and Duchess to wonder, reading the letters, whether it was really worth a scholarly, meticulous chap's while to spend years typing them out

and arranging them for the printed page. History? Bunk. Love-letters prove nothing but love. The only excuse for printing them is if the writers have the rare gift of disciplining their outpourings; which means, generally, that they are professionals. Look at Keats: he scornfully rejected the sentimental finesse in the letters of Rousseau; as he wrote to Fanny Brawne: "The common gossiping of washerwomen must be less disgusting than the cootinual and eternal fence and attack of Rousseau and these sublime petticoats ... Thank God I am born in England with our own great men before my eyes. Thank God that you are fair and can love me without being letterwritten and sentimentalized

into it And yet he himself, in a more straightforward and English way, was writing literary help it. He was a poet "Every bnur I am more and more concentrated in you; everything else tastes like chaff in my mouth." Two good, fresh metaphors in one apparently spontaneous sentence: well worth reading. Or take James Joyce's mis-

sives to Nora Barnacle: he couldn't avoid comedy, even at his mistress's feet "I offended two men today by leaving them coolly. I wanted to hear your voice, not theirs. When I am with you I leave aside my contemptuous, suspicious nature. I wish I felt your head on my shoulder. I think I will go to bed."

The other sort of good loveletters are those written in a more formal age, when picking up a pen meant automatic self-discipline. I suppose paper was in shorter supply. The letters between the con-demned Rnyalist Mr Penruddock and his wife, in 1655, are among the jewels of Elizabeth Jane Howard's anthnlogy of these things. Mrs Penruddock is: "Ynur sad but constant wife, even to love your ashes when dead ... Your children beg your blessing, and present their duties to ynu" and he replies: "Do not think meanly of me, that I give way to grief now in private. when I see my sand run so fast ... I thank you for all your goodness in me."

In restraint is strength; but this is a lesson that most modern lovers are incapable nf learning. From the first pubescent moment when we commit to pink paper the words Dearest darling bestest sweetest believedest Angel sweetheart Ro. I couldn't sleep all NITE truly darling", we reject reason and grammar. If we didnt, we'd think nurselves calculating and cold.
I can tell you, though, that

future generations are not going to be deprived of material for their anthologies of 1980s billets-doux. Rather to my surprise, every single woman I asked, and two of the men, admitted to having a don't feel

COOCHIE anymore



has not killed the love-letter. As one successful and beautiful married woman said: "I believed totally and utterly in every one. while it was going on, and the letters commemorate it." Another said that she felt better for knowing she had a whole suitcase full of compliments in the attic, to draw on when marital grunts from behind the newspaper made her feel neglected. And a third had a literary motive: not to publish, but merely to show respect for the written word. I keep them all, forever. It isn't that none of my relationships have ever ended hitterly, but if it was a bad relationship there are probably no letters." As for the men, I must

admit that the two who keep them are both gay. I was quite relieved, really, and so were my hoarding female friends: all nf us suddenly awoke to the realization that if we had kept his ... he might have ours, somewhere. Thank God we signed them all Tiggy-Pooh and Rumpletummy. Nobody need ever know.

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# The big sleep cure for jetlag

should always bear in mind the fate of the late Lord George-Brown who was so disorientated by jetlag, or a failure to observe the disciplines of long-distance travel, that his diplomatic mission had to be abandoned and Her Majesty's Foreign Secretary returned to Britain early to recover. White House advisers have made it plain that nothing so ignominious will overnike their President Reagan, currently on a tour of south-east Asia.

While on board his plane her will eschew alcohol, and drink up to five pints of fluid a day to keep him hydrated. He will eat easily digested carbohydrates in the morning, have plenty of tea and coffee in the afternoon, and proteins for supper. His journey will be spaced out with several stops to allow his natural time clock. the circadian rhythm" which governs the body's physiological systems, to adjust to crossing several time zones.

Ideally there should be a 24hour pause for each zone, but few schedules allow this. Sleep is all important, and British physicians usually recommend a short-acting benzodiazapine temazepam, (Normison or Euhypnos) in order to ensure a night's rest.

If the President is a catnapper so much the better, for the very deep sleep of the catnap provides some protection against jetlag. On arrival, after a cheery wave all round, the traveller should be allowed to have a good night's sleep before having to face the world.

Dr Frank Preston, medical adviser to British Airways, is not certain if this regime, or any other, will prevent jetlag. He said: Travellers must realize that the body shuts up shop from time to time. The disestion, colonic activity, the pancreas and the stomach, all close down for the night from reduced if not entirely removed

**MEDICAL BRIEFING** midnight to six and it takes oestrogen-progesterone time for the system to adjust preparations.Many women

to a time change. People shouldn't eat when the body is closed, but I suppose that if they have to, carbohydrate would be easier

Hormone therapy

Hormone therapy has advanced since the Somerset Maughao era when discussion of it conjured up an image of fartive trips to Swiss clinics

and hints of monkey gland extracts. Some of the quackery which surrounded it in the 1930s may account for the reluctance of GPs to talk about it with post-menopausal pa-tients - a reinctance which condemns many post-menopausal women to unnecessary osteoporosis (thinning of the benes) which can result in fatal fractures and coronary heart disease. Dr Malcolm Pike, of the

Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, talking recently at the BMA annual scientific meeting, helped to redress the balance. The use of hormones would cut the death rate from fractures in older women by 60 per cent, and the death rate from coronary heart disease - rapidly becoming a scourge in women as well as men - by half.

However, there is a risk, and Dr Pike told the conference that it is up to a patient's doctor to weigh the benefit of against the increased chance of developing cancer of the breast or lining of the womb. Both have been associated with oestrogen therapy. It is hoped that the in-

creased incidence of cancer of

the uterns will be greatly

Doctors have welcomed its effect on the heart, the arteries and bones, but it is only recently that it has been shown to have a dramatic effect in cutting the number who develop rheumatoid arthritis. Studies have shown that hormone replacement therapy reduces the number of cases in old

have long been aware of the

sense of well being, the lifting

the restoration of sexual vitali-

menopausal symptoms and

which follows hormone

If the wind changes to the

Radiation concern

men by 80 per cent.

east and the radinoctive cloud from Russio is blown across Britain

some increase in background radiation is inevitable so that somebody, somewhere, in the country will suffer probably many years hence as a result of the accident in Chernobyl. Twenty or thirty years hence

patients in eastern Europe will be admitted to hospital with leukaentia or carcinoma of the thyroid and babies will be born with abnormalities; but it will always remain impossible to attribute particular cases to it. Fortunately the dose which

may fall in this country will be far 100 small to affect most people's health and the Gov-

ernment will increase its monitoring programme to check that background radiation remains at its allegedly "safe In Poland where the radioactive fallout has reached worrying levels other precautions

will have to be taken. In areas

rather than bathing. The Americans recommend dousing patients with water to which has been odded a special solution, Radiac Wash, which helps to prevent absorption through the skin. If radiolodine levels have

increased patients are given a dose of that hallowed Victorian remedy Lugols solution of iodine. All Polish children have been given either Lugols solution or a saturated solution of potassium todide so that thyroid uptake of iodine has been blocked for at least If the dose is known to have

heen large o diuresis by taking water pills" is recommended Patients who have been subjected to radioactive fallout should be monitored by using hand meters and their urine anolysed for non-gamma emitting radionuclides. The intrepid traveller to eastern Europe would be well advised to avoid fresh milk and green

Toys noise danger

guo battles in the nursery may affect the hearing of young children just as their

graodfathers would have been damaged by the rifle ranges of Catterick or Caterham, or teenage brothers and sisters by the noisy disco. A group of doctors in Swe-

den has recently produced evidence that babies' hearing, which is particularly sensitive, may suffer lasting loss when exposed to levels of noise from their toys - levels which may not in any way be trying to adults. Particularly damaging are percussion onises such as might be made by toy guns Or fireworks.

where people have been sub- Dr Thomas Stuttaford

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### THE TIMES DIARY

### Disastrous investments

Where there's nuclear muck there's brass, it seems. American investors, always ready to make a quick buck out of a disaster, have piled their money into a company called Nuclear Support Systems which, among other things, helps repair stricken nuclear power plants. Its shares have risen a dollar, to \$21.50. Other areas that speculators have moved into ioclude potato futures (could be blighted). vodka producers (io case the clouds spread to Poland), jedine manufacturers (for the stricken children) and tractor makers (for ploughing the killing fields). This must be what they call caring capitalism.

### Red shoes

Members of the Loodon Festival Ballet, due to dance in the Russian city of Vilnius, only 200 miles from the main body of nuclear fall-out are waiting on tenter-hooks for confirmation of their historic trip. Yesterday the Foreign Office and the British Council, which arranged the three-week tour with the Soviet Concert Agency, were deciding whether it was safe to go ahead. "The last British ballet company tour of the USSR was 25 years ago, and we would all be disappointed if it was called off," said an LFB spokesman. Due to leave this weekend, they will also be dancing in Moscow and Leningrad.

 Meanwhile, Lord Halshury was claiming during the Lords' committee meeting on nuclear energy yesterday that the literal translation of Chernobyl is "black

### Closing bars

Douglas Hurd may have taken the wrong tack when dealing with the prisoo riots, says author Nicholas Courtnay. Sixty years ago, Bonar Law's Home Secretary, Viscouot Bridgeman, quelled a major riot withio hours. When asked by the prime minister how he had managed it, Bridgman replied: "It was easy. I just told the governor to order the prison band to play Forty Years On. The prisoners stood to attention and then returned to their cells."

### Footballot

Local election time does the oddest thiogs to politicians. Gravitas-oozing David Owen has just shown his lighter side by. tahling a Commons motion congratulating Plymonth Argyle on its promotion to divisioo two.

### Case history

th's annual conterence of the Police Federation will debate a motion from the Lancashire branch proposing that the federation's adviser in the Commons, Sir Eldon Griffiths, should be joined by consultants from the other two major parties. This news should interest Christopher Walmsley, Liberal candidate for West Derbyshire. His father and two uncles were all policemen, his father — as was Sir Eldon's — a federation official. There is just one problem: Walmsley is a former producer of BBC 2's Brass Tacks, a show that rivals Rough Justice as your average copper's least-favourite programme.

### Ovett and out

Neil Kinnock has been telling friends what a fine time be had the other day. He'd just finished redecorating and was busy putting up his pictures and plates On televisioo, Steve Ovett was commeoting oo a race. When he enthused, for the sixth time. "And the women are doing jolly well", it was too much for Glenys Kinnock. According to her husband, she reacted so shatteringly that a plate he was io the act of hanging crashed to the flour.

BARRY FANTONI



That red glow is either Lewes prison or a Russian nuclear power station'

### Dead slow

The wheels of the Probate Registry of Wales io Llandaff grind exceeding slow, as bereaved relatives will tell you. The problem, it appears, is an unreliable photo-copying machine. But instead of installing another copier or taking the last wills and testaments to the nearest copying shop, staff have been instructed to send everythiog requiring copying to Loodon. There the bundles of papers are duly photocopied and posted back to Wales. As a worker admitted yesterday, the process can take a week. The good news is that the machine is behaving itself a little better at the moment and is due

for replacement this autumn.

# Why Aguino needs help now

by Francisco Tatad

President Reagan, in his meetings with foreign ministers of the Association of South-East Asian Nations on Bali, is having an apportunity to hear about the problems facing the two-monthold Aquino government in the Philippines. He was yesterday discussing with Salvador Laurei, the vice-president and foreign minister, how America can help meet specific challenges.

Reagan has announced an in-crease in official US aid for Mrs Aquioo's administration, but this money alone will oot solve her problems. She needs to prime the economy, create jobs, mobilize the rural communities and equip the armed forces to fight the Communists and resurgent secession-ists in Mindanao. The treasury has been looted and there has been oo inflow of capital. Aquino is trying to recover hillions of dollars in foreign assets said to have been illegally acquired by the former president. Ferdinand Marcos. This entails a long legal process, and unless the US and other foreign governments offer their assistance, the wrangling could drag on for years.

If Reagan wants to help he will

terms. At present, debt-servicing needs are consuming much of Manila's meagre fireign exchange.
Without fresh capital, the hoped-for economic turnaround is oot likely to come, and the government will be unable to cope with the increased activities of Marcos loyalists in Manila and. Communist guerrillas and secessionists in the countryside.

have to do so now. Besides increasing economic and military

aid, he could also improve its terms and advance its delivery schedules. Delayed assistance could be self-defeating. The Philippines also needs better access to

US and Japanese markets and

easier foreign debt-servicing

in the past few weeks. Marcos supporters have been picketing the US Embassy io their tens of thousands, demanding the former president's return from Hawaii. Arturo Tolentino, Marcos's foreign minister, has vowed to be sworn in as vice- president on or before June 14.

announced without consultation

Aquino's unilateral offer of a cease-fire to the Communists,

with the military, has failed. Guerrilla activity has risen, claim-ing a daily average of about 12 soldiers killed to the past 60 days. A Reuters photographer and a local journalist were among those killed in the latest encounters in the northern Cagayan province. Government troops have also clashed with the Moro National Liberation Front io the south.

The use of the military to enforce local government appoint-ments has resulted in further military casualties. Some Muslim elements are threatening a holy war, while at least one Muslim-Christian group is calling for the separation of Mindanao from the

Aguino continues to enjoy strong support. But she has been slow to respond to basic demands from the countryside. Moreover, her lack of clear policies on foreign investment, compounded with anti-capitalist statements by her labour minister, Aguston Sanchez, have dampened an otherwise bullish business climate. After a surge in business confidence, stock exchange trading has declined to levels only slightly higher than those before Marcos's fall. The new president has done little or nothing to consolidate her

base. The Cabinet is divided oo such issues as the selective repudiation of foreign debt and the scrapping of the overpriced Westinghouse nuclear plant. She seems to rely on advisers not much more experienced than she.

Unless she us able quickly to seize the initiative, Aquino's government risks being swept aside by stronger forces who want to prevent by any means the Com-

Kerensky fell because of ineffec-tual leadership. He could not satisfy the claimour of the masses for "land, peace and bread".

under mortial law.

Labour: the Alliance was the

prime enemy. But three-quarters

of Labour MPs won against the

Conservatives. The division is not

narrowly regional. Labour hopes

and needs to gain seats in Bristol, Swindon, Oxford, Southampton and, of course, Greater Londoo if it is to attain a majority in the

The two Oxford seats (table 4)

epitomize the problem. Oxford

East is 16th on Labour's list of

targets, winnable on even a mod-

est Conservative-Labour swing but Oxford West and Abingdon

would be a Conservative loss to the Alliance if the latter could

Table 4

Oxford East Ox Wst & Abingdon
Con 40%
Lab 37% Alin 33%
Alin 23% Lab 17%

The by-elections of this Par-

liament have shown that tactical

voting flourishes. Io the 10 fought

io mainland Britaio the Labour

vote has good up in five out of the

six where the party won 25 per cent or more in 1983. It has gone

down in three out of the four where its 1983 vote was under 25 per cent. Recent local authority

by-elections show many more instances of this tendency.

What does all this imply? First, it appears to strengthen the Alli-

ance argument against the present

electoral system. For a party to

win a clear majority on barely a

third of the votes could be seen by

many as a cause for concern

Second, it justifies the Labour strategy of "targeting" 130 or so

winnable seats, to the exclusion of the rest. Third, it confirms the

widespread prejudice against believing in uniform national swing Most people want to think

that their seat is going to defy the broad trend—and, on this hypothesis, many of them could

be right. Fourth, it explains why

the Labour vote can rise by 10 per

cent in Fulham and, perhaps, stand still in Ryedale, while the

For the Alliance the moral is

that it must keep the voters in

those 315 seats in which it came

second last time aware that it

offers the challenge to the incum-

bent. And for Conservatives it seems that, instead of disparaging

the Alliance, they should be

devoting their propaganda to

keeping voters (or at least those

with latent Labour sympathics)

There have been signs in recent

weeks of a Labour rally and an

Alliance slump. It will be interest-

ing to watch the extent of this

trend oext Thursday. But what will be more interesting still will be measuring how tactical it is —

how far the anti-Thatcher voters

give to him that hath, and take

David and Gareth Butler are the authors of British Political Facts, 1900-1985, published this week by

away from him that hath not.

loyal to it.

Alliance vote does the opposite.

squeeze the Labour vote.

House of Commons.

munists and secessionists gaining the upper hand. Already, some have expressed fear that her government could end up like the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky which came into power in the Russian revolutioo of March 1917 and fell a few

The author was information min-ister under President Marcos from 1969 to 1980, a member of parliament until 1984, resigning

### David and Gareth Butler on the shift the by-elections may reveal

# Time for a tactical vote?

Next Thursday's local elections, with the by-elections in Ryedale and West Derbyshire, offer the higgest test of political opinioo between oow and the end of this Parliament. But however people vote it is certain that they will be saying something different a year hence - as the opinion polls demonstrate, volatility is here to stay. Thursday may offer a more important indicator for the next general election: a measure of how far people have accepted the idea

of tactical voting.
in the past 12 months the concept of a "progressive" or anti-Conservative arrangement, with Labour or the Alliance withdrawing in agreed seats, has been put forward as the best chance of beating Mrs Thatcher. In a more sophisticated version, Michael Young and Frank Field have monted a "Rainbow Coalition" uoder which, without any candidate withdrawals or party deals, anti-Conservative voters would switch unilaterally to Labour where Labour is strong, and to the Alliance where Labour is weak.

Labour, of course, rejects these ideas, not only oo grounds of principle but because Alliance supporters might not be prepared to switch. But we have not heard the last of the idea. Evidence is emerging that the political education of the electorate has reached a point where tactical voting could

affect the outcome in 1987/88.

The "two nations" idea manifest in recent local elections and opinion polls has been widely noticed - the strong swing to Labour in the oorth, Scotland and Wales in cootrast with the Alliaoce advance io the south. But the Labour strategists who see this as a bonus will be disappointed. Clive Payne, of the Oxford Social Studies Computing Centre, explored for us a series of hypotheses based on these swings. Even in the most extreme case, with Labour gaining 15 per cent of the north and Scotland, and standing still in the south, these calculations offer oo significant advantage for Labour

over a uniform nationwide swing. However, if we look at the regional trends io conjunctioo with tactical voting, new insights emerge. Labour's better performance may be due not so much to the regional economic situation as to the fact that Labour is, in many of these constituencies, the first or second party. This would also explain good Labour showings in London - and, in fact, in any seats where Labour secured a substantial share of the vote in 1983. We therefore explored what would happen if the constituencies were divided into three categories: where Labour was very strong; where it got between 25 and 45 per cent of the vote; and where it was patently weak. We made various simplified assumptions about tac-

tical voting (see table 1). Tactical voting hardly arises io the first category of seats, which are all Labour-held and with the Alliance faring poorly in most. But in the secood and third categories there are obvious reasons for

Prisons were once like warships.

At the height of the Empire, in a gunboat off the Africao coast, a

skipper reputedly asked his offi-cers at breakfast: "Well, gentle-

men, where shall we sail today?"

Prisons once had a good deal of

autonomy. The man or woman in charge was — in a phrase that smacks of colonial autocracy — a governor. And if he wanted to sail

his prison in a particular way he

could, within the broad outlines of

policy. One once said he ruled

with the help of his chief officer,

and might take the chaplaio's

Over the past 20 years that

autonomy has been curbed. The

governors are now called "man-agement". They are financially responsible for their prisons in a

way that leaves them difficult

choices. The prison officers and

prisoners are at the receiving end

of this new discipline, part of a disorientating change which is

removing from Britaio's jails their

moral content, threatening the

sense of responsibility that has

underpinned them. Industrial ac-

tion of the kind now being seen

would once have been unthink-

able; hut today's officers say the

They have stated that they want their purpose to be the rehabilita-

tion of prisoners. According to the

pressures are un precedented.



Roy Hattersley with Shirley Haines, Labour's Ryedale candidate

Table 1				
125 strong Labour seats 224 seats with Lab in contention 284 hopeless Labour seats	1983 over 45% 25%-45% undr 25%	Con -10% -10% -10%	Lab + 2% +12% + 2%	Alin +8% -2% +8%
1	able 2			
	Con		Lab	Alin

	Tat	eie 3			
Parties coming first and second 1983			Party com	iling first 3	
	Total	Con	Lab	Alin .	Nat
Con & Lab	284	125	159		
Con & Alin	284	266		18	
Lab & Alin	54	_	49	5	_
Nat 1st or 2nd	11	8	1	_	4
Total seats (GB)	633	397	209	23	. 4

tactical voting. There would be startling consequences for the total outcome if these assumptions beld good (table 2).

Seats on uniform swing

Seats on tactical votino

Difference in seats

Labour could thus, with tactical voting, win a clear majority on less than 35 per ceot of the national vote. On uniform swings from the 1983 results, 38 per cent is the minimum for either the Conservative or the Labour Party to gain absolute victory (the Alliance faces a 42 per cent hurdle).

The tactical voting hypothesis is oot just a cootrived way of attributing some hope of victory to Labour at a period when its opinion poll ratings seem to have developed a stubborn ceiling of around 36 per cent. Our example does presuppose a fairly sharp drop in Conservative support nationwide, but the phenomenon could emerge even if all the party percentages remaio at the 1983 evel. Tory marginals would still fall through tactical voting.

What hard evidence is there, however, that the era of uniform national swing is dead? First, there is the inherent logic of the phenomenon evident in the 1983 elections. Conservative-Labour contests were no longer the norm, and the country is now divided equally into a Conservative-Lahour half and a Conservative-Alliance half (table 3).

Peter Evans on the pressures that led to the prison officers taking action

# Mutiny on the container ship

service's Role 1, it exists to encourage and assist prisoners in leading a good and useful life. That rule, the culmination of at least a century of purposeful penal reform, has been important to both officer and prisoner. But now, after the growth of scep-ticism about the usefulness of any sort of punishment as a means of reform, the emphasis is being put humane containment - equally well the purpose of a zoo.

Though the change was not dramatic, has not taken place overnight, and does not apply everywhere to an equal extent, it has blunted sensibilities. It is easier to contemplate severe industrial action if a moral aim is not given the same priority by the prison leadership.

There is a gbetto mentality in the service, encouraged by the

isolation of the various prisons. Prison officers suspect that management would like to get rid their tribal lords, the chief officers, on the grounds that they fit a bit anachronistically into a management-orientated service. This uncertainty has helped to provide a new focus of loyalty: the Prison Officers Association.

Though it sees itself as keeper of the traditions of the service, the POA's arguments are becoming more stridently economic, con-demning the prison building programme - much needed though it is - for absorbing money that should be spent on the day-to-day running of the service.

Part of the change which buffets the service is because it is, like the rest of the penal justice system. demand-led. The argument at the heart of the dispute between the

POA and the service is about manning levels needed to cope with a rising jail population. More economic use of manpower could save money, says the prison department, but the POA says that could so reduce staff that their safety would be at risk and the prisoners' lives made more miserable. The title of the Home Office official negotiating with the POA is Director of Personnel and finance: the two are inextricably linked as part of his role.

The prison service has not been the only complainant. Last June, Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, said that London's police could oo longer keep pace with crime. In trying to operate withio rigorously enforced cash limits, the police would inevitably be less able to meet all their commitments in the way they would wish. "We have been forced to concentrate upon particular priorities," he said.

The message coming out of the jails is similar. With law and order likely to be a major issue in the next general election the government can point to increased prison spending: but will it keep pace with demand as the jail popula-tion climbs towards 50,000?

The author is home affairs correspondent of The Times.

# Labour's new geometry

The Labour Party's new "Free-dom and Fairness" campaign is handsome candyfloss but it is also potentially important. If it has the impact that the people who are paying so much for it intend, it is going to alter, once again, the mental picture with which the voters approach British politics. For the past two years that picture has predominantly been the one painted by the Alliance, whose chief psychological achievement has been to destroy

the notion of the party struggle as a tug-of-war and substitute the im-age of a pair of scales, with the Alliance standing half-way between two extremes, ready to throw its weight on to one side or another. It is unlikely that Labour can restore the old heave-ho in time for the general election, but it now threatens to replace the visioo of a balance with the image of a a tall triangle of roughly equal sides, representing an "extreme" government at the apex, chal-

inged by two rival "moderate" parties at the base.

The policies of Labour and the Alliance are not, of course, being seen as identical. But with Labour playing down "socialism" and even a dogmatic devotion to equality, both alternatives to Mrs Thatcher appear to be offering ooo-ideological prescriptions, with an emphasis on managerial competence, bread-and-hutter.

'buman' satisfactioo, and

planned iodustrial regeneration. Naturally, Labour still has to confirm that the new look is not simply sheep's clothing. Even if one accepts the highly debateable proposition that the far-left has been crushed for the rest of this Parliament, the party's credibility as a moderate, centrist force cannot rest purely on the policies it is putting forward at the moment. The path of the repentant sinner is mined with other people's memories, and Labour's glossy slogans about the freedom of the individual, filched from the Thatcher revolution, would lonk more convincing if the whole hent of Labour Party policy since 1945 had not been towards intervention. The average voter does not need to have pored over Sir Isiah Berlin's essay on the two meanings of liberty to realize that the new campaign's promises to "free", people from poverty, bad housing and long waits in the health clinic do not amount to a promise to "free" them from boods that they may well want to lose even more - namely the constraints of well-meaning social engineering and accompanying high taxation that have been at the heart of British socialism since the Webbs. .However, let us give the Labour publicists their due and assume that their efforts suppress all awkward echoes from the past and

blurr all doubtful intimations the new image sticks. What then? For the Conservatives; the effects look mixed. Their lonely isolation at the apex of the triangle becomes more uncomfortable; Alliance and Labour attacks on

the government's record, being similar, reinforce each other. But because the Conservatives are now the only surviving propo-nents of "cooviction" politics, they have the advantage of being able to look more positive and assertive than their opponents. The instinctive determination of Mrs Thatcher and Norman Tebbit to produce a radical manifesto for the next election is probably the strategy best suited to the new political situation; it makes a

virtue out of necessity.

For the Alliance parties, the loss of the "balance" image caused by the blurring of the distinction with Labour is a pity, since it deprives them of their claim to be the sole occupants of the political centre. But it is not all bad, since it tends to confirm their status as being on an equal footing with Labour. The crucial and uncertain question is what effect the new geometry, if firmly established, would have on the saleability of the Alliance's main stock-in-trade - the prospect of a "hung" Parliament and a

coalition government.

After a lot of doubt and argument, particularly on the Liberal side, David Owen's strategy of making an electoral stalemate rather than an outright Alliance victory the main sales-pitch on doorsteps has become firmly adopted. The idea has been that by voting Alliance you are not just getting the most sensible policies; you are buying a veto over the unfettered tyranny of whichever

extreme" party you fear most.

This appeal has worked pretty well at local level. In parliamentary by-elections it has encouraged factical voting for the Alliance; in local elections it has produced a sizeable number of hung councils in which coalition government, or something that is ... in practice very near it, can be seen operating competently. The assumption has been that this line would be equally persuasive in a general election; if the Alliance held the national balance of power, neither Conservative oor Labour parties would be able to resist a deal - and at the handsome price of abandoning 'extreme' policies.

But does this scenario have the same attraction if Labour ceases to look "extreme"? The best judgement is that it probably doesn't. but that the effect would be lopsided. On the one hand Tebbit's constant cry that a vote for the Alliance lets in Labour will be less effectively frightening to Tory voters but, on the other, Kinnock's accusation that a vote for the Alliance lets in the Conser-

vatives will pack more punch. . The overall electoral arithmetic, in fact, favours the Kinnock and Tebbit theses almost equally. Each oceds the Alliance to take enough votes to block its main opponent. of view, Labour's new respectability, by isolating the Conservatives. may make an Alliance-Conservative coalition seem less desirable and an Alliance vote to keep out Labour less essential.

### moreover . . . Miles Kington

# Strangers when we meet, again

over column, and only in the Moreover column: the Duchess of Windsor's Diaries!

Yes, exclusive to Moreover are the hitherto unknown journals which the Duchess of Windsor kept all through her life. They come to us from sources we cannot reveal, but they have been authenticated by experts, all of whom have asked to remain anonymous. They are written in hasty longhand io a W.H. Smith exercise book. W.H. Smith, a famous firm of repotable stationers, have confirmed that the book is, beyond doubt, one of theirs. There can be no doubt about the diaries' authenticity.

Here at last is the truth about all the great questions which have hovered over the life of the late Duchess of Windsor! Questions

iuch as:

Did Wallis Simpson grow up in America as a boy, misled by the nasculine sound of her name? ☐ Did Stanley Baldwin offer to marry Wallis Simpson in place of Edward VIII, io order to avoid a constitutional crisis?

☐ Did the Prince of Wales insist on marrying Wallis so that he could abdicate and avoid the throne he had dreaded mounting?

Use there a secret door built into the throne of England, so that the Duchess of Windsor could secretly enter and leave at will? Is it true that she had previously been married to seven men called Simpson. Grumpy,

Sneezy, Wilson, Keppel, Betty and Gordoo Bennett? . If divorces are not allowed in the British monarchy, how did Henry VIII get away with it? All this and more is revealed io the secret diaries of the Duchess of Windsor, which start tomorrow in the Moreover column. In them she lays bare her thoughts oo

Lihya, the Westland affair, Neil Kinnock and what it's like to grow up being called Wallis. And she also tells us about her first meeting 

Prince of Wales. Upon my being introduced as Wallis Simpson, he said he thought that that was the name of a photographic shop. I Heaton. We all laughed."

It is often thought that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor took little interest in world affairs, but? these newly discovered diaries prove this is not so. For instance, this sensational entry in 1937: "I am worned about the am-

hitions of Herr Hitler. Something tells me that they will lead to a European war io two years' time, and though I think that we shallhave won by about 1945, it will lead to much misery for Britain. culminating, I fancy, in an ill-fated attempt to win the Suez canal by force in about 1956. But the advent of rock'n'roll will do much to restore merriment to the option. I only wish I had not been called.

Wallis. This preoccupation with her first name comes out in another version of her first meeting with

the prince:

"Jone, 1931. Today I was "

"Jone, 1931. Today I was " presented for the first time to the Prince of Wales. Wallis Simpson? he said. Is that oot the name of the man who introduces The Goon Show on the wireless? I said he must be thinking of Wallace Greenslade, and we all

laughed."
That these diaries are utterly genuine there can be no doubt. At the very end of the final entry. there is a handwritten note:
"These diaries are utterly genuine, honest", and signed "the Duchess of Windsor. PS. I bet you cannot find the jewels." And there is also, to clinch everything an entry describing ber first meeting withthe Prince of Wales:

"July 1931. Met the Prince of Wales again for the first time. He said he though he had met an American film star of the same name as mine. I said, for heaven's sake, that is Wallace Berry, you would think you could get my name right by now. We all

Only in Moreover will you find three totally genuine accounts of the first meeting of the Duckess of Windsor with the Prince of Wales. Starting tomorrow: the Diaries of the Duchess of Windsor. Reserve your copy now. We shall be working throughout the night to

From Sir Sigmund Sternberg

Sir. It is not surprising that your editorial on Labour's Freedom

and Fairness campaign (April 24)

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

### STOPOVER AT TOKYO

President Reagan's arrival in Tokyo today, after a leisurely ramble around the Pacific basin, starts the serious buildup to the weekend summit of seven world leaders. This summit is the lates) in a series that began in 1975 and travels circus-like from one participating country to another.

Annual summits, which now involve America, Japan, West Germany, France. Britain, Italy and Canada - in strict order of economic power - had as their original purpose the need to co-ordinate responses to diverse threats to the world economy. The threats have altered in 11 years, and so have fashions in economic co-operation. For seventies-style demand management, with images of locomotive economies, we have substituted exchange-rate management and interest-rate co-ordination. Strive as they may, however - and some have striven very hard - the leaders of the world economy have not managed to avoid all necessity to co-operate.

Time and again, even the largest nations have been brought up sharp against the facts of interdependence in a world of fairly free trade and ever freer financial flows. The checklist of economic issues between the summit economies, therefore, is as long as

Some have a ritual ring to them, Since 1975, summiteers have regularly raised their standard against protectionism. Last year's summit occasion, in Bonn, was clouded by French refusal to sign up for the American plan to enliven the verbiage of the summit communique with a firm commitment to launch a new round of trade talks under the aegis of the General Agreemen! on Tariffs and Trade this year. Since last summer, however, agreement has quietly been patched together, and the new Gatt round is due to be launched in September. It remains only for the Tokyo summiteers to take note of the fact which should require little

prior controversy. A more urgent trade issue has been created by Japan's enormous Irade surplus, which has already topped \$60 billion a year and will be rendered more visible (if not more disturbing to its western partners) by the falling cost of its oil imports. Unsatisfied by the Japanese Government's promises to stimulate import spending, the Americans and British in particular have been urging still more appreciation of the yen, and Japanese manufacturers have been loud in their protests. Thus the first serious summit question is whether those governments which only last September signed up for co-operative currency managemen! can reconcile their differences. At a time when the most important currency of all the American dollar - bas begun to look vulnerable, har-

Linked to this disagreement is the squabble that has broken out between summit governments as 10 the further possibilities for cuts in interest rates. This, however, reflects not only currency coocerns but also anxiety about the rate of world economic growth. Most forecasts suggest this will pick up slightly, from last year, with the assistance of cheaper energy, but to a pace which offers precious little hope of reducing European unemployment or

mony among the main official

players in the currency market

is an essential stabilising in-

floating the third world off the rocks of debt.

In public, the summiteers cannot be confidently expected to produce more than the latest brand of platitude, known by the codename "SNIG" - signifying the no doubt admirable objective of stable non-inflationary growth. In private, some resolution of European and American differences on priorilies would be helpful. A further test of this summit. therefore, will be whether the present interrupted sequence of interest rate cuts is restarted by West Germany as an earnest of European intent to foster stronger economic

growth. But the natural preference of heads of government for the broad political brush to the financial quill bas widened the agenda of the summit year after year. Even before the disaster at Chernobyl added the fate of the world nuclear industry to the list of leaders' common anxieties, the tensions that have arisen with regard to Libya had elbowed economic concerns into second place.

In retrospect, the need for international co-operation to enhance the growth prospects of these countries, and thus reduce the risk of international financial crisis or domestic social unrest, may perhaps seem more important that the recent quarrel between allies as to the proper way to check the terrorist activities of Colonel Gaddafi, On the first weekend in May, 1986, bowever, the most urgent need is to beal the breach between America and most of its European allies that gaped with the bombing of Libya. The prime test of this summit will be its success in

that therapeutic task.

Following Chernobyl, it has

an even greater interest than

before io such regulatory co-

operation since Western sci-

entists are considerably more

knowledgeable and experi-

enced in this area. The West

has an equal interest in learn-

ing from the disaster in order

pointed out on the first day

has an interest in assisting

those suffering from radiation

sickness who may run into

What is immediately re-

quired of the Soviet Union is

that it should admit Western

scientists and allow them to

seek the answers to questions

which, when stripped of their

awesome technicalities, come

down to: What happened?

What were the safety measures

in place? What are now the

risks from radiation in the

Looking ahead, the Soviet

thousands.

area?

### THE SOVIET INTEREST IN COOPERATION

There are moments in international life when the most exhausted political cliches suddenly acquire an urgent relevance. Thus John Donne's assertion that no man is an island, which had previously been rendered pale and anaemic by being too often quoted, seems an example of vital common sense when there is a about Central and Eastern Ецгоре.

However poor the prospects for effective international cooperation in matters such as arms control or terrorism, where some governments may nourish the delusion that by judicious appeasement they can escape the general epidemic, there can be no doubt that all governments have an interest in avoiding disasters like Chernobyl in their own country and in those of their neighbours. That gives governments an interest in cooperating with each other and with international agencies like the International Atomic Energy

Agency The Soviet Union has this identical interest along with other countries. Indeed, insofar as Chemobyl has demonstrated that Soviet standards in nuclear power are lower and the risks of disaster consequently higher, it has a ercater interest in such cooperation than elsewhere.

That may be questioned on the grounds that the initial Soviet response of secrecy and incapable self-reliance suggested no consciousness of such a common interest. But the initial response may bave reflected not a deliberate and conscious policy on nuclear power as such but the in- 10 avoid a repetition, And grained habits of Soviet soci- everyone, as President Reagan it will not be possible to alter Soviet society in general to make it conform to a sensible policy of international cooperation, but plain selfinterest may persuade the Soviet rulers to insulate nuclear energy policy from gen-

national inspection. a utopian aspiration is that the Soviel Union has been prepared to participate in those international cooperative ventures, particularly of a scientific character, where it has seen a national advantage in doing so. It has played a useful role, for instance, in imsuperpower, it has an interest the nuclear club. It has also tion of nuclear power by, for

eral Soviet paranoia and open its nuclear plants to inter-What makes this more than

Union should in future admit IAEA officials to inspect safety and other standards in Soviet plementing nuclear nonnuclear power stations instead proliferation where, as a of claiming the superpower exemption, as it has until now, in limiting the membership of of carrying out IAEA inspections with its own officials. gone half-way in cooperating Openness to scientific regulawith the international regulation of this kind would at least begin to remove the stain of instance, submitting details of the Soviet Union's silence its nuclear reactors to the while a radioactive cloud IAEA. floated towards its neighbours.

### ANZUS'S LITTLE LOCAL DIFFICULTY

New Zealand and the United States would seem to be steering lowards a political collision in the South Pacific, which they will in time come to regret. While the damage is not irreparable, the collision itself is avoidable and one of them at least should change course.

It is fairly clear which one this should be. The Labour government in Wellington declined permission for the American destrover Buchanan 10 enter a New Zealand port last Summer because of the US Navy's refusal to say whether or not it was carrying nuclear weapons. The Royal Navv which also has a policy of refusing 10 answer such questions, has avoided a similar confrontation on its current Far East deployment only by leaving New Zealand off the list of warship visits.

So far the anti-nuclear stance adopted by the Welling-Ion government has been a matter of party policy. Legislation which is due in August. however, will enshrine it in the country's constitution and make it much more difficult to reverse. Admiral of the Fleet World since the post-war Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief of vears, And for what?

the Defence Staff, made known his concern in February and Lady Young, deputy Foreign Secretary, was similarly unequivocal on visiting New Zealand in April.

This week, however, Washington went further by making clear that it will end its defence commitments to New Zealand under the 35-year-old Anzus Pact if the legislation goes through. The treaty itself will remain in being. But to all intents and purposes New Zealand will be frozen out of it - for the time being anyway.

This might or might not worry the New Zealand prime minister Mr. David Lange. He has himself described the South Pacific as a "pocket of tranquillity". Even if it were not so, it is hard to see how its allies could stand aside in the unlikely event of New Zealand being attacked, treaty commit-

ments or not. But the psychological impact would be considerable. New Zealand would be the first Western power to become disentangled from the web of treaties and alliances which have enmeshed the First

luxury of a non-nuclear policy because of its abundance of alternative energy sources. Noone expects New Zealand to arm itself with nuclear weapons and few would complain if, like Norway or Denmark, it set itself against the stationing of nuclear weapons on its territory in peacetime. But to refuse permission for ships to enter its ports because they are nuclear-powered or because they might be carrying nuclear weapons is taking the policy to the point of caprice. To elevate this anti-nuclear gesture to the level of a constitutional principle combines eccentricity with self-indulgence.

New Zealand can afford the

There have been murmurs aboul a compromise - one perhaps under which allied navies could avoid answering the crucial question and could then enter port on the basis of telling a half-truth. That may not be entirely satisfactory. But one must hope that the application of American pressure will persuade Mr Lange and his crew that by veering a little to starboard they would avoid an unnecessary confrontation with their country's friends. 11 is no time for un-splendid isolation.

disagrees with the party's policies. It is surprising that your comments are based on such a grotesque caricature of what a Labour government would ac-You write that "the price" of fulfilling Labour's policies "would be paid by every citizen's living

slandards". Every citizen? Labour's policies would help parents, pensioners and unemployed in direct cash terms - and, in the case of the unemployed people, by economic polices that would increase their hopes of finding work. In addition, by spending more on services such as health and education, Labour would improve the living standards of many more

> posable cash income. In your following paragraph you refer to "Mr Hattersley's intention of using tax sanctions to enforce the repatriation of overseas investment and, in addition, to make it go where bureaucracy dictates rather than where enterprise

> people - using "living standards" in its true sense, rather than the

narrower, meaner concept of dis-

suggesis".

Labour proposes to offer tax incentives to financial institutions to invest in Britain. Those institutions that choose to forgo those concessions will suffer "sanctions" only in the sense that, say, a shareholder in ICI faces 'sanctions' because he or she has chosen to invest in an existing company rather than one covered by the tax concessions of the Business Expansion Scheme. My memory may be at fault, but I do not recall The Times condemning BES as a regime of "tax sanctions" against ICI shareholders.

### Teachers' dispute

From Mr Roderick Thomson Sir, There is a sense - and a former senior Civil Servant of the distinction of Sir William Pile (April 23) must know this - in which every conscientious and fully aware teacher re-dedicates himself or herself daily to pupils and to their emotional development and educational progress. Sir William's analysis concerns "the unions" in general and the NUT in particular, but it does not touch upon the pith of the individual teacher's feelings or on his or her economic, social and cultural situation.

When a profession loses one third of its buying power in six years the question of pay is bound to become obsessional as such a reduction goes far beyond a mere decline in income; for some it means nothing less than a downward journey on the social scale. At that prospect teachers have

now become obdurate. When the national chief of all educational activity, the Secretary ence, sets out babitually to disparage almost every aspect of the teaching profession in sweeping terms, morale tends to sink. Demoralization bas, in fact, set in at all points between the play group and the Sheldonian, including the public schools and the great grammar schools of the

On GCSE the main tactic, if one can call it that, has been coercion. The enormous extra workload for teachers, its implications and scales of payment are, so far as the DES is concerned, to go completely undiscussed.

### Austria's President

From Mr George Ivan Smith Sir. British national newspapers refrain from involvement in the elections of another nation. In the case of Austria's presidential elec-Uon an exception has been made. correctly I think, to take heed of Dr Waldheim's as yet undisclosed and uncertain role in the Nazi repression in southern Europe. The Times (April 4), and now The Guardian (April 25), in editorials suggest that he should withdraw from the election for the sake of Austria. I submit that higher considerations oblige him to accept that advice.

Thousands of international civil servants like myself served under him. I served under his three predecessors, too. There was no blemish on their record. In Dr Waldheim's case there is doubt. Unless he chooses to clear the record before he achieves his aim

### Doctors' dilemma From Dr M. J. L. Hopkins

### How long, O Lord? From Mr Robin Kimber

Sir. Mr Selman (April 29), commenting upon the length of a voluntary broadcast from Lichfield Cathedral, should thank his lucky stars. Liszt's "Ad Nos ad Salmarem Undam", in the repertoire of both Lichfield organists. ls that long enough?

Yours faithfully, ROBIN KIMBER, Director of Music, St James's Church. Sussex Gardens, W2.

What Labour seeks to achieve Your description of Labour's investment policy ignores not only what Mr Hattersley has said on the subject but also the clear evidence

of what happened in Britain during the past quarter-century. Has "enterprise" — to use your word — really been that successful at allocating financial resorces? I find it strange that you should appear to embrace so uncritically a system under which manufacturing industry's share fell from 24 per cent to 11 per cent of total UK investment between 1960 and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1983. I would propose an alternative analysis: that it is precisely be-cause of the bureaucratic characteristics of our "enterprise" institutions that we have witnessed such a failure to secure adequate industrial investment. Too few banks, pension funds, etc are equipped to understand and meet the long-term financial requirements of a society facing rapid technological change.

The purpose of Labour's pro-posed National Investment Bank is to make up for this deficiency. The NIB will be designed to operate close to the companies it will support, both in the geographic sense of allowing considerable regional autonomy and in the technological sense of employ-ing people with the skills to make sensible long-term investment decisions within each sector. The NIB's purpose is to avoid so much of the bureaucratic arthritis that seems to paralyse so many of our supposedly "enterprise" institu-

Yours faithfully, SIGMUND STERNBERG (Deputy Chairman, Labour Finance and Industry Group), 220 Queenstown Road, SWg.

I believe Sir William Pile is wrong to say that the replacement of the Secretary of State will not make a difference. The loss of faith to Sir Keith is now deep and widespread. It is quite unlikely that things can pick up at all in our schools until be has left the DES. Only when be has gone will the Cabinet be able to plan and obtain, in a fresh atmosphere, the just and restorative compact between the partners in education that teachers and parents thirst

Yours faithfully. RODERICK THOMSON, 14 Dove Street Shipley, West Yorkshire.

From the General Secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Sir, Your Education Correspon-

dent, Lucy Hodges (Spectrum, April 25) does an injustice to the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers (NAS/UWT) when she asserts that its boycott of GCSE preparation is merely a sanction on pay. The NAS/UWT has oo current sanction on pay. It is leading the talks at Acas in the hope of securing a peaceful solution to the pay problem.

NAS/UWT sanctions on GCSE remain for there is no provision to accommodate the enormous additional workload that will be generated by many factors, principally continuous assessment. FRED SMITHIES, General Secretary, NAS/UWT,

### to be president of his own country he leaves the international appa-

22 Upper Brook Street, W1.

ratus damaged.
Of all bigh offices, that of the UN Secretary General must be seen as having been held by the trusted custodian of the principles of the UN Charter. Its holder must be seen as having upheld those principles in every aspect and detail of his life. Without that individual commitment the already frail vessel of international organisation which carries the few eeds of international order is put further at risk and we who served it are rendered no service by example from the man who led us.

It is the honour and integrity in international service, not just that of Austria, that is at stake. ours faithfully,

GEORGE IVAN SMITH, Elm Cottage, Butterow West, Stroud, Gloucestershire.

Sir. Your leading article today (April 23), "No surgery for the surgeries", realises the dilemma the Government is in in trying to improve family health care without being accused of dismantling the "still popular NHS."

At present, general practitioners contract with the Government to provide care for their patients. This includes arranging out of hours cover, organising surgery premises and providing locums. GPs have to achieve fairly large lists to maintain income and

clocks in at around 30 minutes.

although the resulting system of primary care is without frills in some instances, it is provided at a cost that is the envy of the world. As elsewhere, general practice has been squeezed - increased expectations, reduced pay awards, more accountability and the limited list of available drugs. Further reform has problems: a voucher system will encourage inequality of care with migration of GPs to

areas where the consumer will pay more: payment by results is attractive but many GPs feel it is unworkable and it will cost money: reducing list sizes would increase surgery time and make the acquisition of new patients more attractive to the individual GP. It would cost a lot more

If no more money is available Mr Fowler should concentrate his resources on areas of need already identified and ignored during the lengthy preparation of his Greeo Yours faithfully.

M. J. L. HOPKINS. Countfield Road. Mannamead. Plymouth Devon. April 23.

### Men less equal than women?

From Mr D. G. Lindsay Sir, If, as Government seems to be proposing, women are given the right to continue working until the same age as men, without State pension ages being simultaneously equalised, the existing balance of disadvantage - women having to retire at 60 while men have to wait until 65 for pension — will be upset Indeed, women who work on after 60 will then have all the ad vantages.

They will pay no further NI contributions and yet will draw an increased (due to deferment) State pension on retiring, even if before 65, while their male counterparts must continue contributions while working and wait until 65 for merely the basic State pension. The position under most occupational schemes will be the same.

In the Orwellian farmyard of the working 60 to 64s the women will be far more equal than the men.

Government may not be able to equalise State pension age at a stroke, but it could, for a start, deal with the 60 - 64 problem by requiring working women in this age range to pay the same NI contributions as do working men and by freezing State pension increase due to deferment at its then accrued figure.

It would be a pleasant change to see Government acting on its own initiative in this matter instead of being shamed into action by Luxembourg or Strasbourg. Yours faithfully,

DAVID G. LINDSAY, 36 Orchard Coombe, Whitehurch Hill, Reading. April 25.

### **Abdication memories**

From Mr Lewis Golden
Sir, In his defence of the Duke and
Duchess of Windsor your
correspondent John Grigg (feature, April 25) attempts to soften the serious mistake of their 1937 meeting with Hitler by likening it to the appearance of the King and Queen on the balcony of Buckingbam Palace with Neville Chamberlain when he returned from signing the Munich Agreement in 1938.

Both were manifestations of the spirit of appeasement then overwhelmingly prevalent, your correspondent writes; but there was all the difference in the world between the Windsors paying a private call on the German Chancellor, which could do nothing except help build his international presuge, and the Prime Minister being received by the Monarch after negotiating with Hitler in an attempt to avoid a threatened

global war. Yours faithfully LEWIS GOLDEN, Pallingham Manor Farm. Wisborough Green. Billingshurst, April 28.

### Libyan students

From Mr E. Turnbull Sir, I cannot gainsay the motiva-tions of protecting UK security which have induced the Minister of Transport and others to decide upon expelling various students from this country; but I felt an instinctive sense of revulsion when I heard that some of these individuals had been held in common prisons pending their deportation

Presumably not all of them are under criminal charges; in some cases, at least, therefore this is a form of dispute between nations in which individuals are increasingly being caught up. Where individuals are being expelled for national and not individual criminal reasons, is it too much to expect that the UK will behave in its national traditions of dignity and restraint, e.g., by holding such people in military or naval establishments under military guard, and not treating them as if

they were common criminals?

One of the most potent UK exports since 1945 has been science, technology and education

— UK-trained "experts" have spread a buge influence for good will throughout public life abroad. How foolish it would be if the Government destroyed the worldwide advantages of such influence by failing to observe minimal courtesies in the present sad situation. Yours faithfully

E TURNBULL Taman. 38 Elsdon Road, Gosforth. Tyne & Wear. April 26.

### Police uniformity

From Mr F. J. E. Hurst Sir. After watching last night's tApril 24) fascinating BBC TV programme Crimewatch, with its variety of police telephone numbers. I am left wondering why it is apparently not practicable in most cases for the various police headquarters throughout the country to have identical telephone numbers. Only the dialling codes need be different.

The same policy could be usefully applied also to other major services. Does anyone have an objection

Yours faithfully. F. J. E. HURST. 72 Ballywillan Road. Portrusb. co Antrim. April 25.

ON THIS DAY

MAY 2 1945

The facts of Hitler's death are more prosaic than those of Donitz's valedictory hyperbole He committed suicide in his Berlin bunker, together with Eva Braun whom he had married 24 hours previously; their bodies were burned, Donitz (1891-1980), who ruled the Third Reich for 20 days. was tried as a wor criminal and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in Spandau jail.

### HITLER DEAD

### DÖNITZ AS HEAD OF STATE

The first indication of the death of Hitler was given at 9.30 p.m.when Hamburg radio an-nounced that "a grave and important announcement to the German people will be made shortly". From then until the announcement solemn music of Wagner and the slow movement of Bruckner's 7th Sym phony was played. Then the an-nouncer said:

"It is reported from the Pührer's beadquarters that our Führer, Adolf Hitler, has fallen this afternoon at his command post in the Reich Chancery fighting to the last hreath against Bolshevism and for

ermany. "On April 30 the Führer ap-pointed Grand Admiral Dönitz as his successor. Our new Führer will

speak to the German people."

In his radio talk to the German people Dönitz said:-"German men and women sol-diers of the German Wehrmacht! Our Führer, Adolf Hitler, has fallen. The German people bow in deepest mourning and veneration.
"He recognized beforehand the terrible danger of Bolshevism and devoted his life to fighting it. At the end of this, his battle, and his unswerving straight path of life, stands his death as a hero in the capital of the Reich. All his life meant service to the German people. His battle against the

### urope but the whole world. "THIS FATEFUL HOUR"

Bolshevist flood benefited not only

"The Führer has appointed me as his successor. Fully conscious of the responsibility. I take over the leadership of the German people at this fateful hour. It is my first task to save the German people from destruction by the Bolshevists and t is only to achieve this that the

right continues. "As long as the British and Americans hamper us from reachng this end we shall fight and defend ourselves against them as well. The British and Americans do not fight for the interests of their own people, but for the spreading of Bolshevism. "What the German people have

achieved and suffered is unique in history. In the coming times of distress of our people I shall do my utmost to make life bearable for our brave women, men, and

children. "To achieve all this I need your help. Trust me; keep order and discipline in towns and the countryside. Everybody do his duty Only thus shall we be able to alleviate the sufferings which the future will bring to each of us and avoid collapse. If we do all that is in our power to do, the Lord will not

### "HE STAKED HIS LIFE"

An order of the day by Admira Dönitz as "supreme Commander o the Wehrmacht" was then read. I

German Wehrmacht - my con des. The Führer has fallen. He fell faithful to his great idea to save the peoples of Europe from Bolsherism. He staked his life and died the death of a hero. With his passing one of the greatest heroes of German history has passed

In proud reverence and sorrow we lower our flags before him. The Filhrer has appointed me his successor as bead of the State and supreme commander of the German Wehrmacht. I assume su preme command of all units of the German Wehrmacht with the determination to continue the struggle against Bolshevism until the fighting troops and the hundreds of thousands of families of the German eastern territories are rescued enslevement

Against the British and Ameri cans I shall continue the struggle so far and so long as they binder me in carrying out the fight against Bolshevism.

### A lawyer's worth

From Mr Ansel Harris Sir, Is not Bruno Marmorstein (April 22) failing to see the difference between traditional and antiquated reward differentials and the vital role of current market forces to determine salary and wage rates?

His letter puts me in mind of the experience of a friend of mine, e GP, in Israel last year. He called a plumber to clear a drain (It took 15 minutes). The total charge, including call-out, was \$60 (At the time of high inflation. Israelis thought and talked in dollar

My friend remonstrated. He was a GP. He could not afford sucb charges: they were higher than he could command when he was called out.

The plumber agreed. When he was a GP, he said, his experience had been the same. Quantum meruit. Yours faithfully. ANSEL HARRIS. M. B. A. Partners, 23. Femoroft Avenue, NW3. April 27.



### **COURT AND SOCIAL**

### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May I: The Duke of Edinburgh. Colonel-in-Chief. The Queen's Royal Insh Hussars, this morning attended the Laying Up Ceremony of the Old Guidon of

The Queen's Royal Irish Hus-sars at Windsor Castle. The Colonel of the Regiment (Lieutenant-General Sir Brian Kenny) and the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel S. Daniell) were present.

Major the Hon Andrew

Wigram was in attendance. The Prince Andrew, President of the Royal Acro Club, this evening presented the 1986 Annual Awards at the Royal Air Force Museum, Hendon.

His Royal Highness was received by the Director of the Museum (Dr John Tanner) and the Chairman of the Club (Mr Beverley Snook).

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in altendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Immediate Past Master of the Worshipful Company of Farriers, this afternoon attended a meeting of the Adjudicators of the Further Education Awards for 1986 at the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, Belgrave Square, SW1.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Master of the

### **Forthcoming** and Miss K.L. Mercer narriages Mr C.J.P. Eveleigh and the Hoa Victoria Butler

The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Eveleigh, of Croyde, North Devon, and Victoria, youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Dunboyne, of Chel-sea, London,

Mr A.R. Alston and Mrs J. Wilson The marriage has been arranged hetween Rex Alston, of Elmbridge, Cranleigh, and Joan Wilson, widow of Dr T.C.A. Wilson, of Ewhurst, Surrey.

Mr A.G.H. Baird and Miss N.C. Backhouse The engagement is announced

between Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs D.B.H. Baird, of Coleman's Hatch, Sussex, and Nicola Clare, only daughter of Mr J.R. Backhouse, OBE, and Mrs Backhouse, Crowborough, Sussex.

Mr F.A. Bayes and Miss R.C. Harrisson The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Mr and Mrs F. Bayes, of Penllergaer, Swansea, and Rachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs L.E. Harrisson, of Richmond, North Yorkshire. Mr C.P.M. Brown

and Miss A.F. Warren The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs J.M. Brown, ol Chevington, Suffolk, and Andrea, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs B.C.H. Warren, of Stratford-sub-Castle, Salisbury.

and Miss L.J.C. Willson

The engagement is unnounced Stephen, only son ol Mr and Mrs P.J. Bryan, of Rempsione, Leicestershire, and Louisa, elder daughter of Mr A.R. Willson, of Kilmeston, Hampshire, and Mrs C.E.P. Carter, of London, SW1.

Mr P.D. Case and Miss J.A. Davies The engagement is unnounced between Philip, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H.D. Case, of Sker Court, Porthcawl, Mid-Glamorgan, and Jayne, youngest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs D. Davies, of De Breos Drive, Portheawl.

Mid-Glamorgan. Mr R.A.B. Chance and Miss J.E. Holder

The engagement is announced between Rupers, only soo of Mr A.F.S. Chance, of Caldbeck, Cumbria, and of Mrs V.C. Owen Hughes, of Chester, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Holder, of Cambridge.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM

cents, authenticated by

THE TIMES

PO BOX 484

Virginia Street Landon E1

Announcements can be received be telephone between 9.00am and 5.00m Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12 noon 101-481 4000 Oalst. For publication the following day phone by 1,300m.

etc on Court and Social Page (5 a line + 15% VAT

Fourt and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone Enquiries in 81-822 9833 latter III (Maril, or send to 1, Paramyton Straet, London E1.

No heart is lived O Corl, my heart is lived I will sing and goe praise Pealin 57 7

BIRTHS

ADRIAN-SAITH - On 27th April 1986. al lungs College Hospital. London, lo Christine and Brian, a son Edward

Christopher. ALLEN - on April 18th to Lesley Inco

BEATON on 27th April to Avern Inée Blackadderi and Andrew, a daugh-ler, Lydia Jean, a sister for Christopher

Christopher

BRCH - On April 30th al Queen

Charlotle's Hospital. lo Elizabeth

Inee Alleni and Phulip. a daughter

Joanna Elizabethi a sister for Chris
lopher and Jamie

EDMONDSOM on 30th April at 51. Al-bairs Hospital to Wendy Ince Harrisi and Stephen. a son. Alexander Stephen.

Stepnen. FAWKE on 23rd April to Amanda mée

Reckies and Richard a daughter. Alice, a sister (or Annelle and Oliver

FROOMBERG - On 16th April, in Claire inec Varievi and James, a daughter Antv Louise, a sister for Chartoffe,

MARKER On April 28th Id Sarah Inter Brings and Andrew, a daughter, a sister for Faul and Robert.

Worship Company | Mr A.B. Wilson).

CLARENCE HOUSE May I: Queen Eirzabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a Reception given by the National Council of Women of Great Britain to mark the twenty-fourth Pienary Con-ference of the International Cnuncil of Women at St James's

Lady Angela Oswald and Sir Martin Gillian were in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 1: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon laid a Plaque in Bond Street to mark the Quater-centenary of the City of West-minster and the Tercentenary of Bond Street. The Hon Mrs Wills was in

May 1: The Duchess of Glouces-May I: The Duchess of Glouces-ter this morning visited the Burns Coltage and opened the Museum at Alloway, and later visited the Ayrishire Agricultural Shnw at the Racecourse, Ayr. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

Flight. Mrs Howard Page was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 1: The Duke and Duchess of Kent this evening dined with the Court of the Clothworkers'

Lieutenant B.H.G. Falk, RN. The engagement is announced between Benedict, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B.G. Falk, of Bressingham, Norfolk, and Katherine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.C.H. Mercer, of Clee St Margaret. Shropshire.

Mr C.J. Galleymore and Miss R.E. George

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, son of Mr and Mrs Harry R. of Mr and Mrs Farry R. Galleymore, of Bathford, Avon, and Rosemary Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonard E. George, of Midhurst,

Mr M.L. Huxley and Miss D. Burley The engagement is announced between Mark, youngest son ol Mr and Mrs J.L. Huxley, and Denise, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Burley, both of Halesowen, West Midlands.

Mr I. Lewis and Miss R.V. Larkin

The engagement is announced between lan, elder son of Mr and Mrs E.A. Lewis, of Christehurch. Dorset, and Rosemary. only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.J. Larkin. of Kirkland. Frizington, Cumbria.

Mr J. McCabe and Miss P.M.S. Ross The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs David McCabe, ol Westmarsh. Kent, and Philippa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. F. Ross, of Durban, South

Mr D.C. MacDonald and Miss S. Finney

ement is announced between Diarmuid. youngest son of Mr and Mrs Charles MacDonald. of Crispins Fawkham, Kent, and Sian, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Finney, of Carlton Croft, Ilkley,

Mr A.B. McGregnr and Miss F.M.D. Ross The engagement is announced dest son of Mr and Mrs A.J. McGregor, of Arden, Merchiston Park, Edinburgh, and Fiona Margaret Dallas, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs I.R.D. Ross, of The Stone

House, Hovingham, York.

and Miss C.E. Hale The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Maymon. of Sution. Surrey, and Claire Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Joho E. Hale. of Reigate, Surrey.

RUDSON - On 29th of April to Jane mee Goodint and Edward, a daugh-ter Rebecca Poppy, a sister for Rachel and Benjamin,

MACLEAN - On April the 29th at Shrodells, Walling, lo Lucinda line Cornelissent and Tristram, a paugh-ler, Alexandra.

ier, Alexandra.
MENZIES - On Abril 29th al B M H.
Rinteln. to Lynn Inee Masoni and
Angus, a son. James Kingsley
MGRTON On 30th April. to Deborah,
wife of Jonathan, a riauphler. Alexandra. a sister for Peter
O'FLYNN - On April 30th 1986 al
Cary's Hospital. Id Clare Inee Mc.
Guinhessi and Richard. a daughter.
Lucy Patricia.
OLDNAM on 28th April 1986. 4.16am
al Si Marv's Hospital. Paddington to
Virginia Inee Russell) and Gavin. a
daughter: a sister for Kathryn. Fave
and Marianne.

and Marianne. IRMEROD - on 28 April 1986 to Floria Ince Campbell-Brown) and Ian a daughter Elizabeth. a sister for

Emma

RAJARATNAM - On April 24th In

Saroja Inee Ganesharabami and

Mohan, a son. Venugopal Sivam

Mohan, a son. Venugopat Savam Cooman.

RIGBY - on 25th April 1986, at Somerleich Court. Dorchester. Io Sulve Inee Wrighti and Stmon. a son. Freierick Edward William.

ROWE - On 1st of May at St Thomas's Hospital. Io Caroline thee Chancel and Thomas. a daughter Selina. SOUTHWELL - on 29th April. at Ouen Charlotte's Hospital. to Judy ince Bowdage! and Richard, a daughter. Camillat. sixter for Louise. Nicholas and Henry.

WMITE - On April 28th 1986, to Fran-

WHITE - On April 25th 1986, to Fran cesca linee Powelli and Cohin, a con Jeremy James, a brother los Samaniha and Alexandra

OUNG - on April 26th to Hermions once Berthon and Robert, a daugh ler. Katharine Fleur.

DEATHS

ARNOLD - On April 30 1986 peaceful ly at her home Hate Cottage Patriswick Gos. Joyce aged 90 year-very dear sister of Berty and Ann and of the late Christine for ed by all lam

of the late Christine toxed by all lam-liy and friends Funeral Service 11.30am on Wednesday May 7 at Painswick Parish Church followed by Cremellon al Chelhenham. Family flowers only by request, but if de-sired donations in leu may be made to. The Royal Notional Insurute For The Blind. c o Burdock & Soo Fu-neral Directors. New St. Painswick

SYAM SHAW - Glen C.B.E. TI Lit., or

AVAIM SMAW - Glen C.B.E. II L.I.. on ADRI 24th. at Gormo-on Thames, former Director Shakespear Memori-at Theatre. Production Director English National Opera Company Service at St Mary's Church Bailer wa Church Road. Wednesday May 7th. at 2.15 pm, followed by crema flood at putney vale Phowers to Lorgrova Lumpa Divertors. 114 Oxford Road. Reading.

Company at Clothworkers' Hall, London EC3. Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton and Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell were in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May I: Princess Alexandra, President of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, attended President's Day which was held at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

was in attendance.

Her Royal Highness, Colonelin-Chief of the 17th/21st Laneers, later received Brigadier J.W.
Turner, Colonel of the Regiment, and Lieutenant-Colonel W.J. Hurrell, Commanding Officer.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a service of intercession and thanksgiving for British Industry and Com merce in St Paul's Cathedral on

The President of the Republic of Ireland is 63 today. A memorial service for Mr Jerry Carroll will be held at St Paul's, Covent Garden, at noon today. A memorial service. 10 commemorate the life and work of Professor Christopher Lloyd, will be held in the Chapel of the Royal Naval College, Green-wich, on Friday, May 30, at 3

Mr C.A. Merchant and Miss F.C. Hamilton The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Major and Mrs R.A. Merchant, of York House, Deal, Kent, and Fiona. elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Hamilton, of 14 Hillpark Road, Edinburgh.

Mr I.R. Oliver and Miss J.J. Wright The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mr and Mrs R.T. Oliver, and Joanna Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.J. Wright of Snowshill. Gloucestershire. Mr J.P. Reynolds and Miss E.C. Brittain

The engagement is announced A.G. Reynolds and of Mrs D. Reynolds. of Kenley. Surrey, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mrand Mrs C. Brittain, of Great Chesterford, Essex.

Dr D.L. Russell-Jones and Miss S.P. Beggs The engagement is announced belween David, younger son ol Mrs Peggy Russell-Jones and the late Lieutenant-Colonel Pe-ter Russell-Jones. RE. of Hill Court. Rochester. Kent. and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Beggs, ol Sloneydown, Dorking, Surrey.

Mr R.C.B. Sainsbury and Miss S.J. Wisden The engagement is announced between Robert, second son of Dr and Mrs D.W.B. Samsbury. of The Chantries, Leys Road. Cambridge, and Jayne, eldest daughter of Mrs E.A. Dickson. of I Cranmer Avenue, North

Woolton, King's Lynn.

Mr S. J. Marsh-Smith and Miss J. Reid

A service of blessing was held yesterday at the home of the bride after the marriage of Mi Stephen Marsh-Smith, only son of Mr and Mrs David Marsh-Smith. of Anglesey, and Miss Jennifer Reid, second daughter of Sir Alexander and Lady Reid. of Hertfordshire. The Rev lan Watson officiated.

Mr A.C. Stewart and Miss K.I., Domvile

The marriage took place on Thursday, April 24, at \$1 Paul's. Knightsbridge, of Mr Alexander Christie Stewart, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Robert Stewart, and Miss Katherine Domvile, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Denys Domvile, The Rev A.C.C. Courtauld officiated.

The bride was attended by Francesca Cumani. Michael Marsham, and Charles Stagg. Mr Alexander Dolbey was best

BALLANCE - Suddenty on 27th April. George, aged 30, son of Tony and the late Ehzabeth (Blake) and stepson of Georgina.

BARRY Mirhael Hamilton O 2 E on 29th April pearefully al home in Bu-lawayo. Zimbabwe

BLOCKLEY on 30th April 1996, peardfully at her home. Mrs Jamel Mary Biorkiev, aged 88 years of St. Just, 40 Christine Ave. Wellington, Tefford, widow of Arthur Richardson Blockiev et Chairman of Blockiev's Funeral service at 2 30 pm Wednesday, 7th May at All Samis Parish Church, Wellington followed by cremation at Strewbury, Flowers from the family only. Donations to the British Heart Foundation. Donations and enquiries piezes to Harry Edwards & Son. 1 From St. Wellington. Tel. Tettord 44949

BORRELLI - on April 30th, peacefully al home after a long illness courageously endured, Andrew, much to-ed hissand of Marqatel, devoted father of Michael, Julia and Certha. Requern Mass all St. Hugh's Roman Catholic Church, Welch Way, Wilney, at 11 am, Wednesday 7th May, Privale cremation at later date. Family flowers only, donations of certs, Medway Homes, Ballour Road. Rochester, Kent ME4 6QL.

CALDER On 28th April 1986 at Arthur Rank Holise, Cambridge, Doris Evelyn Calder Ince Instit of 19 winninger Orise. Trumplageon, Cambridge Politics Trumplageon, Cambridge Politics Trumplageon, Cambridge Politics Politics Reversed Archibald Calder DS O formerly vicer of Modburs. Si Mark's Eveler and Barnstanke Devois and of Felfham, Migdlesex: and much loved mother of Eve Espenia, Jean and Douglas Fulneral Syruse at Trumplageon Parish Churen, Cambridge at 200 pm on Truestay oth May. All flowers olegae in AF Townsend, Fulleral Director. 18 High St. Grval Sheltord, Cambridge CB2 SEH Other enquiries to Douglas, Calder, Byton's Lodge Grantinester, Cambridge. CB3 9NF Tel 402251841003

CHRISTIE on 27th April 1986
Frederick Crawford (Ericl of Garth
Isal, Chyridy Irday), soudenly at the
Maelor hotopial, less than 3 weeks
atter the feath of his beloved wife,
Audrey Much koved father of Justy
& David Service and interment at St
Thomas's Church, Glyndy Irday on
Tuesday 5th May at 2 50 pm. Floraers C. O Undertaker, H. B. Daves,
Frontwyd, Ghyndytidwy, Cornen.
Clwyd

POYLY Commander Sit Infor-Bortstort RN. Of Peacetrills on 29th Amet eard Bo at Rasting Nursing Himse Brightin Typeral Service at The Debuts Creminorium temples date 2th Mas at Boost Engineers and Reservice Win Dropt & Cn. 29 Co. loge Plant Brighting Let 0275 eartful 5.

Territorial Commander, Australiao Eastern;

Seven candidates have been nominated for the office of General by the High Council of the Salvation Army, now meeting "in conclave" at Sonbury-on-Thames (Onr Religious Affairs Correspondent writes). The winner of the election, which is expected to last several more days, will succeed General Karl Wahistrom as international leader of the Army. They are (back row, from left): Colonel Wesley Harris, Territorial Commander, Scotland: Commissioner Andrew Miller, Territorial Comander, USA Southern: Commissioner Harry Read,

(front) Commissioner William Cairus (seated), International Secretary for South Pacific and East Asia; Commissioner Eva Burrows, Territorial Commander. Australia Southern: Commissioner Mannam Samuel, Territorial Commander, India Northern; and Commissioner Francy Caehelin, British Commissioner. There has been a woman General before - General Evangeline Booth but no Asian. The president of the High Council is Commissioner Norman Marshall. Two Cities Dining Club

in the chair.

Healey and Baker

Mr Peregrine Worsthorne. Edi-tor of the Sunday Telegraph, accompanied by Mrs Worsthorne, was the guest of

hnnour and speaker at a dinner given by the Two Cities Dining Club at St Ermin's Hotel last night. Mr Keaneth Dibben was

Mr Paul Orchard-Lisle, President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, and Mr

Brian Goswell, President of the

Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, were honoured by their fellow partners and guests of Healey and Baker at a dinner held all Plaisterers' Hall last night. Mr Peter Winfield, senior partner.

proposed the toast to the guests and Lord Young of Graffham. Secretary of State for Employ-ment, responded.

General Sir Richard Trant pre-

sided at a dinner held at St

Omer Barracks, Aldershot, last

night to mark the 300th anniver-

sary of the appointment of the

Quartermaster General, Those present included Generals Str

Pairick Howard-Dobson, Sir

William Jackson, Sir Antony Read, Sir Charles Richardson

London Rifle Brigade Rangers

Viscount Whitelaw, CH. and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter

Lyddon were the principal guests at the annual dinner of

and Sir Richard Worsley.

Service dinners

Quartermaster General

Birthdays today

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barraclough. 68: Sir Hugh Cortazzi. 62: Brigadier F. C. Curtis. 88: Rear-Admiral Sir Curtis, 88; Rear-Admiral Sir John Fleming, 82; Mr Alastair Forbes, 68; Mr Peter Foster, 67; Str Campbell Fraser, 63; Brigader E.L.G. Griffith-Williams, 92; Mr Henry Hall, 88; Sir James Hamilton, 63; Colonel Sir Denys Hicks, 78; Professor R. W. K. Honeycombe, 65; Mr Clive Jenkins, 60; Mr Michael Kaser, 60; Mr Malcolm Linkin Kaser. 60: Mr Malcolm Lipkin.
54: Admiral Sir Geoffrey Miles,
96; the Duke of Montrose, 79;
Mr John Neville, 61; Air Mar-Mr John Neville, 61; Air Mar-shal Sir Ian Pedder, 60; Mr Salyajit Ray, 65; Sir Ronald Sinclair, 83; Dame Nancy Snagge, 80; Dr Benjamin Spock, 83; Sir Frederick A. Warner, 68; Mr Jimmy White, 24; Lord Justice Woolf, 53.

**Appointments** 

Jim Gardner, aged 54, until recently chief executive of Tyne and Wear County Council. to be chairman of the Prince's Trust from August 1 in succession to Mr George Pratt.

Mr M.F. Daly, aged 55. Ambassador-designate lo Costa Rica. 10 be concurrently Ambassador (non-resident) 10 Nicaragua in succession to Mr P.W. Summerscale, who will be taking up a further Diplomatic Service post.

Dr John Richard Forrest, aged 42, professor of electronic en-gancering at University College London, to be director of en-gineering for the Independent Broadcasting Authority from August in succession to Mr Tom Robson.

Mr Christopher Chope, MP for Southampton, Itchen, to be parliamentary private secretary to Mr Peter Brooke. Minister of Mr Elliott Bernerd to be chair-

man of the council of the London Philharmonie Benjamin Hamilton aged 13, grandson of Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, a former Lord-in-Waiting. to be a page of honour to the Queen in succession to the Hon Robert Cecil, who at 16% has reached the compulsory returing

age for the post, Legal

Mr Patrick Halnan to be a circuit judge on the South-Judge Dyer to be a member of the Judicial Studies Board and its criminal committee from May 6 in succession to Judge

Judges retire

Judge Granville Wingate, QC, and Judge Streeter have retired from the circuit bench on the South-Eastern circuit.

MUGINIS Lordon, April 29th 1966 peacefully after a short illness on Treferial, Menni Bridge, Anglesey, Loving husband, father and grandfalther Furneral service at Si Mary's Church. Menni Bridge, Saturday May 3rd at 10 48am followed by private service at Bangor Crematorium. No flowers but donations gratefully reresied to Druid Hospital League of Firends, Llangeful per the Barclays Bank, Menni Bridge, Engulities to Thomas Roberts & Co. Tel. Menni Bridge 0248 712478.

LONGSTAFF on 28th April, 1986

Bridge C248 712478.
LONGSTAFF on 28th April. 1986 peacetuily, tortified by the rites of Hoty Church Jonat L. Longstaff & C.H.S. honorary Canon of the Westmursler Metropolitin Catherdral Chapter. Formally Parah Prest of St. Marry's Church. Cadogan St. Requiem Mass at Westminster Cathedral on Wednesday 7th May at 11 a m. 'Requiescof in Pace.'

MAI PER On April 20th 1986 Physiks

a m 'Requestof in Pace.'
MALDED'- On April 29th 1986 Phyths
Malorn S.R.N. S.C.M., SI Thomas's,
London, aged 96 years, peecefofly at
Langdon House, Cambridge Funeral
service, Tuesday 6th pt May at Cambridge Crematorium at April, Florat
inbutes may be sent to the Cooperatine Funeral Service, 34 James St.
Cambridge.

Cambridge.

PETERS - Dicivie. on april 28th 1986.
John Nell of Brussels. Beloved Husband of Jacqueline Harmegnies.
Orarly leven lather of John. Helen
and Edward, devoted son of Tina Peiers Dicise. Funeral service will be
held at the Proteslant Church. 26A.
Rue Beeckman, Brussels, on Friday
2nd May at 12.45 p.m. No flowers
SEWELL. On Workerslay. 20th April.

Rue Beeckman, Bruyeris, on Friday 2nd May at 12.45 pm No flowers 5EMELL. On Wednesday 30th April, pracefully in hospital, Lesite Walter. By years, Mairor Royal Army Educa itonal Corps. Retured Hospiand to Louis and latter to Andrew Private Funeral Docalisons of desired to: Exservices Menial Wellare Sonety. c n W. E. A. Sewell, 87 Royalth Hill. Harrow on his Hill. Middleser Hill. Harrow on his Hill. Middleser HA2 QLI. HOMPSON. On April 26 1986 suddenly but peacefully at home in Orsnott. Surrey, Hilda Edith thee Bristowil the beloved wrife of E.R. Thompson and mother of Nicholas and Martin. The Funeral Service will be held in \$1 Andrews Church Ovshott on Friday May 9 at 2 300m. Indicated by private cremation Family flowers only, but donations if desired to The Firenas of \$1 Trophas Hospital c in James and Thomas Lid. Mill Rd. Cobbann KT11 3-41.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

ADAMS - A Service of Thanksgring for the file and work of CLIFFORD EDWIN ADAMS will be held at SI Margaret Lemman. ECC menday May 12 at 12 mon.

LANE - a service of Thanksgring for the life of Exetting lean Lane will be

Receptions

International Council of Wom Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was present at a recep-tion held at St James's Palace yesterday for representatives of the International Council of Women, Dame Miriam Dell and Dr Sook Ja Hong attended and Mrs Mary Mayne, President of the National Council nl Women of Great Britain was the

Hunting Group of Companies Mr Clive Hunting, Chairman ol the Hunting Group, held a reception yesterday at the Mall Galleries, London, during which the presentations of the group's National Art Prizes for 1986 were made by Mr Richard Luce. MP, Minister for the Arts. The joint first prize winners were Mr Anthony Green and Mr Anthony Whishaw, nine other arusts were also awarded prizes.

Luncheon

Butchers' Company The High Commissioner for New Zealand was among the speakers at a Juncheon held at Butchers' Hall yesterday. Mr David L. Franks, Master of the Butchers' Company, presided and Mr Norman C. Poultney. Renter Assistant, also spoke.

Dinners

Castaways Club Lieutenant A. A. Browne pre sided at a dinner of the Cast aways Club held last night at the Naval and Military Club. Navail and Military Club.
Amning those present were:
Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach
and Admirals Sir William Staveley.
Sir Richard Flich. Sir Peter Stanford.
Sir Richard Flich. Sir Des Stanford.
McKard, Sir Raymond Lyo. Sir James, Eberle, and Sir Desmond-Cassidt.

Lingard Club Captain John Rumble, RN, Director-General of the Royal Over-Seas League, was enter-tained at dinner last night at Over-Seas House by the Lingard Club. Mr Michael McDade

Latest wills

Mr William Lancelot Dawes, of Pluckley, Kent, former chairman of Dawes and Henderson, underwriting agents, an amateur also sailed for Britain in the 1960 Olympics, left estate valued at £540,441 net.

Mr Cecil William Sheppard, of Brighton, chartered ssurveyor, left £627,936 net. Mr Edward Pannett West, of Reigate, Surrey, left £511,790 net. He left bequests of effects and a number of personal legacies, and the residue to the Pilgrim Band Trust.

of Blakedown, Worcesterserve Association held a dinner last night at Drapers' Hall after its annual meeting. Among those present were Mr Robert Banks, MP, Mr Owen Kelly and

City of London TA & VRA

The City of London Territorial

Auxiliary and Volunteer Re-

Major-General Edward Jones. University news CHOURS
CHRISTCHURCH: Ian David Thompson, MA, PhO (Cantab), to an official Studentship of the House in Physiology ifrom October 1 1986).
TRINITY COLLECE, Docald James Weir, BA, IBA MSC Camb), to a jumor research lettowship in physiology Oraham Eriward Gould IBA Camb), to the Cordon Milburn Junior Research Fellowship.

the Cordon Milburn Junior Research Fellowship
BRIASENOSE COLLEGE: Ewan H H
Green, BA University College London, lot an Edward White Bate Junior Research Fellowship.
WORCESTER COLLEGE: The RI Hon Str Isin Gudewell. MA. a Lord Justice of Appeal. and Professor Barry Enmanuel Supple, B Sc Econ (London), PhD ICambridget, FRHISS, Master of Sl Catharive's College. Cambridge, to honorary fellowship. ST EDMINID HALL: Rose Mary Anne Martin MA Dohit (BSc New Castlet to a fellowship in Stychology from October 1 1938.

Cambridge Election OLLEGE: Mr Siephen Surry Murphy, BA Hors Oxford. Archiviste, Muse-Bihisothesue Runaud, Charlesville-Magners, 10 an Official Fellowshup from October 1.

Church news Appointments

The Rev. RV. Allen, Vicar, St. Steohen and St. Michael. Smethwick, diocese of Birmingham. To be Vicar, St. Leonard's. Marston Great. Same

of Bain and web.

The New RD Bakere, part-time actistant priest St David's, Expler and Exwick, tidocesp of Exeler, to be priest, to charge, Chew Magna with Dundry, discress of Exh and Wells.

The Rev MD Backman, Rector, St Patrick's, Christ Church, Barbados, to be Team Vicar, East Hank, in charge of St Mary Magdatene, diorese of Chelmsford.

of SI Mary Magdatene, diorese of Cheimstord.

The Rev. C. Brice, curate, St. Lawrence's, North Hindsey, with St. Peter and SI. Paul, Botley, and Chaplain to Nutribed College, Coford, diocese of Oxford, to be Vicar. St. Michael and All Angets, London Pielos with Silvent and All Angets, London Pielos with Silvent and All Angets, Committe, Si. Andrew's, Willesden Green, diocese of London, to be curate. St. Peter's, Ealling, same diocese Curate, St. Peter's, Ealling, same diocese Close, Vicar, Alconbury, and Record Buckworth, diorese of Elym to Chaplagh, Reeds Schoel Rev Bernhald, Committed Color, Vicar, St. John's, Accumpton, and Rurat Dean of Accington, diocese of Blackburn, lobe also priest in charge. Huncoal same diocese.

be also pried in charge. Huncost same diocese.

The Res. VA Davies, gried incharge, Si John's, Wahourth, diocese of Southwark, 10 be Vicar, Same places Vicar, Same places Vicar, Same places Vicar, Same places Vicar, Same Redutifies with Temple, Bristol, and St John Ille Baptist, Bedminister Obocese of Briston and an homorary canon emerities of Southwark, Calhedral, 10 he also Rural Davan of Bedminister. distributed and All Angels, with St James, Crosdon, diocese of Southwark, Calhedral, 10 to be also Rural Doan of Contin.

The Res. Pl Larre, Curale, The Quinfon, Olocese of Birmingham, 10 be than St Mary's, Allaystone, diocese of Contil's Rev. Do Hicks, Vicar, Gillingham Vian SI Mary's, Albertone, diocree of Con-entry

Rev. DD Hicks, Vicar, Gillineham Tram Ministry, diocree of Saltsbury, 10 of Land Brown of Saltsbury, 10 of Land Brown of Characteristics of Characteristics of Characteristics of Characteristics of Saltsbury, 10 of Land Brown of Characteristics of Saltsbury, 10 of Land Brown of Characteristics of Saltsbury, 10 of Characteristics of Characteris

May 12 at 12 from.

LAME - a service of Thanksquing for the life of Evenine Jean Lane will be held at line Carrier of Salahans, to the life of Evenine Jean Lane will be held at line Carrier of Salahans, to the held at line Carrier of Salahans to the wording onces of Salahans, to the wording onces of Salahans, to the held at line Carrier of Salahans to the wording onces of Salahans, to the wording onces of Salahans to the wording once of Salahans to the wording once of Salahans to the sa

The Rev M. Nelson, Virar St. Mars's, Blyth, diocese of Newczelie, to be also priest-in-charge, Horion, same diocese. The Ret M. Nolan Curale, St. Peler and st. Peak, Determand, diocese of Chelmelord, in be curale, St. Paul and St. Luke, Flinchley, diocese of Chelmelord, in be curale, St. Paul and St. Luke, Flinchley, diocese of London, Canon SAG Owen, Rector, Emdon, and Virar Bickenhall, flores of Birmingham new canon emerities on his religional new canon emerities on his religional process of Chelmsford, in becurale, Hampreston, diocese of Salraburn.

The Real Market in the discrete of Cuiddorn, in the Chapter Oran Chapter of Priest in Section Employment, tame discrete of Real Chapter of Section 1 Reals of Section Curate INSMI. Hale, diocese of Curate INSMI. Hale, diocese of Curate INSMI. Sampson, Vicar Curate Common with Elmators. Prestor and Stonamouth, diocese ut Camerbury, to be curate. SI Leonard's. Hythe, same diocese. Cannn M8 Sexton, Rector, Hetherson M8 Sexton, Rector, Millson, Olorese of Lichted, to be Vicar, Croston with Rinnophion and Adhaeton, same diocese. The Rector of Lichted, to be Vicar, Croston Molitistone, diocese of Parksouth, to be Vesson Vicar, Tripo Team Munistry, Morens of SI Affand.

The Rector of Manner of Chickeler, Chica annountments.

Other appointments Dearning A Brookfield, Dearnings, St Nicholas, Hull, Opener of York to the basis of Stephen, Aromb, York spine diocte. Dearnings of Children, Charles, Gildford, Orrest Charles, Gildford, Orrest Charles, Cuddington and Shincleigh, Mine dioces of Culliford to be Capones, Cuddington and Shincleigh, Mine dioces of Culliford to be Chapones, Cuddington and Shincleigh, Mine diocese.

Cuddington and Streetesh, sume discrete Resignations and retirements. The Res E Carson, Rector. Hertungfordburv, oloceme of Bi Album, rejired on April 30. The Res DE Couper Vicar. Ledshara with Fairburn, discrete of The Res IB k Do. Witz. St Michael and All Anoels, blotch Hull, discrete of York resigned on April 30. The Res IBV Dichard, in charge Hinsworth with Newham and Rathwell, doscrete of SI Albans, lo retire on August 3 Albans, lo retire on August 3 Albans, lo retire on August 3 Albans, lo retire on July 31. The Res IB k Williams, Rector, Canning and Lower bloomfort overse of SI Albans, lo retire on July 31. The Res IB k Williams, Rector, Distribution wom Tempoloid and Luttle Ballindom with Indigent and Little Ballindom with Balpopulations and kingled, there of Canterbury, to retire on October of Canterbury, to retire on October of Lacter Party. It can Rector. Littlebam with Holy, Frintly, SI Antirres, SI Markour and SI Mary, Exmonth, those of Excler, to retire, ballinger, 1987.

**OBITUARY** ROBERT STEVENSON Director of 'Mary Poppins'

Mr Robert Stevenson, the British-born director of such Hollywood hits as Mary Poppins and other popular family films, died in California and Amil 20 of the control of nia on April 30 at the age of

He was an unpretentious craftsman who worked with equal proficiency on a variety of subjects and relied on the virtues of well constructed stories and strong narratives. He always said his main object as a film maker was a happy audience and his popular touch was confirmed in a survey by the trade paper. Variety, in 1977, which put him among the cinema's most commercially successful directors.

Born in London in 1905. and educated at Cambridge University, he started his working life as a journalist before entering films as a scriptwriter at Gainsborough. He made his first film as a director in 1932 and among his early nictures were Tudor his early pictures were Tudor Rose, a biography of Lady Jane Grey, and King Solomon's Mines, with Paul Robeson.

In 1939 he went to Hollywood, where one of his first films was, ironically, a British subject. Tom Brown's Schooldays. In 1944 he made a powerfully atmospheric ver-sion of Jane Evre, with Joan Fontaine in the title role and Orson Welles as Mr Rochester. The film's baroque style owed much to influence.

In complete contrast was the quasi-documentary thrill- Presents and Gunsmoke:-

ordain an English woman to the priesthood. As Bishop of Hong Kong and Macao from 1966 to 1981

in 1971.

Council

for the Student Christian

er, To the Ends of the Earth, about the hunt for a narcotics

Stevenson began a 20-year association with Disney in 1957 and was responsible for some of the studio's most successful pictures. His biggest hit Mary Poppins. cleverly combined animation and live action for the story of an Edwardian nanny and her magic umbrella. It won five Oscars and made a star of its

leading lady, Julie Andrews.

Among his nearly twenty other films for Disney, all of them aimed fair and square at the family audience, were Old Yeller. The Absent-Minded Professor. The Love Bug. Bedknobs and Broomsticks and One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing. He retired from the cinema in 1977.

He also directed some 100 television shows including episodes for Alfred Hitchcock

Movement from 1932-34 be-fore going China where he served until 1951.

He then spent three years in

the American Church before returning to London where be

was General Secretary of the

Church Assembly's Overseas

Kong as Director of the Chris-tian Study Centre on Chinese

had been forecast that that

By 1966 Baker was in Hong

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### RIGHT REV JOHN BAKER

The Right Rev John Gilbert Hindley Baker, who died on April 29 at the age of 75, became the first bishop to

he ordained Miss Joyce Bennett of the Church Missionary Society and Chinese-born Miss Jane Hwang Hsien Yuen religion and culture. After Bishop Hall's retirement it

There was a precedent for such an action in this pioneering diocese; Baker's predeces-sor, the Right Rev R. O. Hall had ordained a Chinese dea-coness in 1944. But this was a wartime expedient designed to cope with a pastoral need and was repudiated by the 1948 Lambeih Conference. Baker's action had the prior assent of the Anglican Consultative

the London Rifle Brigade Rangers Officers Club, held at the Army and Navy Club last night. Lieutenant-Colonel Kyrle Simond presided. Educated at Westminster School and Christ Church. Oxford - be was ordained in-

He was Londoo secretary

Chinese Christians would ont for a Chinese bishop. In the event they chose Baker.

Fluent in Mandarin and Cantonese, he wrote several books on the Anglican Church in China: The Changing Scene in China (1946) and The Church on Asian Frontiers (1963), and he expounded his views on the ordination of women in a contribution to the publication Yes to Women

Priests (1978). Returning to Britain he became Assistant Bishop of Guilford in 1983.

old Bristol Fighter to France at

weekends and sometimes get-

ting stuck there. He eventually

At Madrid, during the War,

he was largely responsible for

organizing the safe passage through Spain of hundreds of

escapers from occupied

and a bumorous quizzical eye.

He was an exceptional linguist

and entered with zest into the

life of every country in which

Io the long summer days in

Finland, with his boat and a

bouse on a small island, his

Kormis was a leading por-

trait - medallist. Before the

Abdication, he carved a por-

trait medallion of King Ed-

ward VIIL and during the war,

he carved two series of medal-

lions of the war cabinet and

heads of allied governments.

which are in the collection of

the British Museum.
Among medallions of a later

period were those of Lord

Mountbatten, Winston Chur-

chill, Alexander Fleming.

Charlie Chaplin and Henry

Laurence Olivier, commis-sioned by the Brilish Muse-

um, and The Duke of

Edinburgh, commissioned by the National Maritime Muse-

um. both made in Kormis's

More recent works are

he served, travelling widely.

Creswell had much charm

crashed in Spain.

countries.

### SIR MICHAEL CRESWELL

patience of Ralph Wigram, his head of department, flying an Sir Michael Creswell. KCMG, who died on April 25. aged 76, had a varied career in the diplomatic service, and was a former Ambassador to

Educated at Rugby and New College, Oxford, he en-lered the foreign service in 1933 and served in Berlin, Madrid, Athens, Tehran and Singapore, before becoming Minister at Cairo from 1951 to 1954.

He was Ambassador at Helsinki, 1954-58, Senior Civilian Instructor at the Imperial Defence College, 1958-60, Ambassador at Belgrade, 1960-64, and, finally, at Buenos Aires from 1964 to 1969. Creswell was never a con-

ventional diplomat. He had French forebears and never ost a French "r".

friends enjoyed memorable holidays. He was a fine shot with a rifle and brought to his In his early days at the home in Surrey trophies from Foreign Office, he tried the many lands.

### MR FRED KORMIS

creation.

Mr Fred Kormis, the sculp- Church, carved to rose alabastor and portrait medallist, has ter, is also an outstanding

died at the age of 91.

Born of Czech parents in Frankfurt, from 1915 to 1920 he was a prisoner of war in Siberia. On his release, he returned to Frankfurt where he worked until 1933. He then went to the Netherlands where he held exhibitions of his work in Amsterdam and The

He came to England in 1934, and bad his first London exhibition the same year. During a bombing raid in 1940. however, he lost most of his

work. Although The Prisoner of War Memorial in Gladstone Park, Willesden, is his major work, his series of high reliefs, The Marchers, at Nuffield College, Oxford: Kings College London; and at University College, Swansea, are equally moving.

90th year. His last portrait medallion The Sarcophagus and Effigy of Lady Methuen, in Corsham made a year later. made a year later.

MRS JEANNIE HOSKINS Mrs Jeannie Hoskins, who, through her agency, Celebrity Service, became an informative part of the London social scene, has died after a long illness. She was 77. Born in Scotland, Jeannie Hoskins built an independent career in an era when it was less fashionable and more difficult than it is now for a woman. Celebrity Service was launched in the early 1950s. It soon became a successful business based on a brilliant and unusual idea: a bulletin in-

forming its many clients of the

arrivals and departures from

London of important people

in many walks of life, from film stars to business musicians to authors, politicians to presidents. Jeannie, always immacu-lately groomed, became a celebrity herself and was fre-

quently seen in the capital's best known venues. She always attributed the original idea for Celebrity Service to her friend, the

sonairty Bebe Daniels. She was married for over 45 years to Percy Hoskips formany years chief crime reporter of the Daily Express.

ن المكالم نعوا المكان

singer and show business per-

### THE ARTS

## Television Sinister strategy

Deception being the everyday hibricant of the secret agent's life, he should always bear in mind the possibility of his own mission being a strategic sham. The most remarkable quality shared by the pitifully few survivors of the S.O.F. hew survivors of the S.O.E. hetwork in occupied France who were interviewed in Timewatch Special — All The King's Men (BBC2) was their lick of hitterness at having been systematically betrayed to the Gestapo by an agent of their own side. Perhaps rancour had long been eclinsed by cour had long been eclipsed by their abiding sense of wonder at their own survival.

Jacques Bureau (which sounds eerily like a code name) blithely recalled how his interrogator at the Avenue Foch was unable to get down to work because all the torture cells were booked, while John Starr uttered the conversationstopper "After I escaped from Mauthausen concentration camp" as though reciting a slightly raffish c.v.

. The major lacuna in this somewhat laborious investiga-tion of Machiavellian intrigne was the figure of Claude Dansey, the Deputy Head of the rival S.I.S. who - and the evidence adduced was overwhelmingly compelling — de-liberately scappered S.O.E. by "running" their Air Opera-tions Officer Henri Dericourt, a suspiciously successful agent on suspiciously friendly terms with the mob at the Avenue Foch, Dericourt died in a plane crash in 1962. Did Dansey die in his bed, surrounded by testimonials to his patriotism?

unrevealing head-shot.

The first episode of King of the Ghetto (BBC2) also did its best to conjure a mood of devious menace - this time, in the fetid purtieus of Brick Lane, Landon E1, where the lane, Landon E.I., where the leader of the local squatocracy (Tim Roth) found himself falling for schoolteacher Gwyneth Strong and siding into opposition with Zia Mohyeddin's bent travel agent and Ian Dury's frankly unbe-

Farronkh Dondy's unengaging script took second place to ndtrack's acoustic blues, and one was left to sieve graphical liberties.

# Brave foray into British fantasy

Shadey (15) Screen-on-the-Hill

Zina (15) Gate Notting Hill; Metro

The Jewel of the Nile **(PG)** 

Leicester Square Theatre

Jean (15) Cannon Piccadilly; Film Centre Charing Cross Road

The Legend of Billie

Flesh and Blood (18) Cannons Piccadilly. Haymarket, Charing

Cross Road

The first film scripted by the dramatist Snoo Wilson, Shadey is styled by is makers "a surrealist black comedy", and as such is a brave, rare attempt to introduce fantasy to the British screen. The mercurial Antony Sher plays Oliver Shadey, a bankrupt motor mechanic with a supernatural ability to transform other people's thoughts into 8mm movie images, and a burning ambition to raise

money for his sex change operation. He sells his gifts to a banker (Patrick Macnee) for the purposes of industrial espionage, but finds him-self traded to the Ministry of Defence. who forseeably abuse his talents while rewarding him with bureaucratic parsimony. Shadey meanwhile re-mains involved in the peculiar family affairs of the banker, who has a beautiful daughter, incestuous desires, and a mad, malevolent wife who eats coal and castrates tiresome party guests with a kitchen knife. . Snoo Wilson's inventions are exu-

berant, and as director Philip Saville follows their gyrations with dexterity. As things progress, however, the measy feeling grows that the film, for all its topical references, is no more than a series of turns, not really going anywhere or saying anything and a Martin Cropper lame finale seems only to confirm the fear. Sequences like the filming of a commercial with a cast of mongoloid children appear to be thrust in simply for effect and with little regard to their

It is written with a kindly eye to the actors, and in particular provides Sher with a show-off role for his first cinema appearance. Sometimes in-deed the show-off gets the upper hand, as in a Buster Keaton parody at a party and the arch drag sequence at the end of the film. There are enjoyable peformances, in the caricature manner of the film, by Macnee, Katherine Helmond as the mad lady. Bernard Hepton as a myopic com-muter who works for Intelligence and Billie Whitelaw as an M.o.D. lady with a taste for natty gents' suitings.

Zina Bronstein was the eldest daughter of Lev Davidovich Bronstein, alias Leon Trotsky. Her father left Russia and his family in 1902, when Zina was two, and their subsequent connections were slight. Zina seems nevertheless to have idolized her father from a distance, and to have committed herself passionately to his political beliefs. In the late Twenties she finally joined him for nine months in his exile on the Turkish island of Prinkopo. While apparently attracted by her intelligence and insights, Trotsky became aware of Zina's deep emotional disturbance, and sent her for analysis in Berlin, where she committed suicide during the period of the fascist rise to power.

The true story is more engaging than the film Zina, which Ken McMullen, with his co-scenarist Terry Jones, has wrested from it. Zina exemplifies the danger of being too theoretical, of imposing style rather than letting style develop organically from the subject. The film is framed by Zina's sessions with her Berlin psychiatrist, and constructed around her memories, dreams and ima-ginings. One line follows Trotsky's life and political reflections; another follows contemporary events (the Revolution, Civil War, Stalin, Hitler and, as an epilogue, the Second World War); a third, citing Antigone, hints at parallels with classical

A serious subject does not in itself guarantee profundity, and the content does not really vindicate the demanding and complex form. Zina's fantasies are too fragmentary to reveal much about herself, Trotsky or their relationship, and the treatment of history (choral renderings of the "Internationale" and Nazis defacing Heartfield collages) tends to the familiar and superficial. The compensations are fine visuals and excellent



A show-off role for the mercurial Antony Sher in his first film, Shadey

performances by Domiziana Gior-dano as Zina and Philip Madoc as a faintly pompous Trotsky.

The Jewel of the Nile is a heavyhanded sequel to Romancing the Stone. The new director, Lewis Teague, lacks the definess of Robert Zemeckis; and the earlier film clearly owed much of its wit and whimsy also to the writer Diane Thomas, who subsequently died in a car accident. (A title dedicates the film to her memory and that of three men killed in an air crash while scouting locations for the film.) Michael Douglas (adventurer).

Kathleen Turner (romantic novelist) and Danny DeVito (pint-sized comedy villain) this time find themselves North Africa, committed to effecting the downfall of a fanatical dictator and usurper. The curiosity of the film lies in its prophetic parallels to current events and its insights into popular American fallacies about the Third World and foreign policy. Natives of North Africa are shown either as fiendish assassins or retarded, happy children out of National Geographic, and of course no dusky dictator has a chance against a resourceful American hero letting fly with triumphant whoops of "Yeah -

The script of The Jewel of the Nile is by Mark Rosenthal and Lawrence Konner, who also wrote The Legend of Billie Jean, a tale at least as unlikely. It is a juvenile Bonnie and Clude, with elements of Sugarland

Express thrown in - which is not surprising since the director, Mat-thew Robbins, was writer on that earlier fantasy of a fugitive who becomes a folk-hero.

Billie Jean is a nice girl from the wrong side of the tracks who takes to the road with her kid brother after a run-in with a redneck, rapist store-owner and his borrible son. As a champion of kids' rights, modelling herself on Jean Seberg's Saint Joan, she rallies the youth of Texas with her battle-cry of "Fair is fair". The story becomes sillier as it goes along; the main compensation is the fresh and lively playing of Helen Slater and Christian Slater (no relation). In Flesh and Blood the Dutch

director Paul Verhoeven, who has made a reputation of sorts with vaguely arty sex and sensation, turns his attention to the period spectacular. This American-backed film, with its ludicrous, anachronistic, fourletter English dialogue, imagines a violent society somewhere in Europe at the turn of the sixteenth century. Rutger Hauer leads a band of marauding mercenaries, who dress up in red clothes and proclaim them-selves a commune. It is an unremitting farrago of rape, revenge, pillage, slaughter, torture and more rape for good measure. Hauer's miraculous escape from death in his hurning castle at the end of the film is an ominous sign that we may be in for a sequel to this one too.

**David Robinson** 

### Theatre

# Comic absurdity

The Winter's Tale Stratford

The cover of the RSC programme presents a grim-faced Jeremy Irons wearing a crown from a Christmas cracker. As this is a Terry Hands produc-tion it would be misleading to say that this sets the tone for a show that revels in tonal contrast, but it is certainly an accurate lead to the first act. The implication is that past performances have been overimpressed by the figure of Leontes. How can such a man be taken seriously? - a husband who for no reason goes mad with jealousy and embarks on acts o murder and impiety to puni it his blame-less wife. He is no more a king than a child playing the tyrant with his toy animals.

Accordingly, the Sicilian court shrinks it to a nursery, and Mr Irons, twitchily gnawng his lip even before the onset of suspicion, offers a Leontes from whom every real trait has been studiously drained. Simultaneously feverish and furtive, he treats his court as a pack of slaves to be pushed about and screamed at if they put up the least resistance to his will. His delivery is an obsessional avalanche, halting with a screech on single tormenting words. Nothing exists outside his own fantasy; and, when the trial scene arrives, he gets busy stage-managing it himself. hauling furniture about before drunkenly climbing on to the throne to defy the judgement

of the Oracle. The ohvious advantage of this is that it acknowledges Shakespeare's way of telling the story. What happens happens: and oo psychological digging is going to disclose any huried motives. If, however, the performance is meant to cast any light on the nature of tyranny (the programme also includes portraits of Amin and others) it fails, as the prevailing effect is one of comic absurdity: as when Mr Irons puts a blanket over his head to escape the accusations of Gillian Barge's Paulina, or where she thrusts his progeny into his arms and he is left, gnashing his teeth.

Apart from Miss Barge, who comes over as a no-nonsense mother who has been played up once too often, no other characters emit any independent spark of life. Even Penny Downie's Hermione amounts to no more than a radiantly anonymous pattern of virtue; reduced, by the production scheme; to another inert vic-

tim from the toy-box. Designed by Gerard Howland and Alexander Reid, the show is extremely beautiful. Sicilia, first glimpsed through a gauze tent, consists of an austerely furnished space with, behind it, a semi-transparent mirror which at once throws back liquid reflections of white-costumed figures and the image of a giant crystal turning to the implacable passage of time. When the action moves to Bohemia. white gives way to bold earth colours (the place is evidently enjoying a wool glut), where the shearing party has echoes of Gauguin's Tahin and even the figure of Time descends in a winged fleece.

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The contrast is total; and yet the two worlds are visually related. To take one brilliant example, the huge bearskin on the first-act nursery floor later arises into the gigantic predator that devours Antigonus in that most recalcitrant of all Shakespeare's stage directions.

The hero of Part II is undoubtedly Joe Melia's Autolycus: one great clown played by another, and supported by a splendidly fullblooded score from Nigel Hess which helps Melia to close the comic time-gap both in his solo numbers and in converting the ballad scene into a company tango. Variously disguised in mendicant rags and as a fairground Abernazer, he excels in the light-fingered routines, but saves his best for the end with the two upwardly mobile shepherds when he starts handing things back.

What the production does not prepare is the final reconciliation between these two worlds. The events are staged with great elegance, but without the sense of natural magic or the emotions of reunion.

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Irving Wardle

# Images unsubtly presented

The Marriage of Figaro Theatre Royal,

Glasgow

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This last new production of the season does nothing to raise the present dismal fortunes of Scottish Opera. The orchestral playing under Gyorgy Fischer is coarse, lifeless and accident-prone; the sing-

ing is alarmingly patchy; and John Cox's direction is stiff where it concerns the principal characters, clownish in its treatment of the subsidiary

As readers of the interview with him on this page on Wednesday will be aware, he squares up to the opera by way of its final act, and it is a nice concert that the stage picture should gradually open to the outdoors. The first act is in a windowless room; the second

(this is Cherubino's route of escape). Only in the third do we begin to see the green shade of nature, which, in a pretty untamed state, is the setting for the fourth.

The trouble is that this

scheme has little to do with the opera, whose resolution is not gradual but sudden. Moreover, in order to avoid the threat of claustrophobia in the first two acts, John Byrne's sets are obliged to include some puzzling architectural features, quite apart from the Jugendstil open-work panels, that look odd in interiors that are otherwise faithful to the eighteenth century.

The other trouble is that Mr Cox's general plan is not matched by any subtlety in the presentation and handling of



Sensual charms; Diana Montague and Jonathan Summers as Cherubino and the Count

the characters. The experience rather like that of flicking through an album of photographs of Mozart productions 30 or 40 years old: there are the same decorous smiles, the knowing gestures, the plain ranks of front-faced soloists doggedly going through en-

Much therefore rests on the singing, and only three members of the cast are equal to the enormous hurden they have to

Cherubino, Jonathan Summers as the Count and Rosa Mannion however briefly as a delicious Barbarina.

Miss Montague is a great pleasure: one might imagine that the ability to sing Mozart was a lost art were it not for her, and she portrays the amorous, sensual youth with great sensitivity and neatness of observation. Mr Summers also cuts a sensual figure, in

carry: Diana Montague as the way he stands and moves (he is helped by the production's most striking costumes) and in the dark strength of his singing, artfully worked around a hullish bel-low. Roderick Earle's Figaro is also dark-toned, but too much spoken, and Isobel Buchanan's Susanna gives cause for concern in the lack of vocal

**Paul Griffiths** 

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The Preview section tells you what's coming up in time to book. And the listings are national, not just for London. As for compelling

topics: Woody Allen apart, this week Review compares the world's finest tenors, Domingo and



The new arts and entertainment magazine

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Concerts Skrowaczewski Festival Hall We must be getting spoilt. A few years ago the combination

Mozart's and Mahler's most imposing symphonies in one programme would probahly have packed the Festival Hall, whereas it was not much more than half full for this visit by the Hallé Orchestra. But here was an absolutely magnificant performance of Mahler's Sixth Symphony, one which did justice to a great work and which also showed a thing or two to some London Stanislaw Skrowaczewski is

evidently one of those conductors with an uncanny gift for tempo. One of the symphony's interpretative problems is finding exactly the right pace for the first movement's pounding march-rhythms, yet the opening bars here unerringly launched the work's massive structure. A brisk tempo for the Scherzo necessitated some sharp gear-changes but brought out the music's underlying tone of brutality to startling effect.

Skrowaczewski's wonderful structural sense was no less apparent in the Adagio, its poignant beauty captured in a shimmering blend of wind and strings. The Finale's gigantic trajectory came across with faultless lucidity, the conductor skilfully dove-tail- is in Dvorák's case countering the slow, brooding materi- productive to its spirit. The al of the Introduction into the tumultuous main Allegro. .

Mahler-playing. The brass were powerful but never crude; the strings delivered Mahler's torrential semiquaver passagework with remarkable accuracy; in the Adagio, the woodwind shone as required. Earlier, Skrowacz-ewski had chosen to set Mozart's "Prague" Symphony in a cool climate (Scandanavia rather than Bohemia, I think) not inappropriately, given the upheavals to come.

Malcolm Hayes LPO/Eschenbach

Something of the impatience and cynicism so characteristic of our own decade seemed to tinge Dvorák's Ninth Symphony on Tuesday in its performance by the London Philharmonic and Christoph Eschenbach.

Festival Hall

The sort of high adrenalin, whiplash treatment which could be justified, on one level at least, in Dvorák's Carnival Overture was meted out relentlessly in the symphony. Eschenbach's baton has a way of fashioning a deceptive skin of elegance and excitement by exploiting a work's surface energies: by pointing up the subdivisions of a phrase, driving every accent and honing brass and woodwind to knife-

point It creates, though, a performing tension which has little to do with the music's internal, organic tensions, and refusal to grant the flute a second's grace before the entry At all points the orchestra, of the first movement's secprovided an object-lesson in ond subject merely reduced excitement to a sense of carping haste; and the attenuated phrasing of the Largo, merely effete without the support of any underlying momentum, was poor com-pensation for the sour cor anglais solo. Some consolation was to be

drawn from the memory of Justus Frantz's performance of Dvorák's Piano Concerto before the interval. Paucity of matter and over-elaboration of manner has, it is true. pushed the work to the edges of the repertoire. And, although Frantz had skilfully tailored Dvorak's occasionally unplayable version to his own fingertips, it is easy to see why it stays there.

Orchestra and piano seem too often either to be searching for a raison d'être or to be transmuting their indecisiveness into rhetorical gesture to woo the applause which they were so readily granted. Apreciation was well deserved, though, for its gently meditative Andame, and for the conviction and enjoyment brought to its garrulous finale by Frantz himself.

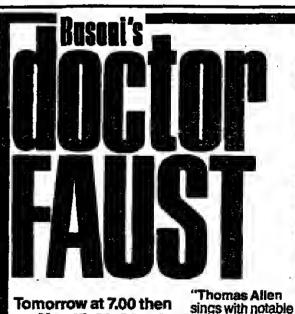
Hilary Finch



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skili by Nick Chelton" Observer "It is unmissable"

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Financial Times **English National Opera** 



# Another 800 jobs lost in Ulster

By Richard Ford

The ailing economy of Northern Ireland yesterday received its third blow to jobs in a week as Rothmans, the rigarette manufacturer, announced the closure of its plant with the loss of almost 800 jobs.

The Carreras plant at Carrickfergus will close in August as part of a plan to concentrate cigarette production in northern England.

The announcement is a serious blow for a province where the unemployment rate is 21.4 per cent and in particular for east Antrim where earlier this week the General Electric Company and a tool company announced redun-dancies which bring the total job losses in the area to 1,013.

Today the Industrial Development Board will issue fig-ures showing a substantial shortfall in its aim of 5,750 new jobs in 1985. There is concern that political uncertainty is affecting investment.

The board is having urgeot talks with the management of Mackies, a Belfast engineering company cotploying 1,000 workers, after a bank suggested a time limit of five months for the repayment of a £7 mil-

Unionist politicians said the job losses were evidence of British commercial withdrawal from the north, but the redundancies further highlight the decline of Northern Ireland's manufacturing industry and the growing reliance on public sector employment and the British Exchequer.

In six years Protestant-dominated Carrickfergus has lost more than 5,000 jobs with the closure of plants by Courtaulds and ICI and the cigarette factory was the last major manufacturing industry employer in the town. It supplied the whole UK market and is to shut because of falling sales due to the antismoking lobby and the last budget increase of 11p on a packet of 20 cigarettes.

# Night of violence sweeps through jails

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

One prison, Northeye in East Sussex, and enough cells to fill another, were put out of action during rioting which swept through the jail system.

Prisoners at Northeye gained control of the jail, causing extensive damage to buildings and burning them. Many prisoners surrendered to staff and police outside the

About 400 prisoners were taken into police custody and at one stage up to 40 were at large in the prison, possibly armed. Ten prisoners were maccounted for, the Home Office said yesterday afternoon. There were no fatalities. There was serious trouble in at least 17 jails. Those

Pentonville: Sit-down in exercise yard by 20 inmates for an hour and a half.
Leicester: Sit-down in wing by 40 remand prisoners after the graph of the graph.

staff disobeyed the governor's order on controlled unlocking. There was a full alert in the

• Castington, Morpeth: A short, intense disturbance in the night. Thirty cells might have been put out of use. Deerbolt, Co Durham: Cell banging and materials, some

alight, thrown from windows. • Pucklecharch, near Bristol: Brickwork in one wing damaged. Some fires in yard. · Highpoint, Suffolk: Small

fires, one in roof of a unit put out by night staff. Ashford Remand Centre.

Middlesex: Passive sit-down by 40 immates for an hour in the dining room. Norwich: Disturbance in one wing.

• Northalieston, North Yorkshire: Banging on cell doors. • Stafford: Fire on canteen

• Bristol: Sit-down in yard, fire in C wing, cell doors smashed to release other prisoners. Some prisoners on roof, others tried to break into one wing and administration block. More prisoners in staff room, hot-plates smashed. hampering breakfast prepara-tions. Police called to badly damaged A wing, from which 224 inmates were moved. Damage to another wing.



Aerial view yesterday of the burnt remains of Northeye prison after prisoners gained control in a night of rioting during which they set fire to cells.

 Lewes, Sussex: Sixty-seven prisoners in F wing refused to return to cells. Some prisoners on roof.

• Erlestoke Youth Custody Centre, Wiltshire: Mass break-out from one unit after disruption in which 40 inmates were thought to have escaped and 27 were still at large vesterday morning.

 Wayland, Norfolk: Nine inmates on roof.

Wymott, Lancashire: Major riot at midnight, with prisoners injured and the jail out of control. Police ringed the perimeter and entered with the fire brigade to tackle a fire. Staff gradually regained con-trol. There was extensive damage and four inmates were taken to hospital. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Centre, St. Andrews; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends May

Flower paintings by Peter Biggins: The Portico Library

Last chance to see

Frome Museum Galler

Music

General

Monday 10 to 6.

Top Films

North Parade, Frome, 10 to 4.

roadstairs, 7.45. Recital by Beryl Kirkman-

Concert by the Northern Sinfonia of England; The Sands Centre, Carlisle, 7.30.

Concert by the Bournemouth

Symphony Orchestra: Wyvern Theatre, Swindon, 7.30.

Newark and Nottinghamshire Agricultural Show; The Showsround, Winthorpe, New-ark, Nots, today and tomorrow

8 to 6. British Beautiful Homes and

Gardens: Ripley Castle, Nr. Harrogate, today, tomorrow and

National Garden Festival

Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire; 180 acres of gardeus, exhibitions, displays and special events; 10 to dusk each day; for details call 0782, 289788 and ask

for visitor information or Festivaline on 0782 274777 (ends Oct 26).

The top box-office films in Lon-

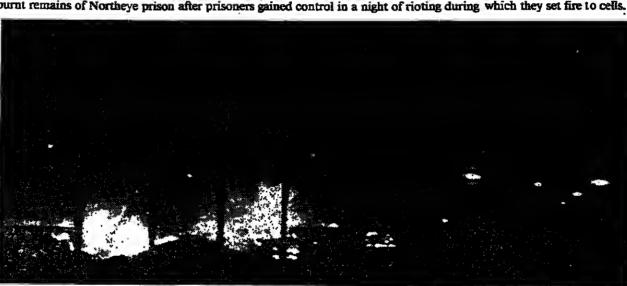
1 (2) Out of Africa 2 (1) Absolute Beginners 3 (3) Jagged Edge 4 (5) A Room with a View

gerous Caravaggio White Nights Clockwise Ran

The top films in the provi

4 White Nights 5 Spies Like Us

Out of Africa Absolute Beginners Clockwise



The prison during the height of rioting with firemen unable to enter as 40 prisoners were still at large.

### talks as officers end action Continued from page 1

Jail riot

of government investment the service, said the Labour government had ig-nored all prison building. The prison officers' action had been salutary for them. Speaking of the need for early resolution of the dispute, Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said: "It is here, especially after last night's events which could and should have been foreseen, that the Home Secretary has inescapable responsibility."

The worst-affected jail was Northeye, two miles from Bexhill town centre, East Sussex. Thirteen main buildings housing 450 prisoners were destroyed. After they were set alight. flames were visible five miles away in Hastings

The trouble began when two officers were threatened. and others were sent in to escort them to safety. Ringleaders were masked. The jail has a low security category and houses prisoners mainly convicted of dishonesty.

There was serious trouble in at least-17 jails. By yesterday morning, the Home Office was saying. The current situation is stable. Staff have for the most part indicated their willingness to work under governors' directions."

But nine prisoners staged a roof-top protest at Way- 1 land Prison, Norfolk, yesterday though two soon came down because it was cold.

In Wiltshire the hunt continued for 17 youths still on the run from Erlestoke. Police from two counties were using a helicopter to scour the countryside. At Northeye, 10 prisoners were unaccounted for Four prisoners were detained in hos-pital with cuts out of eight believed to have been injured after more than 800 inmates went on the ram-page at Wymott Prison, Lancashire.

### Today's events

Royal engagements Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits Leighton House Museum, W14, 3.30.

Princess Anne visits Southend; she opens the reconstructed West Wing of Nazareth House, London Rd, 10.30; then names a train and a new Lifeboat at Southend Pier, 11.40; later she lunches with The Mayor of Southend, Porters Restaurant, South Church Rd, 12.45; and opens a new Abbeyfield Home for the Elderly, Archer House Laindon Rd, Billericay, 3.05.

New exhibitions Model Railway Exhibition 1986; Bristol Exhibition Centre, Canon's Rd: today 3 to 9 tomorrow and Sun 10 to 7, Mon 10 to 6 (ends May 5).

ACROSS

1 Can't do something for this sucker? How useless!(6).

Sit is easy to follow the ragged hero in church books(8).

9 Plant for a girl like Marie Antoinette(10).

10 Tug operator, perhaps, in

11 Utopian catalogue of arche-

12 Language, often held to be quiet(6).

13 Way to circumvent business levy in the past(4).

1S Specify a Japanese liquor, nominally a double(8).

18 Brother caught with gripes, mostly from vegetables(8).

19 Artist to whom little Elizabeth lost her head(4).

21 Misrepresent the origin of

23 Trouble involving one's dogs? Well, well!(8).

25 Free tuition - that's partly

26 Rascally peacekeeper gad-ded about, as bad as

28 Jot down signs of lack of

accommodation for art(6).

2 Nymph lacks opening for increased publicity(5).

vative student in Italian city

of Conser-

Concise Crossword page 10

ever(10). 27 Burial-place

Freudian docurinc(6).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,035

Exhibitions in progress ...

Spring paintings and original-prints by contemporary Cots-wold artists. The Cross Tree Gallery, Filkins, Glos, Tues to Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5.30 (ends Paintings and watercolours by Philip Wilson Steer, Museum and Art Gallery, Stoke-on-Glass, sculpture and prints;

Sun 2 to 5 (ends May 10).

Egyptian landscapes:

weavings from the Ramses

Wissa Wassef School: Glynn

Vivian Art Gallery, Swanses,

Mon to Set 10 30 to 5 (ends May

Mon to Set 10 30 to 5 (ends May

Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends May

Cityscape: drawings and paintings by various artists; Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Port-land St. Manchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 1 to 5 (ends May 17). Scottish ceramics by mem-bers of the Scottish Potters

10

3 Excellent worker in firm one co-opted originally(9).

Frightful rage abou Women's Institute pest(6).

Disparage one's wares in a heat wave? (3.8.4). 6 A breather for me(4-4).

Material always taken in and not put up outside(5).

A new food caught off the Massachusetts coast?(9).

14 One concerned about

16 Grim situation on board(5-

17 High-class officer somehow

20 Entering study, ring up for a voucher(6).

22 Characteristic expression of primitive instincts upheld by Man (5).

Solution to Pazzle No 17,034

As did this creature pro-claimed in 5 dn?(5).

tops the poll(8).

imprisoned craftsman(9).

### Association; The Crawford Art | Food prices

Shoppers will find a wide variety of fish to choose from this week with sea bream turbot, brill and skate as well as the usual favourites, cod, had dock, Dover and lemon sole herrings, coley and mackerel. Prices vary according to regions ill find had

dock, whiting and dab cheaper.
Lamb prices are still going up
with 8p a lh on leg and best end Piano recital by Howard Shel-ey: The Pavilion, Harbour St, chop in London and the South-east. New Zealand lamh leg is up 2p s lb. Beef topside and silverside is down a penny a Oliver (soprano) and Robert Hayes (piano); Grundy Art Gal-lery. Queen St. Blackpool, pound this week. However there is a slight increase on stewing

and frying steaks and boneless Good offers from shops and supermarkets this week are: Sainsbury: top side, top rump and aitchbone £1.88 a lb and boncless leg of pork £1.58 a lb. Safeway: frozen minced beef 79p a lb and 5lb packs 69p a lb; Tesco: boneless brisket of beef

£1.38 a lb, small ribs on the bone Cape Granny Smith's. Golden Delicious and New Zealand Coxes 35-55p a lb, Avocados 30-60p each Cape black Barlinka grapes 55-85p a Ih and Chilean and Australian sultana grapes 80p-£1.30, small and medium pineapples 60p-£1 each and strawberries 55-75p a numet.

punnet. Cape broccoli at 50-70p each. onions 14-20p a lh, spring greens 28-40p, courgettes 50-80p and cauliflower 40-65p. Dutch, English, Jersey and Guernsey hothouse tomatoes 70-80p a lb

### Parliament today

(9.30): Children and Young Persons (Amend-ment) Bill, and other Bills. remaining stages.

Lords (11): Debate on EEC maritime transport policy.

### Travel news

Rail British Rail are running extra trains over the May Day holi-day. Additional trains will be run on many interCity routes. Please check your travel details

engineering works between Preston and Carliste will result in the diversion o carries will result in time oversition to Anglo-Scottish services, allow approxi-nately two frours to your journey time. Alloader, Modified weakday services with some early morning and late evening trains being withdrawn. Southern Region will have a Sunday service, but trains will run later in the evening on many routes, some stations normally closed on Sunday

Roads London and South-east: A406: Rose

London and South-east: A408: Road-works at the junction with North Grouter Rd and fivesith Ave, near Stonebridge Park. Dartford Temnet: Repair work on the A252 approach road will cause delays for traffic traveling between Kent and Essex. Mit: Resurfacing work on the northbound armageway between junctions 9 (Hernel Hempsteed) and 9 (Hitiparade). The Nifetands: Hit: Two lane contration between junctions 13 (A46 Northampton) and 15 (A508 Northampton South). Nic Contration between junctions 15 and 18 N of Stoke-on-Trant; two lanes open in each direction. Mit: Two lanes and though one time northbound with contration SW of Birmingham between junction 4 (Bromssprove) and 5 (Orotheldi).

Wales and West: Mit: Single line traffic assibound between junctions 21 and 22 (Bristol). A38: Northbound carriageway closed at Bucklastieigh; contration south-bound.

closed at Displacements, and the Mortic (Blacow Bridge, Junction M6/M61): Larie closures in both directions at Welton Summit; avoid if possible. At Milk Contration at Barton interchange SN of Darlington. M6/ Re-building work between junctions 31 (Presion) and 32 (M55 Blacopool).

Scotland: Aberthees: Resurtacing work between Dyce Drive and Artyll Rd; delays, Ediabargic: Width restrictions westbound in Collinion Rd at Polwarth Terrace; avoid it cossible.

### **Tower Bridge**

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 9.45am approximately.

### Weather

southern Baltic will decline slowly and drift E. A depression is expected to develop to the SW of Britain, with a warm S to airstream covering most districts.

### 6 am to midnight

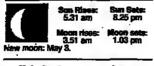
London, Midlanda, Wales, NW. London, Midlanda, Wales, NW, coutral N England: Surmy periods after early mist patches, chance of a shower later; wind SE moderate; max temp 18C (64F).

SE England, East Anglie: Surmy periods becoming more cloudy with chance of a shower later; wind SE moderate; max temp 19C (66F), speak or eneasts.

Control S, SW England, Channel Islands: Sunny intervals after early mist petches, chance of 8 shower later, fog patches on channel coasts; wind SE moderate; max temp 17C (63F), cooler on coasts.

E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Orloney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, coastal tog patches, some sunny intervals, especially inland; wind SE moderate; max temp 14C (57F), but wither cold near coasts. erate: max temp 14C (57F), but rather cold near coests.
Lake District, Isle of Man, SW, NE, NW Scotland, Glesgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, a little drizzle in places, but surny intervals developing; wind S or SE light; max temp 17C (63F).
Outlook for tomorow and Sunday: Concordius cimiler but cut.

currook for formorrow and Sun-day: Generally similar, but our breaks of thundery rain developing over England and Wales spreading to remaining districts. Son Rises: Sun Sets: 5.31 am 8.25 pm



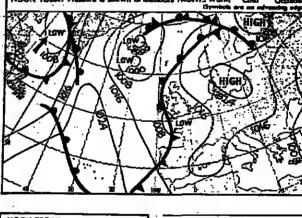
Lighting-up time London 8.55 pm to 5.00 am Bristol 9.04 pm to 5.09 am Edinburgh 9.23 pm to 4.55 am Manchester 9.10 pm to 5.01 am Penzance 9.10 pm to 5.25 am

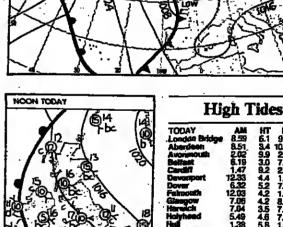
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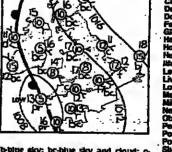
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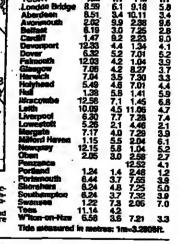
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Leadon: The F7 Index closed down 20.8 at 1374.0.









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### **Around Britain**

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A View to Kill
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Police Academy 2: Their 1st 4 (8) Posce Academy 2: sheir is Assignment 5 (5) Return of the Jedi 6 (3) Missing in Action 2: The Be giming 7 (4) Stick 8(42) Cat's Eye 9 (9) Perfect 10(10) American Ninja

Supplied by Water Bus-

### Anniversaries

Births: Alessandro Scarlani, composer, Palermo, Italy, 1660; Jerome K. Jerome, novelisi Three Men in a Boat and playwright, Walsall, 1859; Theodore Herzi, Zionist, Budapest, 1860.

first woman to sit in Parliament. Grimsthorpe Castle, Lincoln shire, 1964.

# Portfolio Gold

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Deaths: Leonardo da Vinci, Cloux. France. 1519; William Beckford. writer, author of Vathek. Bath, 1844; Giacomn Meyerbeer, composer, Paris, 1864; Nancy, Viscountess Astor, first warmen to cit in Padiament

well is 1:50

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

Cathay flotation leaves

BA on the runway

aircraft.

ference, but the real difference is that

Cathay and SIA are young, fast-growing airlines, serving a lot of long-haul routes with young, modern

BA has a relatively young fleet

overall by big airline standards, but

still needs to spend £500 million a

year for the next 10 years to replace

its ageing fleet of jumbos. That process will not be helped by remain-

ing in the public sector. Yet the

prospects of flotation seem to push

further beyond the horizon hy the

week. Lord King and his men now

have to face the aftermath of Lihya,

although at least fuel prices are now

The latest twist, the prospect of some further deregulation of Euro-pean routes after Wednesday's judg-

ment in the European Court, could go

either way. BA certainly welcomes

the move and is confident that it will

be able to obtain a bigger share of

markets against some flabby flag

airlines, particularly in southern Eu-

rope, if the judgment really has some

effect. But BA sees price flexibility in

terms of special fares to fill planes

rather than cuts on the businessman's

routes and it remains to be seen if the

licensing authorities open the door

for a round of Laker-style

City's, the prospect of more Euro-

pean deregulation seems unlikely to

hasten the flotation of the world's

favourite airline. It will have to grit

its teeth as its Pacific cousins follow

each other into the financial

competition Tate & Lyle has chal-

lenged, as indeed Guinness did in its

successful pursuit of Distillers, the

narrow concepts normally applied in

Britain. In essence does it make sense

for a monopoly to be judged by

domestic criteria when the business is

international and open to com-petition from powerful foreign rivals?

about the hids for British Sugar. They

should prod the Government out of

the complacency which has charac-

terized national sugar policy for too

Tate's bid stems partly from

increasing concern about thin refin-

ing margins. Behind the desire to take

over British Sugar is the real danger

that cane refining in Britain will cease

one day. Yet the Government pro-

fesses to want competition in the

market. How is this to be maintained

if - historically extraordinary as it

may seem - Tate were to close its

refineries? This week's interim fig-

ures showed clearly that cane sugar

THE LOSSES

At a time when the uncertainties of

world markets underline the need for professional management, we are

pleased to be able to offer this

\* Day to day investment decisions.

★ Timing worries.

service bringing

and over

Schroder management /

to investors of £10,000

(Source Planned Savings to 14 86 offer to bid net income reministration)

refining is not profitable enough.

There is a third tier of argument

In Whitehall's eyes, if not the

competition.

Sticky issues for sugar

moving in the right direction.

The demand for shares in Cathay Pacific Airlines has proved

overwhelming in Hong Kong, apparently surprising Baring Brothers but few others. Swire Pacific and the

Hongkong Bank (which previously split ownership 70-30) have sold 22.5

per cent of the highly profitable

international airline largely for politi-

cal reasons - to establish Cathay as

an indisputably Hong Kong business in front of the transfer of the colony

to China. So 7.5 per cent was passed to big local Chinese interests, principally Li Kashing's Cheung

Kong/Hutchison empire, with a fur-

ther 6.5 per cent reserved for staff and

local fund managers. In the event, the

flotation was 55 times over-

subscribed, with investors putting up a total of HK\$51 billion (£4.25

After the tremendous welcome

City analysts are already expecting

the shares to open at between HK\$5

and HK\$5.30 compared with the

issue price of HK\$3.88 when dealings

start on May 15. There is already a lu-

The distinction between the Ca-

thay Pacifics and Singapore Airlines

of the airline busines and predomi-

nantly European and transatlantic

carriers such as British Airways or

KLM is striking. Cathay is forecasting earnings of at least HK\$1 billion

(£85 million) for the year but

optimists are hoping for more, given

buoyant traffic and some fall in fuel

prices. Yet that will be accomplished

with only 20 aircraft compared with

nearly 160 at BA, which will do well

to have earned much more than £200

million pretax for the year just ended.

Policies on aircraft depreciation and

Tate & Lyle is well aware that its

highly provisional counter-bid for

beyond the conventional conun-

drums of takeover battles. The

competition with Hillsdown and

conceivably with others is fun-

damentally about the future and

structure of the sugar industry in this

country. Hillsdown so far has re-

mained discreet on the deeper im-

plications of its bid; as a potential

monopoly Tate & Lyle had no choice

The rival offers also raise questions

about British monopolies legislation,

which now seems, not least in the way

it is interpreted by the Office of Fair

Trading, the Monopolies Commis-

sion and the Department of Trade, a

faded and anachronistic copy of

American statutes, drafted in another

By deliberately shifting its ground

from arguments about a potential

national monopoly where it is vulner-

able to the realities of European

era for a different set of problems.

but to bring it out into the open.

Berisford raises issues far

crative grey market in the Far East.

billion).

# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1374.0 (-20.9) FT-SE 100 1640.1 (-20.4)

USM (Datastream) 120.26 (-0.25)

### THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5290 (-0.0210) W German mark 3.3653 (+0.0080) Trade-weighted 76.3 (-0.2)

### **Syndicates** halted

The committee of Lloyd's insurance market has ordered two syndicates run by Posgate & Denby underwriting agency to cease writing new business. because they could not secure the necessary errors and omis-

sions cover beyond April 30. Marine syndicate 488/532 and non-marine syndicate 839 stopped writing business yes-terday. The other P&D syndicates have been transferred to alternative agencies with the approval of the committee.

The two suspended syndicates are thought to have a capacity of about £110 million. Mr Michael Bassett managing director of P&D said the board was making efforts to enable the syndicates to start trading again within days rather than weeks.

### Minet growth

Minet Holdings, the Lloyd's insurance broker, made tax-able profits in 1985 of £30 million, a rise of 28.7 per cent. The total dividend was raised 28.4 per cent to 8p.

### **TPS** debut

Technology Project Services is joining the stock market via a placing of 1.97 million shares at 140p each, valuing the whole company at £6.7 million. Dealings are expected to start on May 8.

### Wellcome dip

Profits at Wellcome, the pharmaceuticals. company, dipped from £71 million to £64.2 million in the six mortgage protection insurance months to March f. Turnover on the first £50,000 of a loan, was down from £507 million. The bank says the cost of the there is no interim dividend. Tempus, page 19

### Bid approach

Brickhouse Dudley, the West Midlands from founder which manufactures drainage products and manhole covers. said yesterday an approach been received which could lead to an offer for the company. The shares jumped 14p to 126p, valuing the company at £20 million.

### Scotch cheer

Scotch exports rose 4 per cent in the first quarter, compared with the same period of last year, according to the Scotch Whisky Association. Earnings on the exports were at a record £244 million, an 8 per cent rise.

### Barham leaps

Barham Group, whose in-terests include advertising services, stock market investment newsletters and property, raised pretax profits by 140 per cent last year to £1.39 million. Turnover during the year more than doubled to £10.9 million against £4.94 million. The dividend goes up from 1.2p a share to

### Agency grows

Arecard Point

American Sections of the Control of

A AND DESCRIPTION

Pinze. 31-

Wight Collins Rutherford Scott, the advertising agency. is about to embark on a big expansion drive. It is acquiring agencies in Britain and the US, stock market sources said. The British agency is understood to be SCO, which has annual billings of £18 million. MARKET SUMMARY

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

# British shares lose £3.2bn after Wall Street slide

£357m cash call

by Prudential

A combination of thelargest one-day fall on Wall Street's Dow Jones industrial average and a hefty rights issue from the Prudential insurance group sent share prices tumbling in London yesterday.

A total of £3.2 billion was wiped off the value of shares as the FT 30-share index lost

21.8 points to 1373.1 and the 100-share FT-SE indicator tumbled 20.4 points to 1640.1. All the damage was inflicted in the morning as the London market opened more than 33 points lower oo the FT-SE index as jobbers marked down prices to deter sellers scared by the sharp falls on Wall Street and rumours of the Prudential

TSB gives

insurance

free with

mortgage

By Richard Thomson

**Banking Correspondent** 

The competition in the mortgage market as the bouse-

buying season gets into full swing intensified yesterday when the Trustee Savings

Bank announced a new home

It includes a one percentage

point cut in its home loan rate,

the offer of free house contents

insurance and a loan guaran-

tee certificate to new

The offer of free home

contents insurance — so far offered by no other lenders — is the latest in a series of

special packages put out by

mortgage institutions to at-

tract new customers in an

increasingly competitive

The TSB is reducing its

mortgage rate from 12.5 to

11.5 per cent. Although that is

half a point above the rates

charged by most banks and

building societies, it includes

extra 0.5 per cent charged on

its mortgage rate.
The TSB is introducing free

bome contents insurance to

new borrowers until Septem-

ber 30, although the offer may

be extended. The bank said

that the saving on standard

coolents insurance cover

would range from around £30

to £270 a year but most customers would save about

The new mortgage package

includes a loan guarantee certificate valid for three

months from the acceptance

of a mortgage application. The

certificate will guarantee the

borrower a loan up to a specified amount during the three months as long as his

chosen property meets the

TSB's security requirements.

The certificate is designed

to ease a buyer's negotiations with vendors and estate agents

by giving him secure proof of

insititutions, such as Barclays

and National Westminster

banks, offer similar mortgage guarantee certificates the TSB

contents insurance offer is so

far unique in the mortgage

Mortgage lending by the

building societies appears to

be about to set a record, according to estimates for April by the Building Societies

It estimates commitments

at above £3 billion, £200

million more than the record-

Advances should also reach

STOCK MARKETS

Tokyo Nikkei Dow ..... 15782.65 (-42.85)

CURRENCIES.

1848.65 (+11.66) Gen \_\_\_\_\_ 265.6 (-1.4)

..... 540.90 (same)

Association yesterday.

set in October.

record levels.

Hong Kong: Hang Seng Ameterdam: Sydney: AO Frankfurt

Commerzbani Brussels:

Zurich: SKA General .

access to a home loan.

Although

£60 as a result of the offer.

loan package.

The first bour was spent

recouping about half of these losses but the rally ran out of steam and prices slipped

City analysts said the equity market, which rose strongly in the first quarter of the year on the outlook for lower interest rates and oil prices, has started to become more sensitive to short-term factors.

In particular, institutions

are thought to be worried about having enough cash to pay for various share commitments. The £357 million Prudential issue comes after last month's £406 million rights call from Saatchi and Saatchi and the large placing of \$14.5 billion trade deficit Guinness shares in the wake of recorded in March. Share

By Alison Eadie

The Prudential Corpora-tion, Britain's largest life as-

surance company, yesterday announced a £357 million rights issue, the second largest

rights issue this year and the

The one-for-five issue of

60.3 million new shares bas

been priced at a substantial

discount of 600p against a

closing market price yesterday of the Pru's shares at 867p,

The rights issue is unusual

in that it has not been under-

written, something that has surprised the City where the

Prudential earns significant

The decision not to have

underwriters was made to give

maximum benefit to share-

bolders. The saving will come

Mr Mick Newmarch, chief executive of Prudential Port-

folio Managers, said that the

money from the rights issue was not earmarked for any-

thing specific, but was to show

the Pro was alert to the large

number of opportunites aris-

ing out of the deregulation of

financial services and the big

By Teresa Poole

British Petroleum has for the first time postponed the development of a big North Sea field because of the fall in

Sir Peter Walters, the chair-

man, said yesterday that plans for the Miller field would be

deferred for at least a year.

Miller has reserves of about 360 million barrels and its

development was scheduled to

start this year. This has now

been put back to next summer at the earliest, leading to production by 1992. The field was discovered by

Conoco in 1983 and, despite

the collapsing oil price; has been considered one of the more robust of the recent

North Sea projects. BP has roughly a half share and the

rest is owned by Conoco, Enterprise Oil, and Santa Fe.

Sir Peter gave warning at

BP's annual meeting that low-

er oil prices would mean losses

on company oil stocks of £500 million during the first three months of this year, not including those from BP's 55 per cent share of Standard Oil.

· He said there might have to

be a reappraisal of BP's

mental as that undertaken

exploration strategy as funda-

world oil prices.

underwriting fees.

to about £7 million.

down 25p.

fourth largest on record.

pattern to equities, with a midday rally failing to stick. Prices of some bonds closed as hey had started the day, up to half a point down on last night's finish.

Wednesday's slump on Wall Street was the second sharp loss in a row. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 41.91 points to 1,783.98 after dropping 18 points on

Analysts attributed the change in sentiment in New York to worries over the American economy and the its successful bid for Distillers. selling by operators in the

Mick Newmarch: Pru alert

to big opportunities

nance. It has bought two

chains of estate agents and has

stated its intentions of build-

ing up a 500 chain of retail

It is presently negotiating with other agents, but expects

the growth to be incremental rather than in fell swoops.

division, started a year ago, now has £134 million under

management and the Pru estimates it has attracted

Its mortgage business has

also been expanding, although

Sir Peter Walters: Thinking

of reappraising strategy

over the past five years in the

refining and marketing basi-

"The projected upstream expenditure has already been reduced by 20 per cent for 1986. But it is the longer-term

development of fields that is particularly in jeopardy," he

Sir Peter called on the

30.000 new buyers. ..

The Pru has entered new it is only at the moment acting

areas including estate agency, as a broker for Citibank and unit trusts and mortgage fi-does not lend its own money.

BP delays development

of big N Sea oil field

The Holborn Unit Trust

Gilts followed a similar stock index futures markets was also noted. According 10

trader. There was a feeling over there that they'd had all the good news about oil and interest rates and il was a good time to take profits." On the foreign exchange

markets, the pound fell to \$1.5287 from \$1.55 on Wednesday in very quiet trad-ing ahead of next week's economic summit in Tokyo while the sterling trade-weighted index fell 0.2 to 76.3. The dollar was generally buoyant after remarks by the

president of the Bundesbank Herr Karl-Otto Pohl who said he did not want to see the dollar drop further against the

## **ICI** wins battle over ethane tax

By Jeremy Warner Business Correspondent

to allow the Government to challenge a Court of Appeal ruling last Febuary in ICI's

The Court of Appeal had ruled that tax concessions enjoyed by Shell, Esso and BP on the supply of the gas mixture ethane to affiliated companies constituted a "plan to grant aid" to the oil

the Appeal Court decision and revise any valuation of ethane applied for tax purposes. ICI had claimed that the ethane tax concessions would

the plant's 9,000 workforce. The Wilton plant uses naphtha gas as a raw material and would have been put at a competitive disadvantage by

Previously, the two oil com-

Shell last night declined to comment on the implications of the House of Lords

### **Board** post

Mr Hugh Jenkins, former head of the National Coal Board Pension Fund, has joined the board of Allied Dunbar Assurance, the unitlinked insurance group. Mr Jenkins will be group investment director with overall responsibility for Allied funds under management of more

# 'grant aid'

Imperial Chemical Industries yesterday won the final round of a four-year battle with the Government over tax concessions given to its main The House of Lords refused

favour

Yesterday's decision is a

serious blow for Shell and Esso's £500 million Mossmorran petrochemical plant in Fife.

The new plant uses ethane as its feed stock and would have benefited from the tax The Inland Revenue con-

ceded last night that it would now probably have to abide by

have serious consequences for its own petrochemical plant at Wilton, Teesside, and could mean redundancies among

the tax concessions enjoyed by ethane-fed plants. BP's ethylene making plant

at Grangemouth, near Edinburgh, also enjoys the ethane

The Government's decision to make ethane a special case was an important factor in persuading Esso and Shell to go ahead with the Mossmorran project in 1981.

panies had made clear the plant would not be built without financial assistance from the Government.

Government to revise radically the taxation policy in the North Sea to provide financial resources for new investment. He pointed out that petroleum revenue tax was in-creased in 1983 when high oil prices led to windfall profits for oil companies.

## Schroder Unit Trust Portfolio Management Service.

# both gains and losses.

**GROWTH EXAMPLE<sup>†</sup>** Schroder UK Equity Fund over 3 years + 106%

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### Bank and Treasury poised for battle over base rates By David Smith, Economics Correspondent coming months. The Bank Differences of opinion be-

April money supply figures,

ween the Treasury and the Bank of England on the pace of the decline in base rates are likely to come to a head next

On Tuesday, the Bank will publish money supply figures for the April banking month, which are expected to show a sharp rise in the sterling M3 money measure.

Market estimates point to a sterling M3 rise of 2.5 or 3 per cent in banking April, which would leave the 12-month growth rate above 16 per cent. compared with a target range

in the April figures, notably the likely surge in borrowing by companies to take advantage of 1985-86 capital allowances. According to some estimates, these could have produced a rise of £3.5 billion m bank lending last mouth.

Despite this, Bank officials will be inclined to take the

with data showing unit wage and salary costs in manufacturing rising at about 7 per ceot a year, as cause for extreme cautioo on base rates. However, the Chancellor,

Mr Nigel Lawson, has said that inflation should be the judge and jury of monetary policy, and the Treasury appears to be happy to see base rates fall as long as the recorded inflation rate is falling and the pound's value is

ed to fall to about 3.2 per cent io April, compared with 4.2 per cent in March. And the pound, despite its fall against the dollar yesterday as dealers hedged their bets against possible outcomes of the Tokyo summit next week, does not present a barrier to lower rates. although if the market devel-

confirmed yesterday that, after the Treasury's freeing of the short-term commercial paper market on Tuesday, commercial paper issues will not monetary aggregates. This is despite the fact that

if commercial paper replaces bank lending, the sterling M3 measure of the money supply Mr Roger Bootle, econo-

was not accepted.

cial paper market was not for monetary control purposes, ops it will be taken into British monetary policy, al-ready difficult, will become sterling M3 and the other even more complicated in the broad money aggregates.

# Investors should expect

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BM Group 253p (+40)
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Blue Circle 228p (-10)
BT 228p (-10)
BT 228p (-10)
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Babcock 250p (-6)
Tozer Kernsley 182p (-15)
Las Cooper 175p (-8)
Petranol 84p (-10)
Prudential 864p (-26)
Logal & General 757p (-10)
Cooper (Frederick) 110p (-10)
Sundam Wolsey 91p (-9)

GOLD London Firing: AM \$345.80 pm \$345.10 closa \$345.00-345.50 (\$225.25-225.75)

Lendor: £ \$1,5290 £ DM3,3653 £ SwFr2,8179 £ FFr10,7106 £ Yer259,01 £ Index:76,3 ECU 20.636665 SDR 20.760991 INTEREST RATES

New York: £ \$1.5287 \$: DM2.2010 \$: Index: 114.5 of 11 to 15 per cent. There will be special factors

holding np.

The inflation rate is expect-

loterpreting the stance of

PSL (Private Sector Liquidity) 1. But Bank officials indicated yesterday that this argument The freeing of the commer-

will be artificially reduced. mist at Lloyds Merchant Bank, says that commercial paper should be included in the broad money aggregate

iö

id FINANCE AND INDUSTRY	THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 2 19		
ers said.  Shares ignored a modest early rise in credit markets and the dollar, which might have been viewed as bullish thave been viewed as bullish have been viewed as bullish thave been viewed as bullish has been the Soviet nuclear disaster but investors have been increasingly skittish over interest rates and the economy, traders said.  Apr Apr 30 29 Apr Apr 30 29 30 28 Apr Apr Apr 30 29 Apr Apr Apr 30 Apr Apr Apr Apr 30 Apr Apr Apr Apr 30 Apr Apr Apr 30 Apr Apr Apr Apr 30 Apr	Signature   10.7855-10.9044   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7812-10.7812   10.7812-10.7	Comparison   Com	Size   102.3   102.3   102.5   102.6   101.5
Burtton Nth 680; 684; Burrouchs 61 685; 685;		1986	Compeny Price Chiga peoce Vid P/E  Compeny Price Chiga peoce Vid P/E  Coc Chi Scottled 168 +1 71 42 30 9  Inteller Con Till 168 +1 71 42 30 9  Inteller Con Till 168 +1 71 42 30 9  Inteller Con Till 168 +1 71 42 30 9  Inteller Con Till 168 +1 71 42 30 9  Inteller Con Till 168 +1 71 42 30 9  Inteller Con Till 168 +1 71 42 30 9  Inteller Con Till 168 +1 71 42 30 9  Inteller Con Till 168 +1 71 42 30 9  Inteller Con Till 168 +1 71 42 30 9  Inteller Con Till 168 +1 71 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52
Self- (1997) Fig. (2004) Self- (1997) Self-	Color   Colo	-0.7 107 -0.	Mattry 6 Sargettore   18.0   Orler   Carry   Yd
BARIND FIND MANAGERS PD 9cx 158 Beckenner, Kert 9R3 4KQ 01-636 9020 Auftralia Eastern 467 531 - 11 030 Eastern 47 531 - 11 030 Eastern 47 531 - 11 030 Eastern 47 53	Common   197   201   2	-0.5 5.25 GRI Trust 57.6 71.9 -0.2 1.44 South Trust Acc 397.8 415.6 -6.2 2.28 10.5 Trust 25.77 Acc 4.7 20.5 5.25 -0.1 784 South Sout	WHITTHORDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGEME  2 Honey Le ECP OFT  01-808 SOUSS  21 Honey Le ECP OFT  01-808 SOUSS  510 Ded GRE Fund  55.6 88.7e -0.1 0.50  Windoor House, SJ. Ringsway, Lundon WC29  601-805 8391  Come & Equity  53.0 56.4 -0.3 3.38  51.0 56.2 -0.5 223  Come & Equity  53.0 56.2 -0.5 223  Growth  51.0 56.2 -0.5 223  6 Ex dividend, c Cum dividend, k Cum shock split, a Ex Stock split, as Cum shock split, as Cum shock split, as Ex Stock

المكان الموان

Via

COMPANY NEWS

· DAKS SIMPSON GROUP: Half-year in Jan. 31, 1986. Interim dividend 1.75p (1.5p), payable June 21. Tormiver 123,91 million (1.19 48 million).

Pretay profit 11,55 million (11,25 million). Earnings per share 14,63p (11,21p).

ALEXANDER AND ALEXANDER SERVICES: Quarier ended March 31, 1986.

**TEMPUS** 

# Good figures at Minet fail to lift PCW gloom

Ponr old Minet Holdings. It who are available for work produced 1985 pretax profits and its list of client compa-28,7 per cent higher at £30 nies who may need staff from million and is believed to be time to time to work on on course for a leap of similar specific projects. magnitude to £38 million prolits this year. But the long two - helping the client to shadow of the PCW affair is define his needs in terms of preventing its share price manpower and satisfying this from reflecting its trading requirement with the individ-

Its shares were almost unchanged vesterday at 251p. as a British subsidary of C&D putting it on an historic rating. Inc. which is now owned by of 12 and a prospective p/e of 9.3. Willis Faber, the premi- at a time when this type of um stock of the sector, is agency was fairly common in Irading on a prospective p/e America hut was almost un-of nearly 17. America hut was almost un-known in Britain.

Yel, as Minet was keen to point out, its compound tax- manager of C&D, spoued the able profits growth rate over potential and has huilt up the the past six years has been 24 husiness from scratch. He per cent enimpared with organized a management Willis's 23 per cent and its bus-out in July 1984 for £2 carnings growth has been 23 million, of which £400,000 per cent compared with came from TPS's manage-Willis's 26 per cent. On pure ment with the balance funded trading grounds Minct's by institutions and bank shares, should be at least loans.

standably not saying much. It bank. made no luther extraordinary provision in 1985, after values the whole company at to PCW. It is also sticking to its line that it has no legal liability for PCW names

tion. Minet is expected to be buy-out. asked to put its hand in its pocket for perhaps (20) milaffair for several years. Miner must be taking comfurt from the fact that the 38 potential defendants of legal action by names include several other

Meanwhile, on the trading front brokerage growth accel-crated in the second half to big companies, whereas TPS show 33 per cent underlying growth for the year. Profits would have been £3 million higher had 1984 end year exchange rates been used.

Technology Project Services (TPS) is an employment agency specializing in the supply of engineering staff on a contract basis. Its main ssets are its database of

lis skill is in matching the uals on its books.

The husiness began in 1970 the US Greyhound company.

Richard Avers, a senior

Less than two years later. The difficulty with PCW is that it is impossible to quantity the Stock Exchange by way of ly what it may end up costing a placing of 41.1 per cent of Minet. With higation threats its shares by J. Henry ened, the company is under- Schroder Wagg, the merchant

nullion in 1984 relating £6.7 million. After the placing. Mr Avery will be the majur shareholder, with just under 30 per cent. The balance will largely be owned by However, with Lluyd's the institutions who backed now pursuing a market solu- the original management

The prospectus does not contain a profits forecast, but lion or more. After being in nn earnings per share to the front line of the PCW December 31, 1985 of 7.9p. the shares will be issued on a multiple of 17.7.

The nearest comparison is the USM-quoted SAC International which dillers from TPS in that it employs its own highly qualified staff to will find the staff. SAC has an August year-end, and is on a prospective multiple of about

The proceeds of the issue will amount to £2.76 million. Of this, Mr Avery will receive £1.4 million for the shares he is selling, amounting to just over 20 per cent of the company, leaving him with a stake valued at a further £2 million.

Most of the rest will rehighly-qualified engineers deem the preference shares

managemenent buyout leaving £60,000 to add to working

### Wellcome

Wellcome's interim results the first since it joined the stock market in February may not have satisfied the puniers who chased the shares as high as 238p in initial trading. But they were good enough for most investors for the shares to rise 2p to 290b vesterday.

Reported profits were down from from £71 million to £64.2 million before tax. but that fall was 'due to exchange rate movements. There was an underlying increase of 26 per cent on sales which, adjusted for currency changes, rose by 16 per cent. The implied improvement

in margins was achieved despite, higher research and development spending, notahly on clinical trials for the Aids compound. Phase two trials are now underway in America, where 250 patients will use the drug for six

Sales of both Zovirax - the herpes treatment - and of Tracrium, a muscle relaxant. were well up, especially in America, Wellcome hopes 10 gain approval for extending the application of Zovirax to shingles, a much larger market than heroes.

At home, sales grew b only 4 per cent and profits fell from £30.9 million to £28.6 million. The main disappointment, however, was at Coopers Animal Health, the joint venture with ICI established in October 1984, which accounts for a fifth of group lumover.

Coopers lost about £1 milliun in the first half, before start-up costs of £400.000. The outlook for improved sales looks gloomy, following huge cuts in the New Zealand lamb population.

Assuming earnings for the full year are unchanged at 7.5p, the shares are trading on a premium multiple of 25 The price contains possibly as much as 30p for the treatment of Aids, which must be excessive given that the drug is unlikely to be commercially available for passes the trials.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Rally fails to stop indexes closing 20 points lower

The stock market's confidence was severely tested Legal & General gave up 10p vesterday after a record fall on Wall Street and confirmation uf a massive rights issue from the mighty Prudential.

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 2 1986

Jobbers slashed prices at the outset, but the move only attracted bargain-hunting, so that a sharp rally soon halved initial falls of more than 30 points in the indices.

During mid-session, prices tended to case back again and by the close the FT 30-share at 3960. index was down 20.9 points at .374.0. The FT-SE 100 index closed at 1,640.1, down 20.4

Leading shares recorded tion to the company's strong after the agreed terms from osses on balance of between 5p and 17p, but dealers were quick to point out that little selling was in evidence. Government stocks slipped

EQUITIES by half a point. Other sectors dipped and rallied behind the leaders, but still ended with falls in the majority. Beecham at 340p. Glavo 968p. Hawker 595p and

Vickers 486p were among the worst hit, down by 10p to 17p. ICI ended 3p easier at 929p, having touched 914p in early trading. Prodential lost 28p to 864p on the £357 million cash-call. but there was some relief that

### underwritten due to the substantial discount. **Issues success**

the issue did not need to be

Three issues of shares on the stock market were oversubscribed yesterday.

Applications were still being counted last night but Tip Top Drugstores, brought to market by Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, was thought to be oversubscribed as much as 40 times.

That implies that £200 million was chasing only 15 million of shares.

Both Combined Lease Finance and Antier, the luggage and travel goods company which is joining the unlisted securities market, were oversubscribed.

### Larger stake

IEP Securities, a company controlled by Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand businessman, has increased its stake in Ultramar, the oil company, from 6.5 per cent to 7.4 per cent.

F H Tomkins. Roberts, Adlard, at 230p to 757p in sympathy. Take-

stimulate interest. Rountree also in receipt of bid ap-jumped 22p to 540p on the proaches, advanced 25p and revival of the old report of a bid from Suchard of Switzerland. Brickhouse Dudley announced a possible approach.

RECENT ISSUES

Co-op Bank increases

profits by £700,000

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

The Co-operative Bank, the offer a wider range of financial

lieved to be Glynwed. 4p lower APV improved by 8p tu 543p, awaiting developments and Pegler Hattersley was huisted 24p to 617p in reac-

BPP (160b)
Brookmount (160p)
Chancery Secs [63p]
Conv 9% A 2000
Cranswick M [95p)
Davies OV [155p]
Davies OV [155p]

Ferguson (JI | 10p) Gold Gm Trot | 165pl Granyte Surface (56p)

Granyte Surface (56)
Green |E) (120p)
Ipaco |120p(
Jam's Porter |105p)
Junys Hotel (115p)
Kearfold |118p)
Lexicon (115p)
Lexicon (115p)
Lodge Care (70p)
Macro 4 |1105p|

banking arm of the Co-opera-

tive retail movement, yester-

day reported a pretax profit of

£12.9 million for the year to

January II. a £700,000 in-

crease compared with the year

But a £25.000 loss on associ-

ated companies' husinesses

left the banking group's profits

virtually unchanged from the

previous year. Mr Peter Paxton, who is

retiring as chairman, said that

increased profitability was

mainly due to a strong perfor-

mance in dumestic hanking.

The bank now has 4,000

banking points or "Handybanks" for simple

transactions in Co-operative

During the year many of

these points were improved to be so high in future.

stores.

over situations continued to and Boosey & Hawkes, 200p. Molsey fell 9p tu 91p. following the company's statement on Wednesday, denying knowledge of reasons behind boosting the shares 12p to the rec 126p. The predator was bethe recent strength of the share

A recent takeover favourile, IC Gas dipped 15p to 375p on lears that the reported talks with Petrofina had broken down, Associated Heat Services climbed 35p to 485p.

Menvale M (1150)
Really Oseful (330p)
Splash Prods (72p)
Tempeton (275p)
Sgmax (1910)
Succa (80p)
Tecn Comp (130p)
Underwoods (180p)
Wellcome (120p)
Wellcome (120p)
Wellcome (120p)
PUBLICE (180p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Bensons Crisps F/P
EIS N/II
FAC EURO N/P
Geycout N/P
Imit Lessure N/P
Law & Boner N/P
Seaton & 5 N/P
Sele Timer N/P
Share Drug N/P
Turner & Newall N/P

(Issue price in brackets).

services, including personal

luans, insurance, mortgages

Mr Chris Ruck, chief gener-

al manager, said that in the

last year the Co-operative

Bank bad lost its competitive

advantage in areas such as free

banking and cheaper personal

loans. But customers would be

attracted by a higher quality of

service and convenience, he

He added that the Co-

operative Bank was aiming to

and medium-sized busiesses

Problems with bad loans

small businesses needed.

and estate agency services.

Compagnie Generale de

Circle slipped 1(tp to 700p nn news of the Sandlex sale to

ALZO. to 190p after interim profits which were £4 million above expectations. A 5 per cent prolit setback clipped up from from the annual meeting cul

gains of 8p to 138p in BSR and 3p to 550 in Rockware. A newcomer. Debfor from the Capel-Cure stable, recorded a 21p premium at 151p in lirst

tn 110p oo the acquisition. profits recuvery.

Recent good results help Ropner Holdings "A" to a 5p

### New managing director at Tricentrol

director, a post previously

Mr Longcroft, who lives in tax exile in Geneva, will remain executive chairman. Mr Smith will still therefore be reporting to Geneva, and in practice the change is untikely to make much difference in practice to the running of the company.

build up its lending to small and the related services which had been sorted out and future provision would not have to

Operating revenues \$249 8 mil-lique 1\$210.5 millions. Preta-Chaulle Housebuilders were supmeome \$42.6 million (£27.5 million), against \$25.8 million. ported by a favourable press article. Bellway helped the mood by reporting almost doubled profits. The shares Net income per share 54 cents (35 cents).

• BRITISH INVESTMENT ndvanced 12p to 174p, while TRUST: Year to March 31. Bryant, at 126p. McAlpine. 423p and Wilson Connolly 513p, improved 3p to 5p. Blue

Wellcome hardened a penny Aberdeen Construction to 262n and acquisition news 6p from Delta Group at 250p.

Takcover hopes prumpted

Recent contracts continued to excite Continental Micro-wave at 278p. up 35p. but Frederick Cooper dipped 10p Good profits boosted MMT Computing by 20p to 245p and Triefus added 3p to 40p on the

Mr Smith joined the company when his group of family ousinesses, including Lea Heating Merchanis and Simpson Gardeo Supplies, was taken over by Tricentrol. His career within the company has been primarily on the commercial side. He hecame deputy chairmao in 1983.

# nse at 139p.

Mr Roger Smith, at present deputy chairman of Incentral has been named managing held by the chairman. Mr James Longerofi.

### 1986. Total dividend 15.2p 114.2pt. Total revenue £14.97 million (£14-22 million), Earnings per share 15.3?p (14.57p). Net asset value per ordinary share 565p | 26,5p1

 WHITTINGTON ENGINEERING: The crimpany is reporting for the 1st months to Jan. 31, 1980, compared with the province year. Turnover £999,000 121,43 milliont. Profit hefore tax £99 (80) (£)18),088). Earnings per share, after tax, 10.63p19 48p1 and 8.62p18.75p1

before lay.

• WEMYSS INVESTMENT TRUST: Half-year to March 31. 1986, Net assets value per share, evoluting the interior disident, 659n toolpt. Probl. before tax 1,82,000 [L477,040]. Earnings

per share 11.2p (13/3p) O HELICAL BAR: No days dend inition the sear to Feb. 1, 1986, Turniver 17-32 million 116,79 milliont, Pretax posit 1,488,000 floss 133 thatt. Farnings per share 3 bp three 4pt MENT TRUST: Total dividend tor 1985 2.1 p. (1.9 pt.) Fretas profit £302,074 11 809 1 64. Earnings per chate 4 20p

• ECOBRIC HIJI 59.NGS year to Jan. 31, 1986. Dividend 0.25p. (nd). Turnover 17.23 million 124.85 million.) Profas profit (165,088) these £314 (880) Earnings per share, basic 1,23p these 1,75pt and lute oblaned. 1, PIp Hoss 1,57pt.

• CLARKE, NICKOUTS AND COMBS: Total dice and for 1985 unchanged at 6 to Turnnier (4 () million () ) i nulhamt Preise prom 14/1,758 Brieff (20) Ladones per share 5 2p to Apt. The figures for 1984 have been restated for owing a change in account of a probabil

■ KEYSTONE INVEST-MENT (O: Interim dividend 4n Isamel for the holl-year to March 31, 1986, Proposed onefor-one sent issue. come 1736,346 (Cr./9 Pietas Terenui £141 [21 [End.154], Earnings per share 3.92p (5.19p).

• BREAKMATE. Turnover 11214 million (1979 unlbon) or 1985. Profit believe tax 1736 (HR) (£48) 1839. Larnings per share 11.3 sp 18 9/pt Sketchley's offer to pun base the ordinary shapes at 220p per share has been accepted and

More company news on page 20

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A SUBSIDIAPY OF CITICORPO

WELLCOME PLC INTERIM RESULTS 1986

# Underlying growth masked by currency moves

Review by the Chairman, Mr A J Shepperd.

This is the first report to be issued to shareholders following the recent issue of our shares to the public to February, I would like to take the opportunity therefore of welcoming our new shareholders.

It has previously been indicated that exchange rate movements have a major effect un our results due tu the large proportion of profits earned outside the U.K., particularly in North America. Exchange rates in the lirst half of this year changed considerably compared with the rates for the first half of last year. The U.S. dollar exchange rate is particularly important and the average rate for the first half of this year was \$1.43

cumpared with \$1.16 for the lirst . half of last year, a movement adverse to us of 19%. The movements in exchange rates are estimated to have affected the cumparison between the two halfyears adversely by some £78.0m in respect of turnover and some

C20 0m in respect of profit on ordinary activities before taxation.

If the results for the first half of 1985 were restated at the average exchange rates for the first half of 1986, turnover would have been £429.4m. On this basis turniver of £497 bm for the first

INTERIM RESULTS la half lathalt In the half teat ended I March Physicanacologic 497.6 507.3 1005.6 Turnover 64.2 71.0 121.7 Profit before tax **34.7** 38.5 Tax 29.5 52.5 55.7 Profit after iax Minority interests 1.1 1.1 5.9 in-losses Profit attributable **30.6** 55.6 79.6 to shareholders **5.8p** 4.2p Earnings per share

half of 1986 represents an increase of 16% and this is due to increases in most markets. In the USA human healthcare to conver expressed in local currency is 17% higher than last year. Substantial growth has also been achieved in Continental Europe and Japan. However the

I. Kadomesia marki (sluss san increase of only 4% that to difficult trading conditions. The exchange rate movements have had a similar adverse effect upon exports from the U.K.

Profit on ordinary activities before taxation, similarly adio and for exchange the movements, would have been

£51.0m for 1985. On this basis tret.3m for the fast half of P880 represents an increase of 20%. This printarily reflects the effect of the increased level of turnover. Expenditure on research and development has incollect. as encisaged at the time of the Bounton

Trading conditions in the e-orly animal brobbs market have remained difficult. The Coopers Circuit is now established in most

countries, his management is applying itself with great energy to the problems and it is recognised. that the task ahead is not easy for

A full copy of the interior results is available on request from the Company Secretary.



Wellcome plc. The Wellcome Building, 185 Euston Road, London NW1 2BP

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THE M&G GROUP

### Holmes à Court reinstates bid for Broken Hill

The pursuit of the Australian oil, mining and industrial company Broken Hill Proprictary has moved a stage forward with Mr Holmes à Court reinstating his fourth bid for the company and BHP rejecting it as inadequate and

Mr Holmes à Court's Bell Resources group has reinstated the partial bid, which was withdrawn last month, at the same level of Aus\$7.70 per BHP share, including BHP's 20 cent final dividend, or Aus\$7.50 for shares that have gone ex-dividend.

Bell is offering to take half of each shareholding, but it wants to buy only between 18.4 and 20.7 per cent of BHP's issued capital to add to the 18.5 per cent stake it owns the 18.5 per cent stake it owns. The offer price is barely above BHP's Aus\$7.36 market price and Australian share brokers say Mr Holmes à Court would have to raise the bid to perhaps Aus\$8 to stand

a chance of success. Mr Holmes à Court indicated he could return at a higher price when he withdrew the offer 10 days ago, while Bell Resources has just made right issue which raised about Aus\$630 million (£304

In a statement to shareholders, the BHP chairman, Sir James Balderstone, criticized the offer and gave a warning



Holmes à Court: may have to raise offer

shareholders stakes He said: "There are escape provisions which may well enable Bell in the end to walk away without taking shares for which acceptances are lodged and paying for them.

The long-running saga of Mr Holmes à Court's chase of BHP, which started almost three years ago, is further complicated by the presence of two other groups whose intentions towards BHP are not yet fully clear.

Mr John Elliott's Elders IXL brewing and agriculture conglomerate, which at present has a bid for Alliedyons under review by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, swooped earlier this month to pick up a 19 per | the gearing ratio fro cent stake in BHP, while the | cent to 20 per cent.

### £12m tag on Dalepak flotation

Dalepak Foods, a Yorkshire-based producer of grillsteaks, is joining the stock market this mouth with a price tag of £12.9 million. It was started 10 years ago with capital of £75,000.

The three founders are selling some of their shares as part of the offer-for-sale. The chairman, Mr Jonathon Ropner, is realizing £740,000, and two colleagues are raising £300,000 between them. After the offer-for-sale the director: and their families will own 56 per cent of the company's shares.

Since 1976 Dalepak has grown quickly and now ac-counts for 31 per cent of the market for frozen meat products. It supplies most of the larger supermarket chains, in-cluding J Sainsbury.

In the year to April 30, the company doubled production capacity at its main factory to 300 tonnes a week and it has plans to expand further in the ready meals market after the recent launch of its Budget

Profits have increased from £77,000 before tax in the year to April 30, 1981 to an estimated £990,000 in the year just

As part of the offer-for-sale Dalepak is raising £2.2 million after expenses of £600,000. This new money will reduce the gearing ratio from 120 per

the offer and gave a warning Adelaide Steamship group In total 4.7 million shares that it was designed to ensure owns between 4 to 5 per cent. are on offer at 107p each.

# Concern grows as America allows dollar's free-fall

The dollar's slide has been a Baker, the US Treasury Secre-

fact of life for most of the past 12 months. Since the September 22 meeting of the Group of Five at the Plaza Hotel in New York, the dollar has been pushed ever lower, with little tion in interest rares would be appropriate, hardly the thing for a finance minister conconcern about the pace of its

Now, such concern is emerging. The Japanese were the first to be affected as the yen's rise against the dollar. first to an uncomfortable 200 against the dollar, then to a paioful 180, and finally to an unbearable 166, bit vulnerable sections of industry.

This week, for the first time since the Plaza accord, the Germans, too, appear to have decided that enough is enough. The first Bundesbank intervention in support of the tumbling dollar appeared on Monday.

Yesterday, Herr Karl Otto Pohl, the Bundesbank president, said that the dollar's fall had gone far enough, and that a period of consolidation was now required.

The one thing that has been missing, so far al least, is any indication from the US Administration that something should be done to call a hail 10 the dollar's fall.

On Wednesday. Mr James

tary, said that the dollar's fall had been orderly and empha-sized that the Administration had no target for the dollar. He also said that a further reduc-

cerned about his currency's value to volunteer. The big difficulty about the dollar at present is that the effects of its fall are taking time to come through. This is

the J-curve effect. In the case of the US. the initial effect of the dollar's weakening is to produce a deterioration in the trade

Figures released Wednesday showed a \$14.52 billion trade deficit in March, against \$11.37 billion in February, mainly because of a rise in the import bill because of

the lower dollar. Japan and Germany, meanwhile, are running large trade surpluses. Japan's 1985/86 trade surplus, of \$61.64 bil-lion, comfortably surpassed the previous record.

Germany, according to the forecast from the five leading research institutes in the Federal Republic, published this week, will run a trade surplus of DM100 billion (£29.9 bil-

lion) this year, easily the highest ever Just as the United States is experiencing the J-curve, where the initial effect of a currency decline boosts the works through later to an increase in the volume of exports, so Japan and Germany are experiencing the inverted J-curve.

There is thus a danger of a

self-feeding situation develop-ing whereby every fall in the dollar leads to an apparent deterioration in America's trading position, the response to which is a policy of trying to push the dollar down further. The J-curve, and the inverse of it, appear to be fully recognized in Germany and Japan. But the US Administration looks to be quite happy to ignore it and to preside

gleefully over the dollar's The foreign exchange markets have a natural tendency to overshoot - to push a currency beyond its equilibrium level and then to pull it

In the new era of semimanaged exchange rates, there is an opportunity to prevent this from happening. But it is clearly not possible without the full support of the United

MANDERS: Mr G Norman the chairman, told the annua

meeting that trading had been much improved in the first quarter. Sales in this country

were up by 7.5 per cent, while overseas sales had risen by 40

NOLD TRUST: Total payment for 1985 7p (7p). Turnover £128.49 million £120.46 mil-

fion). Pretax profit £1 million (£1.3 million). Earnings per share 13.6p (18.5p).

SHORROCK: The company

has started the current year extremely well, with first-quar-

ter sales at a record level, Mr

Stanley Shorrock, the chairman,

told the annual meeting. Orders are now more than 50 per cent higher than at the end of last

HOLDINGS: The company has acquired Sewing Machine Parts of Bradford, Yorkshire, for

### **Key executives to leave Distillers**

Six Distillers directors are resigning following the £2.7 pillion takeover by Guinness. They include Mr Bill Forrest, aged 59, and Mr David Kerr, aged 60, both key executives. Mr Kerr was responsible for marketing scotch

overseas and Mr Forrest han-

dled strategic planning.

whiskies in the EEC. Distillers declined to say

would receive compensation. Four Guinness directors, including the chief executive, aged 64, chairman of the white Mr Ernest Saunders, have spirits division; and Mr Peger Whitley, aged 62, who was joined the Distillers board.

### Lord Maclean, aged 69, a responsible for marketing

non-executive director for eight years, is also leaving.
The others are Mr Cary whether any of the directors Younghusband, aged 62, managing director of James Buchanan; Mr John Holbech,

(£680,000). Earnings per share 4.7p (2.4p). The board reports that with turnover running at record levels the outlook is encouraging.

• F J C LILLEY: Year to Jan.
31, 1986. Total dividend 3.82p (3.64p). Turnover £357.4 mil-lion (£301.29 million). Pretax profit £9.53 million (£7.49 mil-The Directors of Pegter-Hattersley pic are the persons responsible for the information contained in this advertisement. To the best of their knowledge and belief (having taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information contained in this advertisement is in accordance with the facts. Each of the Directors accepts responsibility accordingly.

lion). Earnings per share 7.73p • DELTA GROUP: Mr.G H Wilson, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the group had acquired investment En-

had acquired investment En-gineering for about £1.1 million. Based in Nottinghamshire, Investment Engineering pro-duces tools for investment cast-ings and plastic mouldings. Mr Wilson went on to say that the current year had started well for Delta.

• ABERDEEN CONSTRUC-TION: Total dividend for 1985

Sp (7.25p). Turnover £100 mil-lion (£94.15 million). Pretax profit £4.63 million (£4.85 mil-lion). Tax credit £616,000 (debit £2.1 million). Extraordinary credit £203.000 (mil) credit £203,000 (nil).

• CYANAMID HOLDINGS: cent notes, due 1991, in the international capital markets. The notes will be guaranteed by American Cyanamid and the issue price will be 100 per cent.

• M. M. T. COMPUTING: Interim dividend 1.8p (1.2p), payable on July 9. Turnover for the half-year to Feb. 28, 1986, £874,000 (£712,000). Pretax profit £264,000 (£203,000). Earnings per share 7.5p (5.5p).
• BLUE CIRCLE INDUSTRIES: Sandtex is to be sold to AKZO, following a detailed review of Sandtex's future within the framework of BCL Sandtex reported gross sales of about £20 million for 1985.

M M T COMPUTING: In-

### COMPANY NEWS

e BELLWAY: Interim dividend 3p (same) for the half-year to Jan: 31, 1986. Turnover £26.85 million (£19.82 million). Profit before tax £1.32 million ● TRIEFUS: Dividend 0.05p (same) for 1985, payable June 16. Turnover £22.5 million (£21.97 million). Pretax profit £793.000 (loss £214.000). Earn-1793.000 (1085 £214,000). Earnings per share 1.80p (1085 11.17p). Extraordinary items (net of tax): profit on sale of surplus properties £618.000 (£221,000); provision for rationalization and reorganization for 100 (000 (00)) tion £600,000 (nil).

• GLANFIELD LAWRENCE: Clients of Anderson and Co have purchased from Gregory Securities 3.5 million shares (66.12 per cent) at 70%p each. An unconditional offer at 70%p will be made to the remaining holders. Anderson and Co is satisfied that funds are availaew board to maintain the

• TONGAAT-HULETTS: Year to March 31, 1986. Turn-over R1,850 million (£580 million), against R1,803.6 million. Pretax profit R37.9 million (R72.8 million). Total dividend 12 cents (30 cents). Earnings per share 24.2 cents (60.3 cents).

• FREDERICK COOPER: The company has entered into a chase Henderson Stainless Steel a private company. The price will be an issue of 598,000 ordinary shares, which have behalf of the vendors to realize £598,000. This transaction involves a former director Cooper and is subject • RAND MINES. Half-year to March 31, 1986, Interim dividend 105 cents (85 cents).
Pretax profit R156.2 million (£49 million), against R105

per share 624 cents (456 cents).

• H C SLINGSBY: Total divi

dend for 1985 4p (3.6p). Sales £5.75 million (£4.91 million). Pretax profit £296,000 (£264,000). Earnings per share

£475.000, satisfied by the issue of 374.016 ordinary shares. The book value of SMP's net assets is £266.908. BASE

ı	THEFT	
l	ABN	3
ı	Adam & Company 10.5	0
1	BCC110.5	D,
Į	Citibank Savings†10.7	57
ı	Consolidated Crds	7
И	Continential Trust	Ż
П	Co-operative Bank 10.5	
H	C. Hoare & Co10.5 Hong Kong & Stranghai10.5	ŗ
И	LLoyds Bank10.50	77
П	Nat Westminster	
П	Royal Bank of Scotland 10.50	ń
H	TSB10 Si	H
1	Citibank NA	77
H		•
П	† Mortgage Base Rate.	

### The Hawley Group Investor Meetings

If you would like to hear more about one of the fastest growing international service businesses, come to the Group's Investor Meetings, which will be held at the following venues:

Edinburgh Castle Suite, Caledonian Hotel, Princes Street Edinburgh

Wednesday 30th April 12 noon

Thursday 1st May 12 noon

Friday 2nd May 12 noon

Albany Hotel, Smallbrook Queensway Birmingham

Nine Kings Suite, Royal Lancaster Hotel

London WI2 Immediately above Lancaster Gate tube station 😝 ) These meetings are open to the public.

If you would like a copy of the 1985 Report and Accounts, please apply to Hawley Group, 5 Honover Square; Landon WIR 9HE

Record

Estimate for the Increase year ended over previous 29th March, 1986 vear Group £21-6m +19.3% profit before tax Earnings +35.1% 45-4p per share Dividends 20-0p +37.9% per share

> 6Our spending on modernisation of plant and the re-positioning of our businesses to take advantage of market opportunities have begun to pay off in increasing returns for our shareholders.9

> > -Peter Matthews

Chairman

Pegler-Hattersley plc

or the first of the second

# rows as allows ree-fall

# The diamond market has turned the corner

• the strength and resilience of the centralised selling system is underlined.



**De Beers** 

Extracts from
Julian Ogilvie Thompson's
Statement for 1985

1985 marked the turning point in the market for rough diamonds and underlined the strength and resilience of De Beers' centralised selling system. This was particularly gratifying in view of the problems experienced in other commodity stabilisation schemes. World retail sales of diamond jewellery attained yet another record, exceeding the 1984 figure by some three per cent. Geographically, sales were more evenly spread, the increase in the United States being less spectacular, and in the other industrialised countries more pronounced, than in 1984.

### Cutting centre stocks down

The CSO continued its policy of only offering for sale those goods for which there was immediate demand. Stocks in the cutting centres have been brought down at last to reasonable operating levels, and manufacturers have been able to trade profitably in meeting the demand generated by the record retail jewellery sales. It follows that after this protracted and difficult period of destocking, the pipeline between the CSO and the ultimate consumer has contracted to the point where CSO sales should once again be more directly related to retail demand. Looking further ahead, the prospect is that the recent sharp fall in the oil price should bring about lower inflation and higher growth in the industrialised countries, and hence higher sales of diamond jewellery.

### Sales trend continues

BASE

ENDI

RATE

Certainly the past year has seen a progressive broadening of demand for rough into sizes and qualities that have not been offered by the CSO in recent years, with the result that CSO sales in the second half of the year were the highest since 1980. These trends have continued into the current year with demand for rough gem continuing at a high level during the first three sights and on 8th April the CSO announced an overall increase of 7.5 per cent in the price of rough gem diamonds with effect from the fourth sight in May.

Net current assets improved by R204 million, while long and medium-term borrowings and preference shares in issue by subsidiaries together fell by R12 million, giving an overall improvement in funding of R216 million. Had the conversion rate used in 1985 applied in 1984 as well, the improvement would have amounted to R532 million. Our borrowings are low in relation both to our overall facilities and to our total assets.

The value of investments and long-term loans outside the diamond industry increased by R2, 193 million to R5,880 million, or I.634 cents per share, and yielded income of R215 million compared with R183 million the previous year.

### Industrial Division

Our Industrial Division had another satisfactory year, with profits in Dollar terms being marginally ahead of the 1984 figure though total sales fell just short of it. Carat turnover in natural diamond increased, but the reduction in sales value — caused largely by the slump in exploration drilling for minerals and oil — and the lower synthetic grit sales were not quite offset by noticeably improved sales of the newer polycrystalline diamond and other hard abrasive products.

New and improved techniques developed at the Diamond Research Laboratory were successfully introduced at the three synthetic manufacturing plants and resulted in a further reduction in direct costs, notwithstanding higher quality specifications. Continuing research and development have enabled us to

offer a more comprehensive range of diamond and cubic boron nitride composites than any other manufacturer, and several interesting opportunities lie ahead. Research into new uses for natural diamond grit has been especially active in the light of the increased quantities that will be available now that the Argyle mine, a major producer of boart and drilling stones, is coming into full production.

Production from the De Beers mines and Debswana, in which De Beers has an equal partnership with the Government of Botswana, fell slightly by 85,000 carats to 23,251,000 carats.

The report of a commission, appointed in 1982 to inquire into alleged irregularities and misapplication of property in representative authorities and the central authority of South West Africa/Namibia, known as the Thirion Commission, was published on 7th March 1986, by the Transitional Government of National Unity in Windhoek. Among the Commissioner's findings CDM, without having given evidence or been called upon to do so, is said to have breached the provisions of its mining title, namely the Halbscheid Agreement, which requires that mining should be carried on "satisfactorily to the Administration and not with a view to

exhausting the superficial and more valuable deposits to the detriment of the low grade deposits". At no stage has there been any suggestion from the Administration that CDM was not carrying on mining satisfactorily and CDM is confident that it has not breached any of its obligations and that its mining practices have not been detrimental to the State. On the contrary, by the introduction of innovative and cost-effective techniques CDM has rendered hitherto unpayable ground payable, and thus progressively extended the life of the mine. On current projections, only about two per cent of the estimated original carat inventory of the mining area will be left behind at the end of the life of the mine. Of this, about half is in ground which is inaccessible using current mining techniques. In the meantime, prospecting continues in the hope of identifying new reserves. Naturally, within the limits of production technology, CDM has always followed a policy of responding to market conditions, so that when demand is high more diamonds are produced and when the market is in recession, as it has been over the last five years, the rate of production is lowered-Indeed, since 1981, a number of production facilities at CDM have remained

temporarily closed without affecting CDM's share of sales. These facts are hardly compatible with a policy of excessive depletion of CDM's reserves. As in the past, CDM fully intends to continue operating within its rights and obligations, in consultation with the authorities and in accordance with the law.

### Unified wage structure

Industrial relations on our various operations have been satisfactory, due in part at least to the Company's long-standing adherence to a unified wage structure and continuing implementation of merit-based manning policies, supported by extensive training and development programmes for employees at all levels. The removal of statutory job reservation in the mining industry in South Africa is now a matter of great urgency, and intensive discussions between the industry, the unions and the Government are at last taking place. It is crucial that the outcome should be fair and should provide equal opportunity to all.

### Committed to change

South Africa has been through a particularly difficult year. The need to abolish apartheid in all its forms and creare a sociopolitical dispensation that gives fair and equal opportunity to all is now more widely recognised than ever before. Your Company has long been in the forefront of those committed to such changes and it is encouraging that the Government has announced many substantial reforms. Several have been implemented and the remainder are expected to receive legislative approval during the present session; it is hoped that further initiatives will soon follow. We shall continue to do all we can to accelerate the process of evolutionary change.

Our Deputy Chairman, Mr Nicholas Oppenheimer, has succeeded Sir Philip Oppenheimer as Chairman of the CSO. Sir Philip filled that role with great distinction for 30 years and De Beers and, indeed, the whole diamond industry is deeply indebted to him. Fortunately, we shall still benefit from Sir Philip's experience and wisdom for he will continue to be a member of our board and to play a leading role in certain key aspects of the CSO's activities.

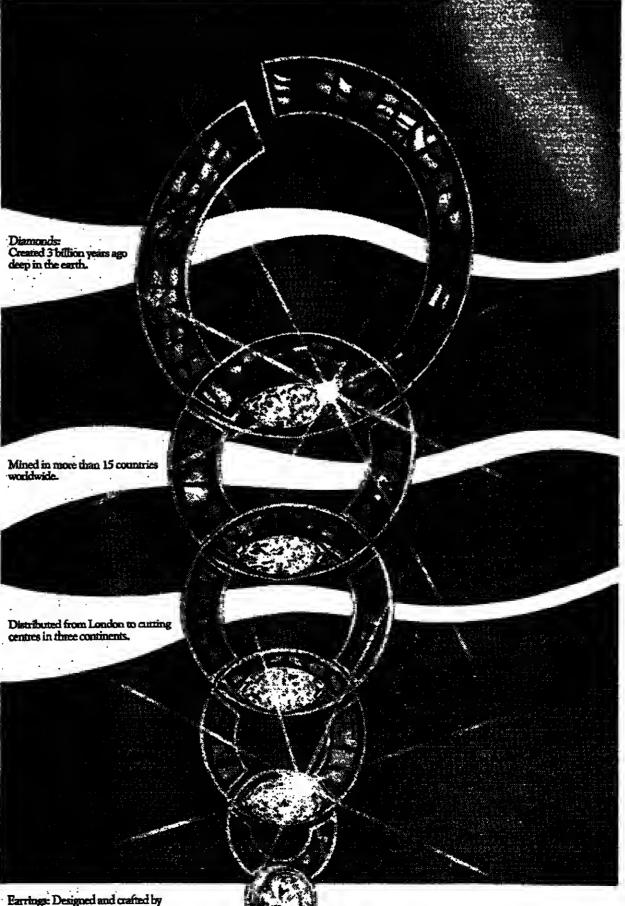
Over the past year I have been able to visit each of our main operating centres and have been impressed everywhere by the loyalty, enthusiasm and devotion of De Beers' employees. Their efforts over this decade in containing costs and yet maintaining productivity have been of great importance in helping us to come through a period that has been the most difficult in De Beers' history since the 1930s. The board and I are extremely grateful to all our people for these achievements.

The full Chairman's Statement is contained in the Annual Report of the Company for the year ended 31st December 1985 which was posted to registered Shareholders on 1st May 1986.

De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

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AT LAST, YOUR CHANCE TO RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

# Million pound bright spark contest

A competition with £1.25 million in awards to stimulate more research and development in small firms and start-up companies was launched this week by the

Department of Trade and Industry.

The scheme – the Small Firms Merit Award for Research and Technology (Smart) - is looking for innovative ideas in two particular areas of technology, instrumentation and biotechoology. Individuals and UK firms with np to 200 employees are eligible. The competition will be of particular interest to potential

entrepreneurs in academic institutions and big companies who want to start their own companies to develop bright ideas they are unable to exploit at the moment.

Smart has two phases. There will be 20 awards of up to £37,500 for the first year, followed by grants of 50 per cent in the second year and 25 per cent in subsequent years depending on the technical progress made by the applicant.

Geoffrey Pattie, minister for informa-tion technology, said: "Highly innovative

ideas are, by their very nature, usually risky and innovators can find it difficult to raise the modest amounts of capital needed to get going." The competition is part of the department's contribution to Industry Year but may be extended in further years to other technical fields if

• Contact: The Smart Office, Depart-ment of Trade and Industry, Room 204, Ashdown House, 123 Victoria Street,



### By Teresa Poole

For the last yeer the Royal Dairy at Windsor Castle has been undergoing e painstakingly slow process of restoration. Each tile, brick, and window pane has been removed, made structurally sound and waterproof, then reassembled in a repeat performance of the original building process.

The company at work, Colebrand, has analysed the old building materials and made detailed studies of the history of the building. According to the managing director, Nicholas Tusch, "The difficulty is not in making it look new, but on conserving what is there."

The dairy is one of several heritage buildings Colebrand has helped restore in its 15 years as a protective coatings and specialist materials manufecturer,

### Man of steel with a liking for problems

Audley End House in Essex, the statues of Torosay Castle in Scotland. Framlingham Cestle, Herrow School Chapel and the Tower of Loodon have all beoefited from the company's expertise.

Set up in 1971 by Mr Tusch, an Austrian chemical engineer who came to Britain in 1962 because he wanted to learn English, the original idea was to be a building-meteriels research organization, It soon became obvious that

Colebrand would not survive unless it also took on the development of its products and expanded into manufacturing. The company turned to the development of coatings to protect steel and coocrete oo land.

The research roots of the company are still epparent; its research and development expenditure is bigher than that of most small companies. Last year Colebrand spent £750,000 oo research. compared with rusnover of about £4.5 million. Though cooservation accounts for about a fifth of turnover, it is the big steel-protection contracts that bring in most of the work. Projects have included the steel coating on the M5 motorway, steel girders which hold up the motorway at Spaghetti Junctioo and last year the surface preparation and painting of the underwater piling in New York harbour.



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Sectors covered will include precision engineering, infra-red photography, specialist pet supplies, interior landscaping, construction trades and furniture-making.

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Contact: Into Business Project. New

A demning criticism of the Independent Businesses in its 1986-7 programme. AIB says that 108 measures introduced by the Conservatives have had little impact on the economic climate for smell firms and that the sector has continued its long-term trend of decline beyond on new enterprise formations et the expense of established small businesses and makes severel

Enterprise Workshops, South West Brunswick Dock, Toxteth, Liverpool L3 4AR; phone (051) 708 0952.

Government's smell-business policy was made this week by the Association of acceptability. The associations calls on the Government to stop concentrating

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by Pegler

By Alison Eadie

Pegler-Hattersley, which is fighting a £187 million bid from FH Tomkins, yesterday

estimated its pretax profits in

the year to March 29 at £21.6

million, a rise of 19.3 per cent.

The higher-than-expected

figure brought a 30p jump in Pegler's share price to 624p.

Trading profits are estimat-

ed to bave risen from £10.3

million to £16.2 million. de-

spite the £1.7 million fall in

he contribution from Pegler's

South African associate. The

best performance in the group

came from building products.

attacked the Tomkins bid as inadequate, inequitable, il-

logical and devoid of industri-

It pointed out that Pegler

shareholders would contribute

75 per cent of combined

pretax profits for the year just ended, 76 per cent of earoings,

al merit".

Pegler's defence document

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Britian.
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Cathay issue swamped

Hong Kong (Reuter) - A public offering of shares in Cathay Pacific, Hong Kong's leading airline, was more than 55 times oversubscribed, its financial advisers said today.

Baring Brothers said investors had handed over more than HK\$51 billion (£4.2 billion) in the bope of getting shares. Allocations are expect ed to be announced next week. Trading will begin on May 15.

"It's much more money than we had expected", a Baring Brothers official, Mr Paul Hitchcock, said after more than 230,000 applications had been processed. The offer closed on Tuesday.
Cathay had offered 226
million shares, or 8.5 per cent
of its stock, at HK\$3.88.

Another 172 million shares were reserved for airline employees and institutional investors and the offer was 31 times oversubscribed if those are counted.

The news pushed stock prices higher yesterday, with the market index rising more to be market leader in draught than 11 points to equal the premium lager. record 1,848.65 set on But Bass has French snap up AHS for £32m

A French energy manage-

ment service company yester-

day took control of Associated

Heat Services, the beating

plant operator set up by the National Coal Board in 1966,

90 minutes after launching a

bid valuing the company at

After announcing the agreed

490p per share cash offer,

Compagnie Generale de

Chauffe immediately went into the market and bought

enough shares to take its stake

from 36 per cent to just over

50 per cent and the bid was

AHS shareholders will also

receive a second interim divi-

declared unconditional.

£39.2 million.

Sales of bitter flat as lager bubbles

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

the doldrums but lager is a overall lager market leader - growing market, with premi- while other firmly established growing market, with premi-um lagers showing by far the biggest sales increases — 15 per cent or more.

as the biggest growth sector is most marked in the South of England, according to Mr Stephen Digby, managing di-rector of Harp Lager. Lager now accounts for 41 per cent of sales in the beer

and possibly nearer 30 per cent, Mr Digby said. There is stiff competition

among the premium lagers. Harp has reformulated its Kronenbourg brand and after a six months sales increase of about 40 per cent is claiming

to 41% of market

Beer sales overall are still in in this sector - its Carling is The emergence of the stron-

ger and more expensive lagers

market, while premium lagers make up 19 per cent of all lager sales. But in the South premium lager accounts for at east 25 per cent of lager sales

But Bass has been expand-

ing sales of its Tennents brand

loan note alternative.

gained 38p to 488p.

sold its stake.

By Teresa Poole

The company, whose chair-

man is Lord Ezra the former

coal board chairman, said last

week that it was in negotia-

tions about a takeover and the

shares bad since jumped from 333p to 450p. Yesterday they

CGC was a founder share-

holder of AHS, with the NCB

and Ocean Transport & Trad-

ing, and has been the

company's largest sharebolder since the stock market flota-

tion in 1982 when the NCB

AHS runs coal, oil, and gas-

fired beating plants and boil-

premium lagers include Carlsberg's Special Brew, Stella Artois and Lowenbrau. Harp Special was re-launched last autumn as Harp

Extra, a premium lager, and a sales increase of 70 per cent in the first year is hoped for. Harp as an overall brand lost its way between 1977 and 1983 and its market share dropped from 10 to about 7

per cent. . Since then Harp Lager has restructured its operations, and the marketing company, which is 75 per cent owned by Guinness and 25 per cent by Greene King the regional brewer, plans to spend £4 million on promotion this

year.
Mr Digby said: "The restructuring of the Harp operation means there is still a bit of volume shakeout still to come for the standard lager but we are now looking overall to an increase in market share".

lts profits suffered during the

miners' strike but have since

recovered and the company

made pretax profits of £1.75

million in the six months to

CGC is an 80 per cent-

owned subsidiary of of Compagnie Generale des

Eaux whose main businesses

include the treatment and

supply of drinking water, the

management of sewerage sys-

tems, and civil engineering. It

is quoted on the Paris bourse

and has a market capitaliza-

tion of £1.7 billion.

September 28 last year.

and 80 per cent of net assets, but would receive only 59 per cent of the ordinary shares in It also claimed that full acceptance of the ordinary share offer would lead to an 80 dend of 10p and there will be a ers for industrial, commercial per cent reduction in income. and government customers. With FH Tomkins' share

price at 328p yesterday, the all-share offer is worth 609p for every Pegler share. The cash offer is 529.3p. Pegler said that the cash offer represented only 11.7 times 1985-6 earnings, a substantial

discount to the sector. The defence document also took issue with Tomkins' assertion that it had proven managment expertise. It said the chief executive, Mr Greg Hutchings, had beld his post for little over two years and two of the other four directors were even more recent.

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### **APPOINTMENTS**

Blue Circle Industries: Mr David Poole will become joint managing director from July 1 and Dr Gordon Marshall will be made deputy chairman and joint managing director.

Hughes Allen: Mr Victor Dauppe is now a partner. Lazard Brothers: Mr Peter Hock has been appointed an executive director. Birds Eye Wall's Mr P R

Bushill-Matthews has been made sales and distribution director.

Lecchini has become operations director, flavours and food ingredients (Europe): Hogg Robinson:Mr John

Hogg Robinson (Non-marine Reinsurance Brokers): Cazenove & Co: Mr J G H Paynter has joined the partnership.

Philip Harris Holdings: Mr Robin Hitchcock has become a non-executive director. Astley & Pearce (Sterling): Mr Henry Ebdon and Mr

Jonathan Onyett have joined the board. Tri-Wall: Mr Kit Marriott has been made director of

sales and marketing. Courtaulds: Mr R Lapthorne is to become an executive director. Mr Colin Beer has been appointed a Corness has been made a non-director of Hogg Robinson & executive director.

Gardner Mountain. He also The Institute of Manpower Studies: Mr John Elliott has becomes managing director of been appointed director. Theodore Goddard: Mr Si-

mon Goodworth and Mr Peter Cooke have joined the partnership and the new associates are: Mr Michael Allen, Miss Rosemary Guilding, Mr David Kilshaw, Miss Jeanette Shellard, Mr John Taylor and

Mrs Joyce Smyth. and will also join the board of

Hometrust. The Book Trade Benevolent Society: Mr G R Davies has been made president, Mr P H B Allsop chairman and Mr John Dracott vice-chairman

Rentco Nationwide: Mr.John Donnelly has become managing director and Mr Gunvant (Gary) Vaid finance director. Mr Vaid has also been appointed finance direc-tor of Crane Fruehauf Finance and Mr John Kentenius has

been made a director. Watmoughs (Holdings): Mr Jeffrey Baldry has become production director of Bridge BET: Mr Richard Graves is Graphics. Mr Peter Middleto become managing director ton and Mr John Stevenson of the Roomsers subsidiary join the board of D H Greaves as process director and production director respectively. Mrs Anne Kelly has been appointed marketing director of Jowents.

Kit Marriott



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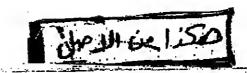
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# Shifting the tax burden is vital for job creation

By Emile Woolf

With the next election possibly only a year away, government supporters are getting increasingly jittery about Mrs Thatcher's lack of success in reducing unemployment.

Credit is due to the Conservatives for their achievements in some aspects of economic policy but there is an open admission of frustration in high places at the lack of

progress in dealing with the shortest of jobs.

Deviewing the recent books of Sir Alan Walters, Mrs Thatcher's economic adviser, Professor Alan Budd of the Professor Alan Budd of the London Business School, wrote: Alan Walters admits that he is baffled. He argues that high real wages are the main cause of unemployment but cannot understand why they remain so high, and indeed continue to rise.

"It is the persistence of high nnemployment which must leave the verdict on Conservative economic policy open. Alan Walters suggests that forecasts of 3 million or more unemployed stretching into an indefinite future may be too pessimistic. It would be nice

The answer to Sir Alan's conundrum is quite simple:
aspects of the unemployment problem, possibly crucial to its resolution, are being unwittingly overlooked or wilfully reconstructed to the control of the contr

Solutions arrived at in the past, for example by Keynes, would be inappropriate now because of the lack of circumstantial similiarity between the causes of unemployment in the twenties and thirties and those which would apply today. What new feature, there-

### **Economists** are turning back to Adam Smith

fore, has entered the finely balanced British economic equation in recent years to contribute to the steady rise in unemployment, and yet is not acknowledged to be thus closely connected?

The answer must lie in the fiscal realm, since in the postwar years taxation has, in real terms, expanded in size - and effect - ont of all recognition to meet the complementary growth in government

Radical reappraisal of the small motor repair business and a banking clerk in the City much of this radical thrust is coming from the growing ranks of those returning to the classical economists for

This is perhaps reflected in the growing number of pre-Chancellor which, like that of the CBI this year, cite the fundamental Canons of Taxation, postulated more than compared with about £12,000 years ago by Adam Smith in a marginally viable repair shop.

TABLE 1		TABLE 2	2	
Comparative Tax Yields 1985/86 Forecasts* (£ billion)		Employment Taxes (at basic rate	1985/87 es)	
Corporation tax on company profits Capital galos and capital transfer taxes Customs & Excise — VAT — Other  Motor vehicle taxes Petroleum Revenua tax (forecast prior to fall in oil prices) Local authority rates Income tax  35.2	10.1 1.9 18.3 18.0 2.5 8.2 13.6	"Grosa" pay Deduct: PAYE Income tax (29%) Employee's NI (9%)	0.47 0.15	1.52 0.62
NI (employers' & employees') 2.48	59.8	Take-home pay Employer's NI (10.45%) Employment taxes	0.17 0.79	1.00

\*(N.B. More than 70 per cent of income tex and Ni is raised through the PAYE system.) Source: Financial State and Budget Report 1985-86, HM Treasury.

worthy of fresh consideration. The first of Smith's necessarily broad postulates con-cerns what would today refer to as "taxable capacity", declaring that the subjects of every state ought to contribute towards the support of gov-ernment "as nearly as possible in proportion to their respec-

tive abilities."
Adam Smith first described in graphic terms the effect of taxing wages, which is to shift the tax to the employer. He cites the example of a worker earning a basic wage of £100 before the introduction of a 20

enjoyed. Even then, however, his purchasing power in real terms will suffer when he is faced with the higher prices necessarily caused by the tax

Smith's main point was that taxes on wages do not stick. They are in effect a tax on the employer, which must either be passed on in prices (subject to market elasticity) or absorbed by the business, reduc-

Our own pay-as-you-carn system reflects this principle precisely in that the law makes no pretence about where responsibility for the tax lies.
It is in this context that

being reminded of Adam Smith's emphasis on taxable capacity is so timely. The PAYE system provided the Chancellor with his largest single source of revenue; yet being based on notional gross pay of employees, has no regard to the capacity of respective employers to bear

of London may earn the same gross wage. Yet there is obviously a vast discrepancy in the capacities of their respective employers to bear the related employment taxes.

After all, the tax must be found from the added value they generate. Yet the annual added value per head of bank employees is about £50,000 compared with about £12,000

nomic activity that provides the key to creating jobs - a fact that Mrs Thatcher, in her championing of the small business man should be more attuned to.

The business on the margin of viahility is that which generates sufficient capacity (added value) to satisfy employees' wage expectations; provides its owner with the minimum return compatible with the effort and risk implio-it in running it; services its borrowings; and is capable of replacing worn ont assets

doubt why we find that many marginal enterprises are kept affoat by a subsidy just sufficient to fund their employ-

Some may argue that the rate of employment taxes, although failing to reflect the ability of respective employers to bear it, is not so burdensome that it positively dis-

courages employment.
This mistaken view arises because such taxes are deceptively expressed as a percentage of gross pay. A more objective reflection of their impact is presented in Table 2, which shows the basic rate of employment taxes expressed in relation to net pay.

The table highlights the fact that the present system of employment taxes disregards the employer's taxable capaci-ty entirely in requiring, even after the latest Budget's reduction, 79p to be paid to the Revenue for every £1 of wages taken home once personal and other allowances have been used up, irrespective of the added value generated from

This operates from the mo ment the business takes on its first employee. Can a connection with unemployment be

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, in his latest Budget speech, correctly identified "labour costs" as a cause of unemployment, but did so to admonish employers for contributing to wage inflation.

Thirty years ago an employ-er of the father in a family with

been concerned with employ-ment taxes at all until the employee's pay rose to more than the national average; and even then the rate was only 9p

in the pound.
The standard rate of income tax then (33p in the pound) became effective only when wages reached 1.8 times the national average (equivalent to approximately £340 per week today).

Britain has the highest start-ing rate of income tax in the world with the exception of Australia; and at the same time these taxes become payable at a wage level which is 20 per cent below the official poverty line - very much lower than the starting point for employment taxes in most other advanced industrial countries.

So far as the Chancellor's stated overriding aim of fiscal neutrality is concerned, he can do no better than read the report of the House of Com-mons Select Committee on Energy, published when con-sidering the most appropriate

### Income tax starts at wages 20% below poverty line

tax regime for North Sea Oil production.

The essence of its recom-mendations could be cited as the cornerstone of any pro-gramme of tax reform, anywhere, since it highlights the need to protect marginal businesses and to encourage the emergence of new ones which, but for the tax system, would be economically viable.

Such reform must recognize that all employment taxes are ultimately borne by the employer, whatever the illusion of their incidence, and differential added value created by that employment must be taken into account if Adam Smith's principle of taxable capacity is to be accorded due recognition today.

The anahor is a partner in Kingston Smith, chartered accountants.

\*Britain's Economic Renaissance: Margaret Thatcher's Reforms, 1979-85, OUP.



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Norwich Union Chairman, Michael G Falcon, CBE, DL, reports

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Mortgage-related business rallied well towards the end of 1985 and has started 1986 very

Self-employed pensions business doubled during the year.

The high level of new business is all the more encouraging because it was achieved despite our refusal to follow competitors who are using projections of future bonuses on bases which we believe to be unrealistic and misleading.

On a 25-year Norwich Union policy maturing today, more than two-thirds of the payout comes. from sum insured and vested bonuses while some of our competitors' policyholders face the uncertainty of over half their expected payouts coming

from a removable terminal bonus. A very small proportion of our policyholders surrender their policies each year, but they can be secure in the knowledge that our surrender values

are among the highest in the market, very much supporting the Insurance Ombudsman's recommendation in his 1985 Report that "all surrender value calculations should be towards the high end of the

Underlying such strength and confidence is an investment philosophy and strategy which is markedly different from that of our competitors. With large proportions of our funds invested over many years in ordinary shares and property, we are able to earn consistently higher returns than are available to those who have concentrated on fixed interest securities.

During 1985 the Life Society in the UK invested £494 million of which three-quarters went into shares and real estate. The £185 million invested in property in 1985 secured a starting yield of over 7%.

We are committed to increasing market activity · in the years ahead, and our efforts, assisted by the latest technology, will be underpinned by our deeplyheld belief in the independent

intermediary through whom we sell our business.

WORLDWIDE

Total Premiums

190 £ 739m £ 389m 480m



### Norwich Union Fire

Premium income in the UK forged ahead by some 24% in 1985. This reflected our ability to negotiate more satisfactory premium rates together with a high level of business renewed. A pleasing feature of 1985 has been the return of policyholders who left us for a short-term price advantage and now recognise our values of consistency and dependability.

Given a continuation of the realism that appears now to be established, our prospects for sound growth are very good.

Commercial insurances finished the year with a much improved result.

Our UK motor premiums reached over £200 million for the first time although with a lower insurance profit. The increase in frequency of motoring accidents continued through 1985 and the fact that nearly one in three drivers killed has a blood/alcohol content above the legal limit gives cause for concern.

The effect of home insurance rating changes, both upward and downward,

will not be fully apparent until 1986 but in 1985 a loss was made, even after the allocation of investment income.

The world-wide pre-tax profit at nearly £30 million is up 43% (excluding the re-organisation costs in 1984).

An increased dividend to the Life Society again resulted in a positive return to our life policyholders. In stark contrast, many of our competitors continue to provide no dividend from their general business results and depend heavily on contributions from life fund surpluses, and profits from past years.

Consolidated Results

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Copies of the Directors' Report and Group Accounts including the Chairman's full Statement and the Chief General Manager's Review of Operations may be obtained from The Accountant, Norwich Union Insurance Group, P.O. Box 4, Norwich 1991 3NG

5" 277 and 1 miles

### Motoring by Clifford Webb

# Political revolution in quality cars

The north German city of Bremen is best known for its shipbuilding and general seafaring activities but it is as a manufacturer of cars that it is playing an increasingly important role in the future of Daimler Benz and Mercedes Benz UK in particular.

The Conservative south German group's decision in 1978 to build a car factory in Socialist-dominated Bremen was quite a shock. Indeed the early years were notable for the friction generated rather than the cars produced. But it has to be remembered that both sides were learning about each other and none more so than the Stuttgart company, which had never built a car nutside its traditional Swabian base and was worried about the possible effect on its cherished image as a producer of quality cars.

Now the learning curve is over and the results are beginning to show in strength. Since 1978 the labour force at the Bremen factory has more than doubled to over 11,000. This year it will produce 160,000 cars, rising to 180,000 next year. The effect on overall Mercedes output has been quite dramatic for a company which always proclaimed the necessity for slow, reliable growth. Annual car produc-tion shot up from 470,000 in 1984 to 540,000 last year and a forecast 580,000 this year. Almost all the growth came

from Bremen. The great majority of Bremen cars are the small (for a Mercedes) 190 model. British motorists bought 18,000 last year, and increase of 25 per cent on the year and will probably huy 19,000 this ear .- more than one in three R190s, indicating clearly the importance of Bremen to the

fortunes of Mercedes UK. But Bremen is also the home of Mercedes estate cars. It is turning out about 30,000 a year and recently reorganized its assembly lines to produce the new look T-series estates which are just reaching British showrooms. They are loaded with new technology, much of it underlining the company's tremendous attention to de-

For example, it is not necessary to slam the rear door. You simply lower it and an electrie motor takes over for the final couple of inches. Technology gone mad? Not a hit of it. The rear door on any estate is the weakest point on the car causing structural and noise problems which increase





Made in Bremen: The new Mercedes T-series estates

door lock, seals and some-times even distortion of the points. door itself.

Four versions are being imported. The base model is the 200T costing £13,900, 230TE £16,150, the 300TE £20,500 and the 250TD (diesel) £16,300. That is an average 15 per cent more than the old models but it must be remembered that they were omitted from the last 5 per cent price increase in March. There is also more sophisticated equipment in the new model and finally the German Mark grows stronger almost daily against the pound.

### **New Ford** estate

Another new estate car on sale from this week is the Ford Sierra Ghia 4x4 and it too commands a hefty price £13,643. You can add a fur-ther £869 for the optional ABS anti-lock brakes and £668 for air conditioning. Powered by the now rather long in the tooth hut still robust 2.8 htre V6 this is a rocket of an estate car with a maximum speed of 124 mph and a 0-60 mph time

of 9.2 seconds. Ford is marketing it with a distinct bent towards the hunting shooting and fishing fraternity where its good looks

due to wear and tear on the and four wheel drive should

A brief trial run on normal roads and private forest tracks was sufficient to show that the newcomer is no mean performer. As such it should suit the young company executive who wants an upmarket estate for weekend activities and family duties but still yearns for a more exciting "set of wheels" as personal transport.

### Three cylinders

At a shade under 101/2 feet long, the Daihatsu Domino is one of the smallest cars on the road. Indeed its abruptly cutoff rear gives it the appearance of being even smaller and this provoked some ribald comments from a couple of colleagues whose Ford Escort dwarfed the little Japanese mini

But their amusement turned to outright amazement when the Domino easily outpaced them at the next traffic lights Grand Prix. Small it may be but this newcomer to the Daihatsu range is a real flyer thanks to its lightweight and astonishingly powerful 850cc three cylinder engine. It simply loves to rev, responding immediately and

whiff of throttle. In many ways it reminds me of an Italian engine and has the same rorty exhaust note.
Of course with such a short wheelbase only 7.4 feet long it is a foisty little beast on wet roads, spinning its front driv-ing wheels like a good big 'un

and flicking its tail nut when really provoked. But given a modicum of care in bad conditions it is a reasonably well mannered, safe transport for four people provided they keep their luggage to the barest minimum.

The brakes are among the best on any small car. They respond instantly and progressively to light foot measure in a most reassuring way. Despite its nippiness the

Domino is very frugal, return-ing well over 50 mpg throughout the test period. The high roof line together with four doors and a rear hatch make access to the rear

### Vital statistics

Model: Daihatsu Domino Price: £3.995 Engine: 846cc three cylinder Performance: 0-60 mph 14.7 seconds, maximum speed 84

mph
Official consumption: Urban
48.7 mpg, 56 mph 70.6 mpg
and 75 mph 44.8 mpg. Length: 10.5 feet Insurance: Group twn.

seats and luggage compartment surprisingly convenient for such a small car. Most Dominos will, I suspect, be bought as second car runabouts or cheap transport to and from work.

For either purpose they are very practical. With the rear seats folded forward they will swallow the contents of the

biggest supermarket trolley. But at £3.995 the Domino is by no means the eheapest of the minis. The Austin Mini City costs nearly £400 less. The students' favourite, the Citroen 2 CV, is more than £1,000 cheaper but painfully slow. The spritely Fiat Panda must come into the reckoning at £3.397 while the smaller Fiat 126 is still the cheapest of all at £2,431.

NOTE: Time does not permit me to enter into correspondence on individual car recommendations or motoring in general. However where possible I try to cover points raised in subsequent columns. The correct address is Clifford Webb, The Times Midland Office, Albany House, Hurst enthusiastically to even a Street, Birmingham B5 4BD.

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### Law Report May 2 1986 House of Lords

# Appeals on rates relief refusal

Norwich City Council v Inves-tors in Industry Commercial **Properties Ltd** 

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Templeman, Lord Grif-fiths and Lord Oliver of

[Speeches sold May 1] An appeal lay to the crown court from the dismissal by a rating authority of an application under paragraph 3A of Schedule 1 to the General Rate Act 1967 (introduced by section 1955) of the Levil Government Act 1967 (introduced by section 15(5) of the Local Government Act 1974) for the reduction or remission of rates payable in respect of unoccupied property on the ground of hardship.

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by Norwich City Council from the Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Parker, and Lord Justice

Parker and Lord Justice Balcombe) (The Times August Balcombe) (The Timer August 5, 1985; [1986] QB 17) dismissing the council's appeal from Mr Justice Hodgson on May 16, 1984, who ordered that the decision of Judge Moylan, QC, in Norwich Crown Court on November 15, 1982, that that court had no jurisdiction to entertain the amenal of a comentertain the appeal of a com-pany. Investors in Industry Commercial Properties Ltd, un-der section 7 of the 1967 Act be

set aside.

Section 7 of the 1967 Act provides: "())... any person who ... (cl is aggrieved by any neglect, act, or thing done or omitted by the rating authority. may appeal [to the crown

court) ..... Section 53 provides: "A rating authority shall have power to reduce or remit the payment of any rate on account of the

poverty of any person liable to Paragraph 3A of Schedule 1 provides: "Without prejudice to provides: "Without prejudice to section 53 of this Act, a rating authority shall have power to

er v Petroliam Nasional Bhd
The court had jurisdiction to
permit an assignee of a debt,
upon which a winding-up was
based, to be substituted as
petitioner even if the assignment had taken place after the

presentation of the petition.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council (Lord Bridge

of Harwich, Lord Brightman, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Ackner and Lord Goff of Chieveley) so held on May I on

dismissing appeals by the appel-

lant companies, Perak Pioneer Ltd and Plessey Investments Ltd, from the judgment of the Court of Appeal of Hong Kong whereby the companies appeals against orders made in the High

Court of Hong Kong ordering

the respondent. Petroliam Nasional Bhd, to be substituted

as petitioner for the winding up

of the companies were dis-

A collection of dried psilocy-bin mushrooms, found in a wooden casket in the appellant's

flat, was properly to be de-

scribed as a "preparation or other product" containing

psilocybin an ester of psilocin within the meaning of paragraph 1(5) of Schedule 2 to the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971, so that the mushrooms were a Class A controlled drug within that Schedule and accordingly.

that Schedule and, accordingly,

were in the appellant's pos-session contrary to section 5(2) of the Act.

The Court of Appeal, Crim-inal Division (Lord Justice Wal-kins, Mr Justice Tudor Evans

and Mr Justice Turner), so held

when it dismissed the appeal of Kenneth John Cunliffe against

his conviction on September 25.

Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Sir

There was no right of appeal to the High Court for a decision

of justices on an application to remit arrears of maintenance,

other than by case stated under section 111 of the Magistrates Court Act 1980, which lay only

where it was alleged that the justices had erred in law or had

acted without or in excess of

of the Family Division (Sir John Arnold, President, Mr Justice

Bush; Mrs Justice Booth dissenting), which on January 20 had dimissed his appeal from a refusal of the Barnstaple Justices to remit arrears of maintenance which be had been

ordered to pay in his former wife, Mrs Josephine Berry.
The Divisional Court had held that no appeal lay to the High Court under either section 4(7) of the Maintenance Orders

Act 1958 or section 29(1) of the

Domestic Proceedings and Magistrates Court Act 1978 from a decision of justices on an

Mr Geoffrey C. Brown for the husband: the wife did not appear and was not represented.

LORD JUSTICE MAY said

that the justices had had before

them three complaints one by the wife for enforcement of

arrears of maintenance due

under an order made under Part I of the 1978 Act, another by the

wife for enforcement of such arrears due under a county court

application to remit arrears.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, dismiss-ing an appeal by the husband, Mr Raymond Berry, from a decision of the Divisional Court

[Judgment given April 25]

David Cairns

herediament . . . if they con-sider that the payment would cause hardship to the person liable for those rates."

Mr Raymond Sears, QC and Mr Mark Lowe for the council, Mr William Glover, QC and Mr Matthew Horton for the comралу,

LORD OLIVER said that section 17 of the 1967 Act together with Schedule I en-abled a rating authority to charge rates on unoccupied property.
It had been realized that there

might be circumstances in which liability to pay mies on an unoccupied property would create hardship for the owner, and accordingly section 15(5) of the 1974 Act had introduced paragraph 3A into Schedule I.

The similarity between the provisions of paragraph 3A and those of section 53 needed no underlining, and the question on the appeal was equally applicable to the exercise or non-exercise of the power in section 53, and, indeed, to any other discretionary power for other discretionary power for which no other method of appeal was specifically provided

in the Act.
The point was, therefore, of

considerable importance to rating authorities.

The appellant company owned an office block in Nor-wich completed in 1976 and since completion either wholly

or partially unoccupied.

A resolution under section 17
applying Schedule 1 to its area
had been passed by the council in 1970. The company had thus become liable for rates on the unoccupied property, which were substantial, the total amount involved being some

£274.000. The point raised was a short point of construction of section 7(1)(c). On the face of it, the words of section 7(1)(c) were in the widest terms and permitted reduce or remit the payment of an appeal to the crown court in

petitioner if the assignment was after the presentation of the

petition was largely founded upon the decision of the English Court of Appeal in In re Paris Skating Rink Co ((1877) 5 ChD 959) which had not been the

subject matter of any reported judicial decision or comment in

England during the century or so that had elapsed since it was

In the opinion of their Lord-

the opinion of their Lord-ships, that case was merely an example of the court's declining to exercise its discretionary jurisdiction to order the winding

up of a company on the petition of a creditor who had acquired that status for some ulterior motive during the pendency of

The case was not an anthority

that the court was required to

exercise its discretion adversely

to a petitioning creditor whose

status as such was acquired by

Court (Judge Willcock, QC and a jury) on a count alleging an offence contrary to section 5(2).

giving the judgment of the court, said that in R v Stevens ([1981] Crim LR 568) the Court of Appeal said that "preparation"

was not defined in the Act and

had to be given its ordinary and

natural meaning, and, although in that case the mushrooms

were in powder form, the ratio there applied to the present case.

Accordingly, it was open to a jury, if it was satisfied on the facts, to conclude that the

appellant had subjected the picked mushrooms to a process

of drying that involved an act of

preparation for future use. There was no error of law by the trial judge in his ruling and

gave justices power, on the hearing of a complaint for, inter

alia, enforcement or variation of a maintenance order to remit

the whole or part of sums due under the order.

No complaint for remission simpliciter could be made, the

power was merely ancillary to applications to which section 95

referred, and oo specific right of appeal was provided in respect

of remission in any of the

statutes.
Section 4(7) of the 1958 Act
and 29(1) of the 1978 Act
conferred rights of appeal to the
High Court in respect of applications for the variation of

maintenance orders.

The question whether they operated to confer such a right in respect of applications for remission of arrears had been

considered in Mills r Mills ((1982) 12 Fam Law 1741, Allen

(1792) I Fam Limes June 29, 1984; [1985] Fam 17) and Fletcher v Fletcher (The Times January 25, 1985; [1985] Fam

92). In the instant case the major-

ity in the Divisional Court held that it was bound by Fletcher to hold that no right of appeal in

respect of errears arose under section 29(1) of the 1978 Act.

that an appeal under section 4/71 could arise only if a decision to remit or to refuse to remit arrears could be said to consultate a decision to vary or

to refuse ID vary the order under which they arose, which it plainly could not, and that in

any event the application for remission of arrears was more intimately connected with the

complaints for coforcement for which there was no specific right of appeal) than with that for variation.

arrears due under a county court order registered in the magistrates court under sections I and 2 of the 1958 Act, and the other by the busbang for variation of the county court order.

The applicant had conceded that where justices had before them only a complaint for enforcement no appeal on the question of remission would lie. other than the general right of than with variation.

direction to the jury.

MR JUSTICE TURNER,

the proceedings.

LORD BRIGHTMAN said assignment after the presenta-

Illegal mushrooms

Regina v Cunliffe (Kenneth 1985, at Barnstaple Crown John)

that the companies' contention tion of the petition.

Assignee of debt can

become petitioner

Perak Pioneer Ltd and Anoth-er v Petroliam Nasional Bhd an assignee to be substituted as

the rating authority, as a rating authority, had done or omitted

authority, had done or omitted to do.

The question was simply whether, in the context of the Aci as a whole, or from other indicia, including the history of the legislation consolidated by the 1967 Act, a limitation had to be a track of the history of the second of t be put on the width of the words so as to exclude an appeal against the exercise or non-exercise by the rating authority

exercise by the rating authority of discretionary powers conferred on it in the administration of the rating system. It was common ground that the 1967 Act was a consolidating Act, not intended to create freshrights of appeal not already existing under the prior legislation.

In common with all three members of the Court of Appeal, his Lordship took the view that the legislative history indicated throughout an intention to confer on the inhabitants of the area the widest rights of appeal in rating matters.

appeal in rating matters.

In a system built up, as our rating system had been, by legislation passed piecemeal over three centuries, his Lordship found nothing surprising in the fact that there was a degree overlap in provisions of

ferent statutes. He was unimpressed by the argument that a restriction had argument that a restriction had to be read into section 7(1)(c) in the sense suggested because a perusal of the Act showed that there were other express provisions regulating appeals that might be thought to be unnecessary if the paragraph was as wide as the company suggested.

gested. Like Lord Justice Balcombe. his Lordship accepted that the right of appeal to the county court under section 8(4) against the service by the rating authority of a notice that a newly erected building had been completed might seem anomalous, although one could readily see that the technical questions

Tax inspectors had wide pow-

ers under section 20 of the Taxes Management Act 1970 (as sub-

stituted by Schedule 6 to the Finance Act 1976) to obtain

documentary information regarding the affairs of a tax-

payer.

If such information con-cerned income, profits or gains derived from any business car-

ried on by a taxpayer then any company had to produce docu-

ments to an inspector providing some economic nexus existed

between the assets comprising any such business and the

alleged income, profits or gains.
Mr Justice Hoffmann so beld

in dismissing an appeal by Monarch Assurance Co Ltd

against an award of nominal penalties imposed on it by a

special commissioner for its failure to comply with two

notices served on il by a tax inspector requiring it to produce

Mr Michael Ashe for Mon-

MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN

arch Assurance; Mr Alan Moses

said that an inspector was

investigating a scheme under

Cartion Industries Ltd were

granted options to buy shares in

In 1979 Monarch was party to

transactions whereby some of the options were exchanged for options to buy shares in Isle of

The inspector considered that

documents in the possession of Monarch might show that in addition to the exchange (to which prima facie "roll-over" relief applied) assignments for.

value giving rise to taxable gains

their remission powers was one within the words of section 4(7)

even if remission or refusal to remit did not amount to vari-ation or refusal to vary per se, it

was incidental to or consequen-tial upon it; therefore by section

29(2) of the 1978 Act an appellate court was entitled to order remission of arrears when

an appeal was properly before it,

and an order relating to re-mission should be considered to be within section 29(1) and the

provisions of section 4(7) of the

in pari materia.
His Lordship agreed with the criticisms made in the earlier case of the difficulty facing potential appellants and of the

two different appeal routes which an aggreed party would have in use when appealing from a decision of justices at a

hearing at which enforcement, variation and remission had

been sought and considered logether. It was high time that reforms

to rationalize, simplify or im-prove the appellate procedures

were carried out.

A refusal to remit arrears
could be more serious to a
paying party than a refusal to
vary, and the scope of appeals in
repsect of the former should be

When the financial situations

of parties changed, substantial arrears could accumulate before

an application in vary could be heard; his Lordship would re-

serve his opinion on the President's holding that re-

mission was more intimately

connected with enforcement

as wide as for the latter.

1958 Act should be considered

which some employees of

for the Crown.

that company.

Man compan

Appealing from justices over arrears

Section 95 of the 1980 Act appeal by case stated on a point ave justices power, on the of law or jurisdiction under section 1) 1(1) of the 1980 Act,

appeal might have been considered more suitable for decision by a county court judge then by

quarter sessions.

His Lordship found nothing in that that persuaded him that the very wide words in which section 7(1)(c) was expressed had to be restricted in the way.

nad to be restricted in the way suggested.
Finally, tike the Court of Appeal, he found nothing in the point that the crown court was not an appropriate tribunal for hearing appeals against a rating authority's administrative de-

cisions.
He could readily see that a rehearing in a crown court by a judge and two or more mag-istrates of the rating authority's decision, taken in the light of all the local factors that the rating

be regularly pursued.

Nevertheless, from the earliest times the legislation bad
conferred on ratepayers the very
widest rights of appeal that
Parliament, in enacting the
consolidating legislation, had
not thought fit to confine or
restrict except to the extent
carressly mentioned.

expressly mentioned.
The imposition of further restriction was a matter for Parliament. It could not properly be introduced for the first time in centuries by the process

of placing artificially, a limited construction on the very wide words that the legislature had chosen deliberately to employ.

His Lordship could find no context from which such a limited could be such a limited from which such a limiting construction could properly be inferred, and he would dismiss the appeal.

Lord Keith, Lord Brandon, Lord Templeman and Lord Griffiths agreed. Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Mr Colin S. Brown, Norwich; Hunt & Hunt, Rom-ford.

alleged gains were or might have been "derived from" the busi-ness of Carton.

For Monarch it was said not

the alleged gains received by the employees came from the third

party to whom the options were

assigned: the assets of Carlton were not, it was said, the source

The provision required the gains to have been derived from

"any business carried on by the taxpayer" and that was some-

thing different from the com-

The business was a collection

of assets and for section 20(4) to

apply there had to be an

economic nexus between those

However any gains realized by dealing in the assets of the business, or in securities deriv-

ing their value from that of the

business, could all be said to be

"derived from" that business.

that an inspector might need information about the tax liabil-

ities of persons conducting busi-

nesses. For that purpose be could obtain information from

persons conducting other busi-

There was no rational reason

for restricting that power to cases in which the tax liability arose from receipt of assets which belonged to the business and excluding it when it arose from dealings with those assets, or securities based on them, which securities based on them.

which resulted in a receipt from

The notices were within the

inspector's powers and the ap-peal was dismissed.

That, however, could not

affect the question of the construction of section 4(7) of

All that section 95 of the 1980 Act was intended to achieve was

to give justices power in their discretion to alleviate a paying

That justices considered

exercising that alleviating power when they had before them a complaint for variation did not

as a matter of construction render their decision on re-mission part of their contem-

poraneous decision on

the fact that it was not possible to make a complaint seeking

Fletcher v Fletcher was rightly decided; Allen v Allen and Mills v Mills were wrong in law and should not be followed.

SIR DAVID CAIRNS

concurring, said that he could see no reason why, where there were complaints for both enforcement and variation, an application for remission should

any appeal to the High Court in

relation to remission, and there-fore such decisions could be challenged on case stated under

section III of the 1980 but not-

Lord Justice Ralph Gibson

That view was consistent with

variation.

someone else.

Section 20(4) empowered the for T P D Taylor, Mobberley; inspector to serve notice on any Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

out nad argued that where justices did have a complaint for variation of the original order before them, the "occasion" on which they exercised, or not, their remission powers were all that section 95 of the 1978 Act, regarding which he agreed with the view expressed by the Divisional Court.

All that section 95 of the 1988

of the 1958 Act.
Further, he had contended, party's situation in certain circumstances.

The provision contemplated

pany owning the business.

ets and the alle

of any such gains.

Tax inspectors have

Monarch Assurance Co Ltd v
Income Tax Special Commissioners and Others
Before Mr Justice Hoffmann
[Judgment given April 24]

Judgment given April 24]

Tax Special Commission in so far as his inquiries related to a taxpayer's liabilities "in respect of income, profits or gains . . . derived from any business".

wide powers

# Keith Mackin

the local factors that the rating authority was likely to be in the best position to assess, was something that might be attended by a good deal of delay and administrative inconvenience if such appeals came to be regularly pursued.

Nevertheless, from the earliest times the legislation bad conferred on ratepayers the very the fact that broken arms have taken out Chris Burton and Phil Hogan, their second row forwards. Big Mal coaches homespun Cas, who return to Wembley for the first time since Reilly played in their matchwinning side of 1978.

Described with their match of the coaches have wicked un a lot of

Coaches prepare for match of season

# Putting friendship \* in cold storage

Roger Millward and Malcolm Reilly and their wives and families are close friends, and often go out together for a quiet drink and a meal. They live three miles apart, near Leeds, and have forged a bond of friendship which was first ce-mented when Roger, as haif back, and Malcolm, as back row forward, were part of Great forward, were part of Great Britain's triumphant Ashes-win-

Britain's triumphant Ashes-winning team in Austrilia in 1970.
Their careers have continued to flourish side by side, first as player-coaches, then as coaches.
On Saturday that friendship will be forgotten, or at least will be put into cold storage for 80 minutes. Millward and Reflywill et on onnoire sides of the

winning side of 1970.

Rovers have picked up a lot of silverware in the 1980s, including two Championships in a row, the Challenge Cup in 1980 and the John Player Trophy. Castleford have reached three Challenge Cup semi-finals and two Yorkshire Cup finals. Although they won the Yorkshire Cup in 1982, on the other occasions they have been left as runners-up. This year came the

occasions they have been left as runners-up. This year came the big breakthrough for Castleford, as they broke their semi-final hoodoo against Oldham.

Rovers will have some psychological advantage from the fact that they beat Cas in this season's Yorkshire Cap final, and there is no doubt that

RUGBY LEAGUE DIARY

outside the mining belt around Castleford and Featherstone everyone expects the Robins from east of the River Hull to carry off the trophy.

carry off the trophy.

However, Roger Millward is too experienced a issue to suffer from complacency, particularly since the loss of a complete second row in Burton and Hogen is a source blow. He will be the is a severe blow. He will be the is a severe prow. He wan he the last to underestimate Castleford, a clab and area he knows well, and is quick to point out what happened to the expensive and star-studded Hull team against star-studded Holl team against another home-tuwn clab, Featherstone Rovers, at Wembley. "Cup finals take no account of form," says Roger. "It's what happens ou the day that matters and we will be preparing hard and going flat out for the most important match of the season. We have three good forwards competing for the second row places in Andy Kelly, Des Harrison and young Pares in will fit into our team plan." in will fit into our team plas."

Mal Reilly, who has no serious injury problems to cloud his preparations, says: "We were underdogs against Wigan, yet we went to Central Park and best them conclusively. We have pace in the backs and power in the forwards, and when we get our game right we fear no one." our game right we fear no on Roger Miliward and Malcolm

Roger Maliward and Malconn Reilly will have little or nothing to say to each other between 3 o'clock and 4.30 on Satarday, but you can bet that once the dust has settled on another Wembley occasion the two fau-ilies from West Yorkshire will he or close as before be as close as before.

VOLLEYBALL

### Tachikara event cancelled

By Paul Harrison

One of the leading tour-One of the leading tournaments in Britain has been
cancelled because of a big drop
in the number of competing
teams. The Tachikara tournament at Ounsdale High
School, Wombourn, near
Wolverhampton, was due to be
held from May 24 to 25.
Nick Shaffery, one of the
organizers, put the blame for the
cancellation squarely on the

cancellation squarely on the teachers' dispute. "We are about 39 teams down on last year's entrants, when we had about 120 teams. We have been particularly hard bit by the absence of junior teams and this is due to the impact of the teachers' dispute. But we hope

This would have been the thirteenth Tachikara and the previous 12 have established it as not only an important na-tional tournament but also one capable of attracting inter-national interest. Teams from the Netherlands and Kowail were to have taken part this

Last year's event was, however marred by incidents involving a gang of youths. A black player with Capital City Brixton, Denton McKenzie, had to have stitches in a facial wound after being attacked in a public bouse by a youth, who was later imprisoned for the assault. Also during the tournament, a gang of youths heck-led the Capital City team from the sidelines during one of their

matches.
Capital City left the tournament early and said they
would not return. Denton
McKenzie bimself is in no
doubt the attack was racially
motivated. Nick Shaffery does not think that the drop in the number of entries is connected to the events of last year. "I

HOCKEY

### Women in search of an identity By Joyce Whitehead

Britain's women are progress-

sufficient qualifications to be considered for the Olympics.

Their problem is that England, Scotland and Ireland are separate countries for the World Cup in July and, therefore, these results cannot count for Britain's track record. In contrast, all the other countries are units in themselves for the World Cup and Olympics so do not need extra matches.

Two tournaments will give

Olympic place a four nations event arranged by the United States in Trenton, New Jersey, between October 29 and er 2 to ' South Korea and Argentina have been invited, and a contest between eight countries in Edinburgh from April 3 to 12 next

The Internationale de Hockey has giveo its consent to the latter contest which will involve teams from Britain, South Korea, Japan. US, New Zealand. West Germany, The Nether-lands and the Soviet Union.

If Britain do well in both these tournaments they should have the necessary record to be in the running for selection for the Olympics.

This problem of separate identities for the four home

countries at times seems almost insurmountable. All of them jealously guard their individual status and regard the idea of playing only as Britain as unthinkable, even though the rest of the world might see this as rational. It may one day have

to become a reality.

Meanwhile, from today the
England Under-21 players have
a trial and training weekend at
Lilleshall in preparation for the don't think three-quarters of the people taking part even knew what had happened," be said. "It was a one-off situation and the Netherlands also taking the people concerned have been part. The England team will be rounded up and dean with."

ICE SKATING

### An electric line-up By John Hennessy

on May 24 in association with Sport Aid is to be augmented by three leading Soviet Union skaters. They are Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, run-ners-up in the Geneva world championships in March and many observers choice as next year's winners of the ice dance title, and Vladimir Kotin, fourth in Geneva and an outstanding exhibition skater.

They join a strong, mixed assembly of professionals and amateurs including Torvill and Dean, Robin Cousins, Scott

7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL FOURTH DIVISION: Colchester v Hards-pool; Halifax v Swindon Town; Southend v Rockste (7.45); Traumere Rovers v Hareford United.

be regarded as being liaked with one rather than the other. There was no justification for interpreting the provision for appeals in connection with variappears in connection with vari-ation as carrying an implication as to the way in which an order graning or refusing remission could be challenged. MULTIPART LEAGUE Burdon v Market: Hyde v Burton Albion; Oswestry v Galashead. No provision was made for

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Aston Vila v Wigan Africia (7.0). Second division: Domoster Rovers v Rotherham (7.0): Stoke City v Wolverhampton Wardeners (7.0).

agreed.
Solicitors: Toller Oction & Balsdon, Barnstaple. RUGBY LEAGUE SECOND DIVISIONE Fulham y Carrisia.

The already distinguished Hamilton and the two new company engaged for the Skate world solo champions. Brian Electric Ice Gala at Birmingham Boitano and Debi Thomas. world solo champions. Brian Boitano and Debi Thomas.

Sport Aid, jointly launched by
Boh Geldof's Band Aid trust
and Unicef, comprise a week of
sporting events culminating in a
"Race Against Time", a
simultaneous world-wide 10
kilometres race designed, as are
the gala and all other events to the gala and all other events, to raise money for African relief and rehabilitation.

The gala is to be produced by Nicky Slater, the successor, with Karen Barber to Torvill and Dean as British ice dance champions.

CRICKET

Samorgan.

CANTERBURY: Kent v Northampionshire.

DLII TRAFFORII: Lancachire v

Britansic Assumes County Chemplonship (11.0: 102 overs minimum) CHSTERRIELD, Derbyshire v Somet SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire

### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

SECOND DIVISION: Hull City v Brighton and Have Albert.

VAUNCHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Tooling and Mitcham v Croydon; Dulwich Hamlet v Bognor Regis Town (7.45).

FOOTBALL COMMINATION: Bristol Rovers v Bristol City (2.0).

FENORE'S Combridge University v Wannelshire. THE PARKS Oxford University v OTHER SPORT

OTHER SPORT

BOXING: Gaorge Winney Entish ABA.

Inate fat Wombley).

GOLF: Ford ladies classic (at Woburn);

Martin olub champuchahos (at Sannon).

SNOOKER: Embasey world professional championahos (at Sheffeth).

SPEENWAY: Maistonal Leegue: Birmogham v Long Eston: Presentorough v Hackney. Knockeyt Cop: Glasgow v Entour ph.

TEINIS: LTA international spring circuit (cumaments).

[22] Sutton and West Worthing).

Jan Hieliso

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### Tour robs Bath of eight top players

RUGBY UNION

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Bath, the John Player Special Cup holders for three years running go into the final match of the season against Gloucester tomorrow without the eight players due to tour lealy with England B next week. The B team assembles tomorrow and departs on Monday.

A Gloucester victory at the

A Gloncester victory at the Recreation Ground would leave them unbeaten in the South-West merit table and leading Bath. Plymouth Albioo and Bristol as the division's four qualifiers for the third round of next season's cur. Nevertheless next season's cup. Nevertheless, Bath are still able to field six

Bath are still able to field six internationals.

Elsewhere, the divisional merit tables leave Northampton without a place in the John Player for the first time. They occupy eighth position in the Midland table, not high enough to reach the first round cup places which go to Birmingham and Rugby.

and Rugby.

The gulf between the top four Midland clubs — Leicester, Moseley, Coventry and Notting-Moseley, Coventry and Notting-ham — and the bottom five, is a sad one, considering the tra-ditions of such as Bedford and Northampton. Nottingham should maintaio their place as runoers-up in the John Smith's merit table A, even if they lose in Bristal at Beestoo tomorrow, Since they send a squad to the

Since they send a squad to the Middlesex Sevens, that is a distinct possibility, but it is pleasant to reflect upon a system in which all play all, on fixed Saturdays, io a logical sequence of events which will be the case if the proposed English clab championship goes ahead in France will take a team

including five senior inter-nationals to Leningrad when they play the Soviet Unioo next Thursday. The game had originally been scheduled for Kiev. though the alteration had been made before the Chernobyl disaster.

Three members of the team. Andrieu, the Nimes centre, Picard, Montferrand lock, and Orso, the lock from Nice, are among the squad of 30 whom France will take on tour to Argentina, Australia and New Zealand between May 28 and

JUNE 30.
FRENCH TOUR SQUAR: S Blanco, J Blanchi, M Andrieu, P Bandt, E Bonnesel, P Cradebech, D Charvet, J-B Lafond, P Lagisquet, P Selfa, G Lapone, J-P Lescarboura, P Bentzier, J Gallion, P-E Detrez, J-P Garuet, P Matocco, O Dubroca (card), S Herraro, J Condom, F Haget, J-C O'rso, T Picard, P Sartners, In Ceolion, E Charpo, D Ethani, J Ganton, J-L Jonel, L Rodriguez, Finterest New 31: v Argentina (Buenos Alres), June 4: v Argentina (Buenos Alres), June 4: v Australia Capital Terricity (Canberts): 15: v Questisland (Sychiesy); 25: v North Auddand (Wissingras); 25: v New Zaaland [Christchurch); FRENCH C CHAMPONESSP. Guarter-fissis: Toulon 15, Perpigner 10: Toulosise June 30. 15, Berrier S. Grauber 15, Monterrand 12; Agent 15, Béziers 12, Semi-linete: (May 11): Agent v Toulon; Toulouse v Grauber 1

FOOTBALL

### **Premature** success by Enfield

Non-League football by Nicholas Harling Enfield's second Gola League entiend's second cora League triumph has possibly come a year too early for the ambitious North London club who were relying on the Football League re-organization taking effect as

from cext season.
Under the new structure coming into operation the seasoo after next, Enfield, as the Gola League winners and the club nominated by its fellow members, would have been automati-Should any of the Football

League's bottom four fail to gain re-election at next month's an-nual meeting, Enfield might still get in, but bearing in mind the clubs involved, that is unlikely. On the previous occasion Enfield took the Gola (then the Alliance League) title io 1982-83, they withdrew their application to join the Football League. "This time we are all geared up on and off the pitch," Alan Diment, their secretary, said

A goal midway through the first half of Tuesday's game against last season's champions. Wealdstone, by the prolific Carl Richards, gave Enfield a 1-0 win

and the title.
With Enfield hoping to leave the Gola League at one end, Dartford are now certain to depart, managerless, at the nther. No sooner had the Kent club's relegation been confirmed than they were looking for a new than they were looking for a new manager for the second time in Tommy Coleman, the succes-

sor to John Still, who resigned in February, had left for the same reason. "I had stopped enjoying my football," he said. "I mean my football, he send I league football, but the game is not played the way I like it. It doesn't fit in with my belief. I can't change."
Terry Hibbitt is one new

manager hoping to be in charge of a club in the Gola League next season. The former Newcastle, Birmingham and Leeds midfield player will take over at Gateshead from Monday, by which time the Tyneside club will know if they have regained their place in the league at the first attempt, assuming their ground passes the grading test. At present second in the Multipart League, Gateshead will overtake Marine, the leaders, who have not applied to join the Gola League, if they take

four points from their last two matches, both in North Wales, at Oswestry tonight and Rhyl Hibbin dismisses speculation that Gateshead might not be re-admitted because their gitch, in the middle of an athletics sta-dium, is so far from the crowd. More football, page 32 two highlights of his career that same year. The Aintree

RACING: CECIL AND CAUTHEN FOR NEWMARKET DOUBLE

# Set fair for Slip Anchor

Slip Anchor, last year's Derby winner, is having his first race as a four-year-old in the General Accident Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket today. He will be ridden as usual by Steve Cauthen, who rode a beautifully judged race in this event 12 months ago when he made virtually all the running oo Kirmann.

American jockeys are renouned for their timing as they have to do so much work against the clock in their homeland. Today our champion jockey will certainly need to be on his guard not just because he has only two opponents, but also Slip Anchor has been going very freely in his work at home.
An added factor is that his

fellow jockeys are now aware of his trail-blazing tactics. which proved so effective in the Derby and at both Lingfield and Newmarket before that. Indeed, it was interesting that Cauthen was not given oearly so much rope when Slip Anchor eventually ran agaio in the Autumn at Kempton and Newmarket, and on each occasion he was

second place. Today, he must give 51b to his two rivals, each of whom have had a run this Spring and both are capable of making admirers of Slip Anchor sweat, Phardante, if he were to run as well as he did io the St Leger at Doncaster where he was beaten only threequarters of a length by Oh So Sharp; Seismie Wave, if he were to reproduce his form of last July when he ran the redoubtable Strawberry Road to a oeck in the Grand Prix de Saint-

While neither cut much ice only fair to expect them to have come on with the race. Yet taken overall it will be disappointing if Slip Ancher is

Earlier in the day Cauthen

Draw: no advantage

10-1 Mighty Bold, 20-1 Schem's Taylor.

4.10 KABIYLA (nap). 4.40 Major Jacko.

Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.40, 4.10

1 MISTER MAJESTIC (C-0) (D Johnson) R J Willems 94
12 OUBL ESPRIT (D)BP) (Miss L Morgan) & McCorrack 90
1 STRIKE RATE (D) (J Horgan) R Harson 9-0
ALKAD (b) Holly (W C'Gornen 8-1)
BUDDY RICH (Mrs P Yorg) W O'Gornen 0-11
MISTER BOLL R Arcas) R Armstrong 0-11
RICH BRIGADE (P Noble) C Estam 0-73
BORANTS TAYLOR (Taylors of Sohem) D Leste 8-11

Newmarket selections By Mandarin

2.0 Mister Majestic. 2.35 Naturally Fresh. 3.5 Verd-Antique. 3.40 Slip Anchor. 4.10 Kabiyla. 4.40 MAJOR JACKO (nap). 5.10

By Our Newmarket Correspondent Mister Majestic. 2.35 Naturally Fresh. 3.5 Verd-Antique. 3.40
 Slip Anchor. 4.10 Kabiyla. 4.40 Safeera. 5.10 Saronicos.

By Michael Seely

Densio, 12-1 Meser's Cuss, 14-1 Traveruser, 16-1 Oraces.

FORM: FINAL TRY (9-0) 7th besten over 6% in Balderoff (9-0) 9 ran. Doncaster 1m sits; good Oct 25. FEWELLED REEF-69-11; 5th beaten 10 to Bonhomie (8-11) 7 ran. Ascot 1m imm Sep 28. SOUGHAAN (9-0) won 2 from Hotlow Hand (9-0) 10 ran. Ascot 5f good Oct 11. DankSYC (9-0) 2nd beaten 11 to Sentella Mac 9-0, 13 ran. Lingfeld 7 mind good ot 1mm Oct 5. HAWARDEN (9-0) 4th beaten 9 hit to America (9-0) 20 ran. Newmarket 1m min good to soft Apr 16. HELLO ERNANT (8-2) 2nd beaten 1h to Svelt (9-2) 14 ran. Cepternolle 1m good to soft Apr 12. Earlier HELLO ERNANT (8-4) 2nd beaten 1h to Tinn't (9-4) 8 ran. Kempton 1m soft Mer 29. SRRBL (8-11) 4th beaten 954 to Flying Trio (9-4) with Tism't (9-4) 2nd beaten 1½ and CLIVEDEN (9-1) 5th. 11 ran. Newmarket 1m 11 soft Apr 17.

Selection: HELLO ERNANT

2.0 ARLINGTON STAKES (2-y-o: £3,074: 5f) (8 runners)



Slip Anchor, who has only two rivals for today's Jockey Cloh Stakes

found wanting and beaten into This is the Shirley Heights colt that Henry Cecil has been speaking well of for some while now. Out of a tough mare who won 12 times in Italy, Verd-Antique is thought to be a cut above average and, perhaps, even a group one horse in the making.

### Results page 30

But Verd-Antique is oot the only decent maiden in the field. Hawarden finished a highly creditable fourth behind Armada in the Wood Dittoo Stakes while Hello first time out this seasoo it is Ernani so nearly woo the Italian 2,000 Guineas in a blanket finish.

Walter Swinhurn is another jockey with doubly good prospects this afternoon. He can begin by winning the EBF will be on his younger stable Wilbraham Maiden Stakes on companion Verd-Antique in Naturally Fresh, who looked

the Coral Newmarket Stakes. so desperately unlucky not to Handicap. But following that win first time out here during the Craven meeting.

Later Swinhurn will be on Kabiyla in the Charles Heidsieck Champagne Handi-cap. Here the handicapper might have erred in giving her so little weight. Admittedly, he had only her solitary victory at Leicester last Autumn to work on, but he did not have much more evidence on which to base his assessment of Something Casual, Twice Bold and Dancing Eagle and they have all been set to give my

selectioo weight Ray Cochrane can sustain his excellent start to the seasoo by winning the Arlington Stakes oo Mister Majestic, who already has a commendable performance over the course and distance to his credit.

Later in the day Cochrane will be reunited with his old friend Luna Bid in the Ely similar mission.

bitterly disappointing performance in the Free Handicap I much prefer Major Jacko, who finished with such gusto to win a similar race during the Craven meeting.

Meanwhile Richard Hannon's imposing looking colt has blatently failed to last seven furlongs oo bad ground at Epsom. Now that he is running again over what I regard as his right trip he is napped to coofirm his earlier Newmarket running with Oh Boyar and also beat Manton Dan into the bargain.

Finally, I can pass on a tip that the fitting of blinkers on Glacier Lass is expected to have the desired effect in the Bow Fell Maiden Fillies Stakes at Carlisle although I note with some trepidation that lan Balding has decided to send the Queen's filly Northern Meeting there on a

### 3.40 GENERAL ACCIDENT JOCKEY CLUB STAKES (Group II: NEWMARKET £28,424: 1m 4f) (3)

401 311123- SLP ANCHOR (C-D) (Ld H de Waiden) H Cecil 4-8-12 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 402 06230- PHARDANTE (PR) (S Kammel) G Herwood 4-8-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 403 00123-0 \$EBBNIC WAYE (USA) (H Sangsaer) B Hills 5-8-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2-7 Slip Anchor, 8-2 Phardente, 6-1 Seismic Wave.

FORM: SLIP ANCHOR (6-12) 2nd beaten 31 to Pebbles (9-0) 10 ran. Newmertest 1m 2f Chempion sits good to 8mm Oct 19, PMARPDANTE (6-10) 7th beaten over 9½ to Supreme Leader (6-10) 10 ran. Newmarket 1m 11 soft Apr 18. SEISBAC WAVE (6-11) 8th beaten over 25 to Learnia (6-8) 8 ran. Newbury 1m 41 soft Apr 18. Selection: SLIP ANCHOR 4.10 CHARLES HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4.978:

ीमा)	(14)	
502	0212-	PALAESTRA (FR) (Shekts Mohammed) J Duntop 9-7
504	18-	SOMETHING CASUAL: (Mrs C Blossos) A Hide 9-3
506	014-0	THALASSINO ASTERI (Capt M Lemos) C British 9-2 P Robinson 3
507	. 01-	TWICE BOLD (K Al-Sard) J Subside 9-0 S Coutbox 8
506 507 509	10-8	FARM CLUB (G Sangster) J Toller 0-12 G Duffield 14
510	000333-	AUCTION FEVER (R Sangaser) & Hole 8-10 \$ Thomson 10
511	B1-	DANCING EAGLE (FR) (A Balzarini) M Jarvis 8-9 T Ives 4
512	00124	FLOATING ASSET (USA) (Ld H De Walder) P Walwyn 8-6 G Buster 12
513	1-	KABIYLA (H H Age Khan) M Stouts 8-5
515	84-0	PENTLAND HAWK (S HID) R Holinshead 8-5
516	330104	PITPROP (D Suff) G Princhard-Gordon 8-5 W Ryan 11
516	44031-2	FARAS (USA)(SF) (Herndan Al-Maksoum) P Walleyn 7-12 W Carson 7
51B	000-4	GEORGES DUAY (J Horgan) R Hannon 7-8 D McKey 2
520	000-0	ARROW EXPRESS (B)(USA) (Promer Bloodstock) R Armetrong 7-7 R Star 13

11-4 Kabiyis, 7-2 Twice Bold, 9-2 Farag, 8-1 Auction Fever, 8-1 Dancing Eagle, 10-slassura, 12-1 others. FORM: PALAESTRA (9-4) 2nd beaten 18t to Picetrix (9-4) 6 rtm. Chepstow 7t good to soft Oct 21. SOMETHING CASUAL (8-12) 9th beaten over 9t to Comme L'Erofe (9-1) 14 ran. Doncaster 1 to 21 soft flow 9. THALASSHIO ASTERI (8-12) 11th to Disgers Rest 9-2; 17 ran. Newmerket 71 incep good to soft Apr 15. TWICE BOLD (9-0) won 6t from Trusty Bitly (8-0) 13 ran. Lingsled 7t mid good to firm Oct 28. AUCTION FEVER (8-9) 3rd beaten 114 to Sylvain Bornes (8-9) 17 ran. Newmerket 7t in cap good Oct 18. BANCING EAGLE (8-0) won 21 from Burning Bright (8-0) 13 ran. Lingsled 7t midn good to firm Oct 9. FLOATING ASSET (9-2) 4th to Dancing Brave (8-7) 4 ran. Sandown I m good to firm Oct 14. KABLYLA (8-11) won 15/1 from Outdissand (8-11) 12 ran. Leicester 7t mpd firm 0 Ct. PTUPROP (8-0) 4th beaten 57/1 to Sharroot (9-0) 12 ran. Newtway 7t i'm p good Soy 20. FARAG (8-5) 2nd beaten 27/1 to Sharroot (9-0) 12 ran. Newtway 7t i'm p good Soy 20. FARAG (8-5) 2nd beaten 27/1 to Sharroot (9-0) 12 ran. Newtway 7t i'm p good Soy 20. FARAG (8-5) 2nd beaten 27/1 to Sharroot (8-6) 9 ran. Kempton 1 m h cap soft Mar 31. GEORGES CUAY (9-0) 4th beaten 31 to Night Out Perhaps (9-0) 15 ran. Newtway 1 midn soft Apr 17.
Selection: SOMETHING CASUAL

 2.35 EBF WILBRAHAM MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o fidiles: £3,197:5f)(13) 201 0 CALL FOR TAYLOR (Taylors of Soham) D Lestle 8-11 M Rimmer 5 202 GARNET (A Fousbul, R Boss 8-11 Soham) Soham 10 Soham 10 Soham 10 Soham 11 Soham 11 204 JAY GEE ELL (E Eidin) E Eldin 8-11 M L Thomas 13 205 KATE IS BEST (T Particelet) M Fyan 8-11 Soham 13 206 LITTLE UPSTART (JASS E Lamborn) G Philotend-Gordon 8-11 G Duffield 8 207 MARKO GOLD (W Gredley) R Artistoring 8-11 S Thomas 13 208 INNSTRELLA (LSA) (E Example C Mellon 6-11 J Raid 8 210 4 MATURALLY FRESH (BF) (G Sheopabire) J Winter 8-11 W R Swinters 12	124 to Sylvan Express (6-9) 17 fam. Newmarket 71 hr cap good Oct 18. (JANCING EAGLE (6-0) won 21 from Burning Bright (6-0) 13 ran. Lungfield 71 min good to firm Oct 28. FLDATING ASSET (9-2) 4th to Dancing Brave (6-7) 4 ran. Sandown in good to firm Oct 48. KABLYLA (6-11) won 15/1 from Outclessers (6-11) 12 ran. Leicester 71 mole firm Oct 21. PTTPROP (6-0) 4th beatinn 55/1 to Sherrood (8-9) 12 ran. Newtoury 71 hr tap good Sep 20. FARIAG (6-5) 2nd beatinn 55/1 to Sherrood (8-9) 9 ran. Kermiton I m hr cap soft Mar 31. GEORGES (JUAY (9-0) 4th beatinn 31 to Night Out Perhaps (9-0) 15 ran. Newmarket 71 min soft Apr 17. Selection: SOMETHING CASUAL.
211 212 QUEEN MATILAD (C. Washer B) H Affins Drives (Statisher) 2 Heinbury 6-11 G Bandar 10 214 RING OF PEARL, Julys O Weinry M Jarves 8-17 T Ivea 4 215 S2.VERS ERA (J Cresmed) N Calleghan 6-11 R Cockesse 2 5-2 Go My Pot, 7-2 Kons is Best, 6-1 Neburally Freekt, 6-1 Neburally R Cockesse 2 5-2 Go My Pot, 7-2 Kons is Best, 6-1 Neburally Freekt, 6-1 Neburally R Cockesse 2 5-2 Go My Pot, 7-2 Kons is Best, 6-1 Neburally Freekt, 6-1 Neburally R Cockesse 2 5-2 Go My Pot, 7-2 Kons is Best, 6-1 Neburally Freekt, 6-1 Neburally G Pourl, 10-1 Garnet, 12-1 Jay Gee El, 18-1 others.  3.5 CORAL NEWMARKET STAKES (3-y-o colts: £12,564: 1mr 2f) (10) 301 B1230 FINAL TRY (USA) (Shekh Ahmad Al Mathoum) J Duniop 9-2 W Carsen 7 302 10-JEWELLED REEF (G Bock) J Hindley 9-2 303 11-SOUGHAAN (USA) (Newdam Al Mathoum) H Thomson Jones 9-2 A Mattery 6 304 1-SOUGHAAN (USA) (Newdam Al Mathoum) H Thomson Jones 9-2 A Mattery 6 305 213-6 CLIVEDEN (USA) (A Specimen) G Harvood 0-10 2222-DANSKI (USA) (Faird Salmen) P Cote 8-5 310 4 HAWARDEN (USA) (G Sirawbridge) [Bading 8-5 311 32-4 SHELL STRIKKI Mohammed) H Cote 8-5 324 SHELL STRIKKI (Shekh Mohammed) H Cote 8-5 335 334 335 SHELL STRIKKI (Shekh Mohammed) H Cote 8-5 336 SCHORLES STRIKKI Mohammed) H Cote 8-5 337 SCHORLES STRIKKI Mohammed) H Cote 8-5 338 SCHORLES STRIKKI Mohammed) H Cote 8-5 339 SECONDON STRIKE STRIKK Mohammed) H Cote 8-5 339 SECONDON STRIKE (Shekh Mohammed) H Cote 8-5 340 SCHORLES STRIKK Mohammed) H Cote 8-5 350 SCHORLES STRIKK Mohammed) H Cote 8-5 351 SCHORLES STRIKK Mohammed) H Cote 8-5 352 SCHORLES STRIKK MOHAMMED (H Cote 8-5 353 SCHORLES STRIKK Mohammed) H Cote 8-5 354 SCHORLES STRIKK Mohammed (H Cote 8-5 355 SCHORLES STRIKK MOHAMMED (H Cote 8-5 356 SCHORLES STRIKK MOHAMMED (H Cote 8-5 357 SCHORLES STRIKK MOHAMMED (H Cote 8-5 358 SCHORLES STRIKK MOHAMMED (H Cote 8-5 359 SCHORLES STRIKK MOHAMMED (H Cote 8-5 350 SCHORLES ST	4.40 ELY HANDICAP (3-y-c: £6,659: 6f) (18)  801 42148-0 LICHORICA (D) (Nrs M Jarvis) A Jarvis 8-7
Dansid, 12-1 Milar's Dust, 14-1 Hawarden, 16-1 others.  FORM: FINAL TRY (9-0) 7th besten over 6% to Bakharoff (9-0) 9 ran. Doncaster 1m stks.	7-2 Major Jacko, 5-1 Safeera, 8-1 Oh Boyer, Young Puggy, 8-1 Jerrovien, Golden Ancons, 18-1 Manton Dan, 12-1 Lunu Bid, 14-1 others.

5.10 NEWMARKET CHALLENGE WHIP (3-y-ox 1m) (5)

1 00-3 SARCHECOS (Capt M Lemos) C Britain 9-0 PRobleme 4
2 0 SPRINGH TURN (Lord Romaldsteep) P Caiver 9-0 C Capt M Lemos) C Britain 9-0 R Raile 1
3 6-STAVORDALE (Mrs H Trumson Jones) H Thomson Jones 9-1 R Raile 1
4009-TRIMESERVOOQ (Mrs M Yromson Jones) H Thomson Jones 9-1 A Memory 5-0 C QUADRILLE (Lord Derby) G Prischard-Gordon 8-11 G Defined 5
6-4 Saronicos, 3-1 Timberwood, 4-1 Stavordele, 8-1 Quadrille, 8-1 Spirning Turn.

### O'Neill retires from the saddle

John O'Neill, the former champion National Hunt jock-ey whose career has been blighted by serious injuries, has finally decided to call it a day at the age of 34. O'Neill made up his mind to quit the saddle after a fall from Nobalmen in the Scottish Champion Hurdle at Ayr 13 days ago.

in a career spanning 16 years, O'Neill partnered 901 winners over jumps and was twice champion jockey. His winning tally of 149 winners in the 1977-78 season remains a Success came at a price

though. The popular Irishman broke virtually every bone in his body after some crashing falls. After many injuries O'Neill was advised by friends to retire, but he loved the sport and kept fighting his way backto fitness. After smashing a leg in a

fall at Bangor six years ago it was feared at one stage that the timb may have to be was a fantastic day, once in a amputated. However, al- lifetime. She was the first though it took a long time for the bones to heal, a year later he was back in the saddle. O'Neill announced his re-

was part of history," tirement during an awards Hurdle on Night Nurse and ceremony in his native County added another Gold Cup with



O'Neill who will start training next season

were the five-timer at Perth in 1978 when he beat Roa Barry's record of 125, and Dawn Run's trimuph in the Cheltenham Gold Cup in

horse to win the Champion Hurdle and Gold Cup, and I He also won the Champion

The Irishman said:"That

POINT-TO-POINT race was a real begey event for O'Neill, who failed to complete the course in eight

"I will start training at the beginning of the next jumping season, and although initially I will stay in Cumbria, I will move 'down country' later on. meeting brought his total for the season to 15, level with Mike Felton, who has held the lead

● Lead On Time will miss tomorrow's 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket, and go instead for the Irish '2000' at The Curregh on May 17, stated his trainer

than third in the group three Gran Premie Citta di Torino at Turio yesterday. The British challenger moved up to be in with a chance at least of second. place over a furlong out, but was soon left behind by Mantero and Katell

Blinkered first time NEWMARKET 4.10 Arrow Express, 4.40 Colvey Contact CARLISLE 2.45 Mistress Charley, 3.45 Glacer Lass. CARLISLE

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best Going: good to soft 2.15 EBF HIGH STILE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

2-j	HO: £	30: 5f) (10 runners)
1 2		BANTEL BOUCHET Mass I Bell 8-11
4	434	DALLIN'S ALAN I LIK K Sanna 2.11
5 6		MANUAL PROPERTY HAS 1 CONTRACT AND ADDRESS
11	0	DEAR DOLL 1 From Thompson 0-11 R P Edicate MEATH PRINCESS S Norton 8-11 J Love
14	•	LANTENNA M CARROL P-11 X Despe
17		M Bard SEATON GIRL 7 Barron 8-11 S Website
18	22	SHADES OF NIGHT J Winter 8-11 A Mackey
	11-10	Shades of Night, 8-4 Seaton Girl, 5-1 Mee 1 Phileam, 12-1 Broon's Addition, 18-1 opiers.
1411	ees, 6	Philesm, 12-1 Broon's Addition, 18-1 others.

### Carlisle selections By Mandarin

2.15 Shades Of Night. 2.45 Chummy's Pet. 3.15 Stevejan. 3.45 Glacier Lass. 4.15 Elegant Bill. 4.45 Mubaaris.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Shades Of Night. 2.45 Chummy's Pet. 3.45 Nice Lady. 4.15 tearo. 4.45 Say Something. Michael Seely's selection: 4.15 Elegant Bill. 2.45 BRANDRETH CLAIMING STAKES (3-y-o: 2597: 51) (13)

2697: 51) (13)

1 62 CHISMMYS PET N (Dilagran 9-0 Ji Mehblas 5
2 6 LIRLARY BLIES M H Ensierby 9-0 Me Birch 3
3 30-0 THE STRAY BULLETT (B) 2 McKrahon 9-0 J Hillis (S) 4
4 300 TOUCH ME ROY H Hollinsbad 9-0 S Parku 8
5 BAVARIAN PRINCESS M H Easterby
8-11 K Hodgson 13
6 8-MAYEE JANE A W Jones 8-11 C Dwyer 1
7 9-00 MISTRESS CHARLEY (B) S Norton 8-11 J Lowe 9
6 8-40 PINCLE CREAK (S) 6 Moore 8-11 S Wood (7) 12
9 9-03 SANDRON (B) K Brassay 8-10 2 Whitwork 0
10 9-4 CHAUTALIOUA P Hagtern 8-8 T Whitems 10
11 0-00 BANTEL BANZAI Mrs 18-08-5 J Duland (S) 7
12 008- HEAVERLY HOOFER Denys Smith 8-6 D Michells 11
14 00-0 SANDA LASS 1 BETON 8-5 G Center (3) 2
9-4 Chummy's PML 3-1 SENDYON, 4-1 CHOUTAURUR, 15-2 9-4 Chammy's Pet, 3-1 Sandron, 4-1 Chautauque, 15-2 Luffaby Blues, 9-1 Puncle Creak, 10-1 Heavenly Hooter, 12-1 Touch Me Not, 14-1 others

3.15 GRASMERE HANDICAP (£1,962: 6f) (18) 5-8-5 M Richardson (7) 13
19 8-00 GOLDEN BOY A W Jones 4-8-4 J Quien (5) 1
20 -530 STEVEJAN B Morgan 4-8-4 G Carter (5) 9
21 0/0-2 SWIFT RIVER Mes I Bel 4-8-4 N Cartein 12
24 0-0 BLACK RIVER (BF) M H Easterby 5-8-4 J Lowe 4
23 00-0 MIAME DOLPHIN J Berry 6-8-3 M Fry 2
24 0-32 CAERNARYON BOY (D) J Kentlewell
4-8-3 M Boscroft 17 25 DOM/ CULMINATE Mrs A Bod 5-8-3.... 26 D-30 DUALITAIRESS K Stone 4-8-1... 27 DO-9 AILSA PEARL Mrs A Bed 4-8-1...

PLUMPTON

Going: good to firm (chase course), good (hurdles)

2.0 PEASE POTTAGE NOVICES HURDLE (£786:

(18 runners)

1 g122 Senty HEATH (BF) M Pipe 5-11-7 P Scudemore
2 9493 CARO WOOD (D) J D Deves 5-11-7 J Lovejoy
4 D1 JUNETOR (RZ) D Berons 5-11-7 P Nictodis
5 1003 MERIDON MCMARCH (D) R Carter 5-11-7 R Goest
8 310 METMAN MAY Primar 5-11-7 M Planes
7 9401 TIMESAH (D) B SERVING 0-11-7 R Stronge
6 201 BOOM PATROL G P-GARGER (C-D) A Moore
9 0003 COURAGEOUS CHARGER (C-D) A Moore
4-11-2 Miss C Moore

DICEY HEIR S Woodman 9-11-1 A Sherwood
P BALTIC CALL Par Matchill 8-18-10 M Hammond
OB BAY POND G Gracey 4-18-10 G McCourt
C EAGLE MOSS A Moore 4-18-10 G Moore
EMBRACE M Madgardt 8-18-10 A Madgraidt
NALF TENY W Korn B-18-10 R Howe
O JAMMY TARPS (87) N Las-Judson 4-10-10 S Moore
MANHATTAN BOY J Finch-Heyes
4-18-10 Mass P Finch-Heyes (7)
C MISS ME NOT M Traiser 4-10-5 Mass S Balcher (7)

11-4 Metman, 7-2 Berry Heath, 4-1 Boom Patrol, 8-1 Timesh, 8-1 Rich Blue, 10-1 Kingtor, 12-1 Courageous Charger, 14-1 others.

Plumpton selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Boom Patrol. 2.30 Choice Of Critics. 3.0 Inspired. 3.30 The Royal Comrie. 4.0 Man O'Magic. 4.30 Turtleton. 5.0 All Iotent.

2.30 HAYWARDS HEATH HANDICAP CHASE

190-30 Choice Of Crisics, 4-1 Swift Royale, 8-1 Mercy Less, Golden Hornet, Tom Tallor, 10-1 Major Tom, Hubi., 12-1

3.0 MAY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£787: 2m)

9-4 Venetien Princess, 3-1 Sparider Spirit, 9-2 Inspired, 8-1 Lingfield Lady, 8-1 The Bru, 10-1 Centaur Song, 12-1 others.

3.30 ALFRED MCALPINE HOMES MAIDEN CHASE

| 1 | P009 AREN'T WE ALL J Bridger 7-11-3 | 1 | P009 AREN'T WE ALL J Bridger 7-11-3 | 1 | P009 AREN'T WE ALL J Bridger 7-11-3 | MeCourt P009 AREN'T WE ALL J Bridger 7-11-3 | Mecourt P009 AREN'T WE D J GRIDGE 8-11-3 | E Merphy (6) 7 | ASEP JANAS THYNE T M Jorne 9-11-3 | A Madguick P P3T MAITREDEE R Gow 7-11-3 | R Flower 10 GFP MELOTS BOY R Voorspuy 8-11-3 | M Fortong 12 BrU O'VERULE S T Harris 9-11-3 | G Charles Joses 13 3-PU PAMROY LAD R O'Subres 9-11-3 | K Berito (6)

TAUNTON

5.45 MAY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP

4-1 Rix Woodcock, 5-2 Dick's Folly, 5-1 Vargly Rei. 8-1 Bachaghs, arache, 8-1 Morica, True Hentage,

Taunton selections

By Mandarin

5.45 Broche. 6.15 Father Mac. 6.45 Holemoor

Patrol. 7.15 Easter Carnival. 7.45 Beltane The Smith. 8.15 I'm Somebody.

HURDLE (2777: 2m 1f) (16 runners)

(£2,129: 2m) (15)

Going: good

2m) (18 runners)

SPORT

3.45 BOW FELL MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES (3-y-o: E1,034: 1m 1f 80yd) (16)

1 9 AMMOUR OF LIGHT K Bressey 8-11 8 Whitworth 14
2 BILL'S DAUGHTER G RICHARDS 8-11 9
3 00-0 COME POUR THE WINE H WHARDS 8-11 D Nicholte 13
4 0 CRIMSON ROBES R Hollershead 8-11 S Peris 10
5 00- GLACIER LASS (B)(USA) 2 Hills 8-11 R Fox 56 00- HYA BUD W Bandey 8-11 K Darley 17
7 0 JANE-O M Ryan 8-11 G Carter (3) 2
10 20-0 LADY SRIT E Weymes 8-11 E Gluest (3) 11
11 63- MPS MARNWARDIG (FR) 3 Norton 8-11 J Lowe 8
12 MPS MARNWARDIG (FR) 3 Norton 8-11 J Lowe 8
12 MPS MARNWARDIG (FR) 3 Norton 8-11 J Streption 3
14 00- PINTURICCHIA E INCER 8-11 J STREPTION 14
17 005- STAR OF TARLA R Februs 8-11 S Keleption 7
19 005- TEATRE G Moore 8-11 O Clause (7) 15
20 06- TOWN OF ENNIS ROIT THOUGHTS 8-11 C C Geoses (5) 8
9-4 Northern Meeting, 11-4 Glaceer Lass, 9-2 Ammour Cf Light, 0-1 Lady Brt, 8-1 Zeelendia, 18-1 Nice Lady, 12-1 Mrs Manwarding, 16-1 others. £1,034: 1m 1f 80yd) (16)

0.10	3 SG	WLFT!	HAND	CAP	(3- <b>y-</b> 0:	£1,791	: 1m	1
ouy	<b>a)</b> (10	U)						
5	30-0	ROCKAL	L (B)(USA	S Nort	DO 8-7		JLON	m (
- 6	00-0	GGMA	GIC D Mrs	lev 8-7			M Aire	4 1
7	01-0	KLARO (	BF) N Call	achan S	-7		Name of Street	
10	00-1	BANTEL	BE) N Call BOWLER	JSW	DAT 9.2		Salar 6	6
13	007-	GREEK!	HLL'S GER	L M Rus	n A-12		Series C	
14	-010	FLEGAN	T BILL T	airburg.	9-10			2
15	204	DEADW	M BRIDG	D Mari	- C C		-	
-15	040	ALL MOTE	PORANS	- D PO	COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PART			
12	0.40	VALUE OF		ELD G	MUDITE D	K	- 650	4
16		ANA TIES	R PUP MIS	S Z Gree	an o-/	S Ku	<b>Lineal</b>	10
14	gga-	SCALD W	HEWER W	RendeA	8-7	1	r čene	y 2
- 1	148 1	Figure	Bat. 2-1	lemen.	4.2 Pa	ntel Roy	Mar.	7.1
Gree	ntell'e	Girl. 12-	GGM	gic. 14-	1 others.	100	MIQ14	

4.45 GREAT GABLE STAKES (£1,179: 1m 4f) (20) Evens Mubeans, 9-4 Say Something, 5-1 Bantel Bushy, 10-1 Bigadier Troy. 12-1 Naida, 18-1 others.

Ladbrokes make yesterday's 1,000 Guineas winner, Midway Lady, 4-I favourite for the Oaks at Epsom Maysoon, the Guineas runner-up is 8-1, with 10-1 Asteroid Field, and 12 Gesedeh, who won the Pretty Polly Stakes at Newmarket vesterday The same firm make Allez Milord, who landed Newmarket's May Stakes, a 10-1 shot for the

19 -230 THE ROYAL COMPRIE MASS I. Bowler 7-11-3 life T Grantham (4) 20 0F2U SIC ROLLER J Bridger 7-10-12
22 346F BANKAT (NZ) S COR 5-18-10 S McMall
24 UG3P OLD ALEX J Long 5-18-10 R Remed
25 UP-P SHARP MARKE H Hodges 5-10-10 Br T Mitchell (7) 11-4 Maitredea, 100-30 The Royal Comrie, 5-1 Dance The Blues, 7-1 Hopeful Kybo, 8-1 Bally Code, 10-1 Aren't We Alt, 12-1 Pining, 18-1 others.

4.0 AMATEUR RIDERS ASSOCIATION HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,557; 2m 4f) (20)

2 -000 RECORD DANGER (MRC)

8-11-0 in deposition

8-10-0 in deposition

8-10-0 in deposition

10 00FM END OF ERA A Moore 8-11-0

11 0041 MAN O'RAGIC (B) K Basiny 5-10-12 Thomson Jones

12 -00P DOUBLE SWING J Harranan 5-10-12

14 P400 WINDERSAKER (C)(D) A Moore

8-10-10 Miss C Moore (7) 16 PP00 MARINE D Picher 8-10-5 R Dibley (/)
19 3-00 TOM NOEL (USA) B Cambridge
11-10-0 Mrs N Noonen (7)

19 3-00 TOM NOEL (USA) D SOURCE (1) 19 3-00 TOM NOEL (USA) D SOURCE (7) 20 400 WOODLAND VIEW (2) P Jervis, 10-0 Miss P Ffisch-Heyes (7) 20 200 THE GOVERNOR (8) J Jenkins 7-10-0 T Mischell (7) 25 9000 CORRIS LAD R HOOGES 11-10-0 E Kinsuse (7) 25 2017 DYNA DRILLER T BR 1-10-0 Miss J Crawford (7) 29 2100 GBTTEO GIFT J Long 5-10-0 Miss J Crawford (7) 30 ROOR LINTON (8) B Stevens 12-10-0 MON-RIANNER 31 4100 MARSH LANE J Ffisch-Heyes 7-10-0Résis G Armythija (7) W Misoris (7)

7-2 Mighty Steel, 4-1 Man O'Magoc, 5-1 Notta Popsi, 11-2 4.30 MOUNT HARRY NOVICES' HANDICAP \$22,25U. Still 1) (3)

\$ 2002 TORI TALLOR (C)(BF) R Armytage
\$-11-7 libr M Armytage (7)

\$ 1FF1 CHOICE OF CRITICS (C-0) R Akehurst
\$ 10-11-1 R Dustwoody

10 2721 GOLDEN HORNET (C-0) K Durin 8-18-10 ... R Stronge

11 1249 SWIFT ROYALE (C)(D) G Sherwood 0-109 S Sharmood

12 2002 MEMBERDGE P Outbace 11-10-9 ... C Warren (7)

14 2221 MEMORY LESS M BOICO 7-10-6 ... G Moore

15 0P99 10866HT OF LOVE & Streens 11-10-3 ... J H Davies

16 -229 MAJOR TOM (8P) W Wightman 9-10-1 ... M Herrington

19 3124 WIGHJ J Gilton 6-10-0 ... E Marphy

100.30 Choice Of Critics 4-1 Swift Rowne, 8-1 March Less.

CHASE (£1,254: 2m 4f) (14) CHASE (£1,254: 2m 4f) (14)

1 0004 STEEL YEOMAN J Gifford 8-11-12 E Marphy (7)
3 0729 GROLLARETTA (D) G Gracey 7-11-11 G McCourt
4 PPP0 SUSPENDED SENTENCE (B) J Bridger 8-11-3 R Stronge
6 340U MILAMESSA (C-D) G Prest 9-18-12
10 P003 DRIVE EXSY R Preter 9-18-12
10 P003 DRIVE EXSY R Preter 9-10-5 A Webb
11 0022 TURTLETON K Baley 9-10-4 9 Sherwood
12 3PP4 WATENEAD (B) T it Jones 6-10-3 G Charles Jones
13 FROB FIDELIGHT C Bravery 8-10-3
14 P090 DRIVE C WEB C Charges 9-10-0 D Browne
16 00PP MEMC KYBO R Charges 9-10-0 R Rowell
18 0FPP WHITTINGTON (B) Mrs M Easton 8-10-0 J Akelturet
22 (PPP LICYS WELING H Beasley 12-10-0
11-4 Turtleton 4-1 Steel Yeomen, 5-1 Sarriny Line, 13-2
Others.

5.0 BOURNE LEISURE GROUP NATIONAL HUNT

4 0401 TRISAN (D) E Stevers B-11-10 (Sex) ... NON-RUNNER
5 3PB SPARSCER SPIRIT A PRIS-11-9 ... R Rover
0 0214 CENTAUR SONG (BF) J Bridger B-11-7 ... R Stronge
7 PPP ENGENES CHAINCE R Alejhurst B-11-5 ... R Darmoody
6 05F4 VENETIAN PRINCESS A Moore 5-11-4 ... G Moore
10 0001 RESPIRED (B, K Wincrove B-11-3 ... Mir L Lay (7)
14 P000 UBSIGUITOUS LADY J Long 5-10-9 ... Leese Loog (7)
15 0223 LINGFIED LADY (BF) W Kern 4-10-9 ... A Webl
16 POP LOWING EVES N Mischel 8-10-9 ... B Powel
17 0-00 SHARAZOUR MS R Rocerts B-18-6 ... R Rovel
16 4200 THE BRU M Pipe 8-10-9 ... M Hassimon
16 01PO GALE BOY P AURORAN 8-10-9 ... M Hassimon
19 01F0 TREVI FOUNTAIN G Erngid 5-10-9 ... Is Spirit (9-2 Inspired, 8-1 FLAT RACE (£959: 2m) (20)

LIVE IN HOPE O Murray-Smith

4-11-Older T Transmann Joseph
NO ACCOLADES W G IN Turner 4-11-0. Micky Pails (7)
REGAL MOD R Armytage 5-11-0. Mins G Armytage (7)
UPTON WENT T Forster 4-11-0. Mins G Armytage (7)
IT'S ONLY MER D Merics 4-10-9. Mins K Marios (7)
MARKEN PRONCESS P W Herris 4-10-9. M Josephins (7)
SEA FLOWER (AC) O Byrons 4-10-9. Mr B Towers (7)

32 P-P3 GRUED GAMBLE (B) J Williamson 9-18-13 ... R Milliams 35 GP4P NESS TULLULAH (B) 2 Forsey 8-18-13 ... C Werren (7)

2-1 Holemoor Patrol, 3-1 Manns Spring, 5-1 Grey Cote, 6-1 Epryana, 8-1 Géded Gamble, 18-1 Fitzgayle, 12-1 others. 7.15 WEDMORE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,850: 3m

17) (16)
2 11PF CANID (C-D) R Hodges 9-11-7 B Powell
5 -P3F MSSTER DONNT E Swatfaul 8-11-2 Peter Hobbs
6 7201 EASTER CARRIEVAL (C-D) K Beshop
10-11-0 (7ex) W Knox (4)
7 P2AR SICKLEIGH BRIDGE (C) J Poberts 12-10-12
6 DASB MOUNT DLIVER (B)(D) M Soutemore 8-18-10P Scandsmore 10 P-00 FAMMER R Hawtor 11-10-4 8-18-10P Scandsmore 11 4322 STAR GAZETTE J Roberts 10-10-2 C Grown 12 -PPP KARS J Dot 18-18-1 13-10-2 C Grown 13 410P KARS J Dot 18-18-1 13-10-0 C Grown 15 40PP KORTH LAME (S) K Beshop 9-10-0 J Froat 16 9-00 (NDSF-RATED (B) Mrs A Appleyer B-10-0 P Murphy 7 0000 RETSEL (S) C Popher 7-10-0 M Ayerre 19-10-0 M AYER 19-10-0 M AYE

5-2 Easter Carnival, 3-1 Star Gazette, 5-1 Mester Donut, 7-1 Carno, 8-1 Bickleigh Bridge, 18-1 Mount Oliver, 12-1 others. 7.45 HUMBERTS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,300: 2rt

3f) (16)

2 00F0 JOY RIDE J King 0-11-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 Michael 3 0050 KINTEURY M Pipe 11-11-9 \_\_\_\_\_\_ P Leach 5 022P MF DAG Mrs J Person 9-11-4 \_\_\_\_\_ M Plotten 6 3200 TAMENO F Winter 5-11-4 \_\_\_\_\_ M Plotten 7 2014 BELTANE THE SARTH J Thoma 0-11-3 Mr N Dust (7) 8 0203 EASTERN LINE (BF) J Rober 8-11-1 \_\_\_\_\_ P Scadeshows 10 0000 REDGRAVE ROSE K Bestno 8-11-1 \_\_\_\_\_ P Richaels 12 -040 GATHABANN R HODGES 10-10-12 \_\_\_\_\_ S Powell 13 2000 COME ON GRACIE COM PIDE 5-10-11 \_\_\_\_\_ P Richaels 12 -040 GATHABANN R HODGES 10-10-12 \_\_\_\_\_ S Powell 13 2000 COME ON GRACIE COM PIDE 5-10-11 \_\_\_\_\_ J Subtem 17 2013 PARTY MISS W Fisher 11-10-7 \_\_\_\_\_ C Cox (4) 18 -4PO JUST BLAKE J ROBERS 10-10-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ C GROWN 20 2300 PLAZA TORO (C) W Turner 7-10-5 \_\_\_\_\_ Tracy Turner (7) 22 3420 DELM MAKER B FORSY 0-10-4 \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Dugges 23 -249 SEASON'S DELIGHT R HODGE 7-10-3 \_\_\_\_\_ R Coleman 9-4 Mr Dagd. 4-1 Tamino, 5-1 Party Miss. 6-1 Eastern Line, 9-4 Mr Ded. 4-1 Tamino, 5-1 Party Miss. 5-1 Eastern Line, 8-1 Come On Gracio, 10-1 Drum Maker, 12-1 Season's Designt,

8.15 MARTOCK FOUR-YEAR-OLD NOVICES' HURDLE (£587: 2m 1f) (13)

I URDLE (2587: 2m 11) (10)

1 1400 GODFATIER'S GEFT J Jenkins 11-10

3 1000 TAPHIN (SIC-OI) A Chamberdan 11-10 A Chamberdan

0 0044 BROAD WOOD Bits J Wonnacott 11-0 P Wontancott (7)

7 B BUTTS EAY J Out 11-0

9 BP CRASE BUSTER D MUTTAY-STYRE 11-0 C Brown

12 0200 GET AWAY R Frost 11-0

15 20P TH SOMEBODY (USA) H Heroerson

11-05 Smit Eccles

17 00 PITHY R Brazington 11-6 R Guneracity
20 Pgp2 TERRA DI SENA D Winte 11-0 A Carroll
25 0042 COURTLANDS GRR. (RF) W Fasher 10-8 P Scudamore
27 2200 LADY FREDOWER R Holder 10-9 N Coleman
32 0044 REDGRAVE GRR. K Reshop 18-5 R Powell
35 4F ERNYCOD M Ppe 10-9 P Leach

Cork on Wednesday evening. the ill-lated Alverton, who was The popular rider said that the killed in the Grand National

Ihave had my ups and downs, but have had some time to think about the future in the past two weeks. At the end of the day it's nice to get out all in

CARLISLE

On his future, O'Neill said

Course specialists NEWMARKET TRADERS: H Coct, 87 where's from 314 numers, 27.7%; M Stouss, 48 from 310, 15.8%; G Harwood, 47 from 346, 13.5%, JOCKEYS: S Cauther, 71 winners from 484 rides, 14.7%; W R Swinburt, 42 from 331, 13.0%; W Garson, 48 from 411, 11.7%;

THANKERS: IN CARACTER, T WITTERS STORE
22 runners, 31 8% M H Easterby, 7 Inter
57, 18.5%; S Norton, 8 trost 66, 13.6%,
15.0%; K Hódyson, 6 witners from 40
rides, 15.0%; J Lowe, 12 from 89, 13.5%;
M Birch, 10 from 83, 12.0%. Oliver Douieb. PLUMPTON TRAMERS: P Mitchel, 14 winners from 69

TRAINERS: P. Mitchell, 14 winners from 69 numers. 23.3%;
R. Amystape, 0 from, 46, 19.6%; J. Gifford, 26 from 150, 17.3%.
JOCKEYS: R. Rowe, 25 winners from 151 nices, 16.5%; S. Smith Eccles, 14 from 78, 15.6%; R. Durwoody, 9 from 69, 13.0%.
TRAINERS: S. Mellor, 6 winners from 13 censers, 46.1%; R. Hodder, 9 from 44, 20.5%; J. Thorne, 17 from 112, 15.2%.
JOCKEYSE: S. Smith Eccles 8 wins from 28 rides at 21.4%; C. Brown, 14 from 84, 14.9%.

Greenall ties for the lead Peter Greenall's wio on Boonaharoo at the South Devon

since the season commenced on February I, (Brian Beel writes). Rnmulex gave Alison Dare her 11th win, but Amanda Harwood, aged 16, remains in hot pursuit on ten after riding Red Shah and Lawn Meet to success in the divided Ladies TACES.

Taces.
Hunt: Sandsprite. Adj: Barton Sauce.
Ladies I: Red Sheh. PPCA I: Romuleo.
Ladies II: Lawn Meet. PPCA II: Alica
Woodlark. Open I: Havenwood. Open II:
Boorsbaroo. Men I: Rowans. Men III:
Holcombe Pat.
TODAY'S FOCTURE: Suffelle, Ampton
(5.0).

Sulgafah could do no better

6.15 MOTORWAY SELLING HURDLE (£486: 2m 1f)

2 0-PP CORRAGARY (8) C Pophem 5-11-11. P Nicharles
3 0402 FLAMBING PEARL (B) E Sevens 5-11-8 NON-PURNER
4 0000 FATHER MAC M/S M RINES 5-11-8 DE MON-PURNER
5 9-PO HADDAR (USA) 8 PSS/ng 5-11-6 C Evens (7)
10 07P HOMERLEY M PIDS 4-11-1 P Bendamore
11 FOD HONG KONG VENTURE O Winds 4-11-1 R Byrds (7)
12 0000 JACK IN THE SETEM F Jordan 4-11-1 R Byrds (7)
15 FOD METHO STAR (8)07(1) P Bowdon 4-11-1 R Desmis (4)
16 PFO PALS DELIGHT A Chamberton 5-11-1 Dee Instantiannes
19 3073 PROMERTIA SRIDE D Write 5-11-1 Dee Instantiannes
21 PP RELICO MAINT I Sumers 39 5-11-1 C Gray
12 PLOSHAST D Trucker 4-10-10. S Earle (8)
22 PLOSHAST D Trucker 4-10-10. S Earle (8)
23 FED CURCK SINGLE J Okt 4-18-10. M Richtprof
24 FOR SINGLE J Okt 4-18-10. M Richtprof
25 DEP ROMAN MAID (8) H J Webo 4-10-10. M Richtprof
6-4 Rossie's Deal, 4-1 Haddak, Fether Mac, 8-1 Proruptie 5-4 Rosie's Deal, 4-1 Haddak, Father Mac, 8-1 Proruptio Bride, 10-1 Corragary, 18-1 others.

6.45 PETER BLACKBURN MEMORIAL TROPHY (novice chase: \$2,243: 2m 3f) (14)

3-1 Surewood, 7-2 hm Somebody, 4-1 Butts Bay, 5-1 Terra di Sena, 8-1 Courtands Gri, 8-1 Lady Expower, 10-1 Redigrave Gri, 12-1 others.

# Depending on Marshall

SOUTH AMPTON: Glamor- three fours in an over and a nunchalance to disconcert gan, with nine second innings wickers in hand, are 32 runs

behind Hampshire. Declaring at tea .yesterday. 107 runa ahead. Hampshire still have a good deal left to do if they are to beat Glamorgan loday. As so often, it may depend in the end on

Marshall. With never a cloud in sight. and in temperatures warm enough to make watching a pleasure. batting was easier than on Wednesday, which is not in say that runs were cheap. In the evening Glamprgan did thornughly well to lose only Hopkins, and he had seen Marshall off by the time he

was nut. Hopkins will not forget the over in which he nicked the scourge of England three times

Hampshire were assured of a good lead by a third-wicket partnership of 143 between Christopher Smith and Terry. Rubin Smith had played on the Derrick, a good ball that came back down the slope: but his brother, in his 100th game for Hampshire, was soon into his stride, hitting Thomas for

Lamb is a

cut above

the others

the best of bowlers.

some painful blows on Hampshire's batsmen. This

time he has bowled rather too

short, as though he might have

been spending the winter in the West Indies. So, for that matter, has Moseley, which

might have done for

Littleborough in the Central

Lancashire League (he took 121 wickets for them last

season at seven runs apiece)

but was ineffective yesterday.

When Steele bowled some

flat left-arm slows Smith, taking a couple of paces, drove him twice for six. Ontong gave

his faster bowlers most of the

work, which they undertook willingly enough. Holmes is

obviously a more than useful all-mund cricketer and Der-

But it has not been a lucky

match for Glamorgan. On

Wednesday they lost what was

rick a sturdy nne.

generally playing well.

When he was ont in Sri
Lanka last winter this elder Smith was busy marketing advertising space for Hamp-shire, and very successful he looks to have been. The hoardings made a colourful show in yesterday's sunshine and gave the ground a pros-perous look. A word for the groundsman, too: considering all the rain there was in April. he has provided an admirably firm pitch.

Terry has also started the season well. Though not now as free as his partner, Smith. he played some lovely cover drives. One of the two should have scored a 100; but not long after lunch. in successive overs. Smith, looking for runs on the off aide, played on, and Terry was spectacularly caught in the gully by Ontong-diving to his left.

That was 196 for four, time for Marshall to come in and make a rapid 45. Given a regular place at Nn 6 in the order, there is no earthly reason why Marshall should not make his 1,000 runs for the season, many of them with a good loss to win aod

yesterday Jones, baving worked hard to get himself fit It was in this corresponding in the winter after an operamatch a year ago that Thomas, tion on his shoulder last season, threw his arm nut. His by bowling as fast as Marshall, opening place was taken after tea by Morris, himself batting first brought himself to the selectors' notice. He was remembered for having inflicted with a strained hamstring.

J A Hopkers low b Corner

H Morns not out C Haimes not out ... Extras (lb 7. 1w) ... Total (1 wkt) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings Greendge c Holmes b Thoma Terry c Ontong b Derrick Smith b Dernok C I, Smith D Thomas
"M C J Nicholas c Dernick b Holmes
M II Marshall b Holmes
M G Cowley c sub b Demick
T M Tramilet not out
IF J Parks c Holmes b Thomas

R J Mens not out as (0 5,16 5, w1 nb 16) ...

BOWLING: Thomas 20-3-65-3: Moseley 24-4-60-0; Derrick 17-4-67-3: Holmas 19-3-71-2; Strein 4-0-25-0; Ontong 6-1-9-0. Bonus ponts: Glemorgen 5, Hampehra 3 Umpires; J W Holder and M J Kachen,

**Driving** 

force of

Hadlee

By Richard Streeton

with nine second innings wickets in hand, lead Leicestershire by forceful hundred by

By Ivo Tennant CANTERBURY: Kent (3 pts) are 41 runs ahead of North-amptonshire (6) with eight sec-Whitaker, who dominated a big stand with Gower, led some entertaining batting by Leicestershire yesterday. Whitaker had to avert a possible ond innings wickers in hand. For the second day, batsmen made heavy work of their task at the St Lawrence ground. Apart. that was, from an excellent 72 by Allan Lamb which outshone hat-trick for O'Shaughnessy first even his captain's century. Geoff Cook batted for more than five hours, his 109 spanball and went on to overshadow his captain. Lancashire were left 29 overs batting and Fowler ning Northamptonsbire'a again looked in good order.

In the field it was unremitting toil for Lancashire, other than a The pitch was still damp and far from suited to free stroke play. But for Lamb's innings, it brief perind either side of lunch when three wickets fell in eight would have been rather a te-dinus day. Northampionshire had the slowest of starts, exacerballs. Butcher and the nightwatchman, Whitricase, batted all morning: Gower and bated because Larkins was not Whitaker all afternoon, It was playing. Three days before premostly attractive batting, too, and worthy of the new season'a season training began, he was carried off and the opposition goalkeeper sent off after a contretemps in a United Counfirst sunshine An easy paced, reliable pitch

was little use to Patterson, who ties match. It needs hardly be said that Northamptonshire are was sparingly used and must have yearned to be back in Kingston. Allott persevered but nnt keen on him playing football in the close season.
Geoff Cook's partner was Lancashire badly missed an experienced spinner. Goodness Storie, who spent two hours 12 knows what Simmons's minutes compiling 26. With three minutes to go to lunch, he thoughts were as he shared twelfth man duties with Clive chanced his arm for the first Lloyd, unusual roles, in-cidentally, for a county's vicetime and pulled a long hap from

Christopher Cowdrey straight to captain and captain. Whitticase, whose normal Northamptonshire lunched on 83 for one and lost Boyd-Moss soon afterwards, caught at place is number 10 or 11. showed exemplary determinafirst slip off Dilley. There were occasions when Dilley got something out of the pitch with his extra pace and looked an England bowler. Otherwise its sluggishness disheartened him. tion against Patterson and drove with increasing freedom the longer he stayed. He outscored Butcher, who was finally caught down the leg side, trying to glance, in Patterson's final over before lunch.

.Lamb'a innings was a cut above anything else in this match. In his first innings since returning from the West Indies, he timed his drives splendidly. especially the straight ones.

During the sessinn between luncb and tea. Lamb added 110 in 34 overs with Cook, 72 of which were his. He had bit 10 fours and a straight six when he swatted Dilley, somewhat care-lessly, to Graham Cowdrey at

mid-wicket.
Cook went on to reach his 100 in 306 minutes with 10 boundaries, partnered by Bailey. He declared 22 behind in the hope that Kent will make a game of it

today.

KENT: First Innings: 272 for 7 dec (R M Elison 62 not out)

BOWLING: Mallender 25-5-89-1; Gnffiths 19-7-58-1; Capel 19-7-42-1; Harper 28-7-70-2: Cook 24-11-30-2. Second Immigs Second Imangs
M R Benson not out
2 G Hinks b Marlender
S A Marsh flow b Griffishs
C J Tavaré not out
Extras (w 1)

Bailey not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ Extres (lb 1, w 2, nb 5) \_\_\_\_\_ 250
FALL OF WCKETS\* 1-83, 2-89, 3-199,
SOWLING: Dillay 1-4-2-38-2; Effson 167-543-0; Bactiste 24-7-67-0; Underwood 216-56-0; C 2 Cowdrey 12-3-29-1; Taylor 70-15-0. Total (3 wids dec) ..

believable warmth, Radley produced an impressive performance in the field. Stormouth-Darling, bowling nway swingers, and Astor, bowling left arm over, maintained a hostile and

accurate opening spell for all but 90 minutes. During this period they had broken the back of St

Edwards' batting.
Only Brown had seemed to be

at case, stroking three well-timed straight boundaries be-fore he was caught behind for

24. the highest score of the innings. Lowrey, a 14 year-old

who was recently awarded the MCC Lord's Taverners prize for the most promising under-15 cricketer, came on in bowl off breaks; his bowling showed a

mature variety and it was with a slightly quicker ball that he deceived Kelly and bowled him.

The star performance of the day came from Pegg, the Radley

SCHOOLS CRICKET

Radley warm to task

By George Chesterton

In spring sunshine of scarcely great encouragement to the elievable warmth, Radley pro-bowlers.

### Whitaker makes Lancashire toil

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire, fourth slip and he then had to keep nut two successive yorkers.
O'Shaughnessy bowled for the first time ofter lunch and his third and fourth balls dismissed Whitticase and Potter. Whitticase, after 41 overs at the wicket, hit a low catch to mid wicket. Potter played back and the ball kept low, the only one to

misbehave all day. From the start Whitaker drove Patterson on the front foot and made positive strokes against all six Lancashire bowlers. He always scored more timing was not entirely in tune. Gnwer, through, eventually found his touch with four fours in an over against Makinson's

left arm seam. Gower, who should have been caught at mid-on off Abrahams when 63, was bowled immedi-ately after tea as he sought quick runs. The fifth wicket pair had added 180 in 39 overs. Whitaker, who hit 12 fours, scored his 102 from 123 balls. LANCASHIRE: First Immings 301 for 9 dec (G Fowler 72, O W Varry 72, C Maynard 53; P B Citt 4 for 87).

Second innings

Second innings

G O Mendis b Clift

"G Fuwler not out

Extres (1lb, 1nb) Total |1 wkt) ...

R A Cobb c Abrahams b Patters
†P Wintscase c Fairbrother
b O'Shaughnessy
TI I Gover b Allott
L Poter two b O'Shaughnessy
J J Whitaker not out
W K R Berigman not out
Extras (b 4, b 2, w 4, nb7)
Total County County
Total C

109. 5-289. BOWLING: Paterson 17-6-43-2: Allott 23.2-5-74-1; Watkinson 16-3-82-0; Metringon 9-2-51-0; O'Shaughmessey 12-3-45-2; Abrahams 7-0-22-0. Gower had three balls to face from Patterson before the inter-val and with a telling piece of theatre, the West Indian re-

### Bonus points: Lancashire 6, Leicester-shire 8 moved his sweater for the first time. He dug the first ball in and Umpires: O J Constant and R A White Gower played it just in front of

there were some among those seated round the boundary who had yet in get a close look at this giant of a man at his belligerent and bludgeoning best, then their moment came new as he dis-patched the bowling to all parts of the ground,

Hardy joined in the fun and signalled his half century by pulling Newman for four. At the other end, Botham struck four consecutive boundaries off Warner on the way to his 50 in

St Edwards were bowled out for 74, and the writing was on

of the day with 25.

### **Belligerent Botham** hits 61 off 50 balls

By Peter Marson

Ian Botham was in majestic form with the bat at Queens Park, Chesterfield, yesterday, when be hammered Derbyshire's bowlers, hitting 61 which he bit a six and 10 fours off 34 balk.

When Michael Holding reappeared to have Botham caught behind. Somerset's fifth wicket off 50 balls. Somerset had begon the day 113 runs behind at 110 for three, Hardy 24 not out, Rose 10. These two added 66 for the fourth wicket before Rose fell to a catch off Newman.

Rose's departure was also the advent of Botham. If perchance there were some among those

appeared to have Botham caught behind. Somerset's fifth wicket pair had put on 95 runs in 15 nvers. Hardy, then 73, fell nine runs later, and by the time Derbysbire had rid themselves of the remainder for 309, Newman emerged as the best of the bowlers taking five for 62.

At Fenners, Cambridge Universities' early throst, which left Warwickshire looking a hit sheepish at 17 for four, eventually faded in the memory as Kallicharran and Humpage bit hundreds as Warwickshire moved to 291 for six before declaring.

Oxford University were in trouble at The Parks.too, and with wickets falling at regular intervals, Emburey took four for 20 and Hughes three for 18 as the University were rounded up for 122.

†B N French \_\_\_\_\_\_ Extras (to 11, no 1) .

not bel. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-66, 3-93, 4-120, 5-132, 6-244. BOWLING: Clarine 23-11-32-1; Doughty 24-6-101-2: Pocock 25.1-5-79-0; Fetham 16-1-77-3: Jesty 4-0-27-0. Bonus points: Surrey 6, Notanghamshare

### OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Derbys v Somerset AT CHESTERFIELD
DERBYSHRE: First Innings (K J Barnett
54, J E Morris 53: 1 V A Richards four for
36)

36) Second immgs
"K J Barnett b Richards
I S Anderson c Botham b Garner
A Har not out
J E Morns not out
Extras (b 2, |b 4, rb 4)

the wall when Radley went into to to with 34 on the board with the loss of one wicket. Radley look only a further 35 minutes to win the match by eight wickets. Rennie was top scorer SCORES: St Edwards 74 (R Stormouth-Darling 3 for 22, J Myera 3 for 11); Radley 78 for 2 (L Renne 25).

Blow to Surrey Surrey will be without their lefthanded all-rounder David Thomas for another two weeks. That was the verdict of the specialist who examined his groin injury.

Win in Spain

wicketkeeper. He took two excellent catches and made several lightning attempts at stumpings tinn 39-17 in a rugby union off the medium pace bowlets. By his example he lifted the quality of the fielding and gave

Erbras (b 2, lb 4, rb 4) 10
Total (2 wkts) 124
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-85.
SOMERSET: First innergs
P M Rocharck Rev b Newman 14
N A Ferton c Newman b Warner 24
J E Hardy c Morris b Newman 73
I V A Richards c Barnett b Mortensen 26
I T Botham c Roberts b Hoding 51
I Botham c Roberts b Hoding 51
V J Marks tow b Finney 27
M R Darris run out 3
J Garner b Newman 15
C H Dredge c Roberts b Newman 5
T Gerd not out 0
Edras (b 4, b 16, w 3, rb 123 36

309.

GOWLING: Holding 24-8-57-1: Mortensen 25-7-54-1: Nevman 24.1-7-62-5: Warner 10-1-63-1: Rinney 19-5-63-1. Bonus points: Derbyshire 5. Somerset 2. Urapres: H O Bird and B J Meyer.

Camb U v Warwicks 

WARWICKSHIRE- First innings
T A Lloyd c Price b Scott
I H B Dyer Gorman b Davidson
G J Lord c Brown b Davidson
T A Munton b Scott
A I Kalk-farran c Davidson b Scott
G W Humpage b Scott
U, Amis not out
Extran (b 13 w 2)

A M Ferreira, O J Parsons, G C Small and "N Gifford det not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-8, 3-16, 4-17, 5-241, 291. 5-241, 251, 90WLING: Davidson 15-5-26-2, Scott 24.1-3-100-4; Ellison 11-1-44-0; Golding 27-5-67-0; Gorman 9-4-21-0; Bail 3-0-20-Umpires: J Stranshaw and H J Rhodes.

AT THE FARKS
MIDDLESEX: First Imags 308 fcr.5 dec (PR Downton 128 not out, w N Stack 56)
Second Innings
C T Ractey c Trome b MacLernon ... 12
JE Emburey c Trome b MacLernon ... 12
JE Emburey c Trome b Lawrence ... 21
AR C Fraser bw MacLernon ... 28
N F Williams not out ... 23
N F Williams not out ... 23
N B Butcher flw b Lawrence ... 23
W N Stack not out ... 0
Extrast (b 11, b 3, w 1) ... 15
Total (6 whey dec) ... 185

Total (6 wkts dec) ...... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-30, 3-36, 4-40, 5-83, 6-109, BOWLING: Russagur 5-4-17-0, Thome 5-1-2-1, MacLarinon 10-2-25-2; Lawrence 13-4-28-2; Dewson 6-2-13-1.

### By Alan Gibson Nottinghamshire.

THE OVAL: Surrey, with nine second innings wickets in hand, are 94 runs ahead of

I slipped a couple of quick peanuts past the vigilant Charles, then retreated to a place called the Andrew Sandwich Room, or something like that where it is possible to watch the cricket and eat at the same time. A sinister black bag had been left unattended there, so I took much pleasure in asking Charles

to remove it.

This operation he supervised from a distance, though the hard labour was carried out by Julie. a pretty and efficient girl from the office. I was pleased to learn that several pints and sand-wiches were consumed in the Long Room during the absence of Charles on National Service.

The cricket went first Surrey's The cricket went first Surrey's way, then swung towards Nottinghamshire. Nottinghamshire began at 25 for one, Rubinson ont. They laboured for a while and at lunch, after 47 nvers, were 120 for four, Wheo Juhnson was out, bowled by Pocock for a steady 33, their total was unly 132. The day was fine, but the pitch a little lively, and the nutfield still a little damp. They were not easy conditions for batting.

However, Birch and Hadlee gradually made them appear so. Both were anxious to attack, as is their natural style, and they had put on more than 100 runs before Birch was caught at the wicket off Doughty. That was 244 for 6, in the 77th over.

man. He is not just a slogger, though he does that too, of course. He played a drive to mid-wicket off his toes which reminded me sharply of another great New Zealander, Martin Donnelly.

Afterwards, the fourth batting point was duly secured in the 89th over, and we had some vigorous strokes from French. though Hadlee languished, and was seen to be limping, as he approached his 100. This he approached his 100. This he achieved, bowever, in the 94th over, it was an innings which has kept Nottinghamshire in the match, and must have given pleasure to all who saw it. They declared at 327

Extras (nb 1)

Total (1 wkt) 56

NOTTING/AMSHRE: First trainings

3 C Broad c Lynch b Felthers 37

R T Robinson c Lynch b Clarke 7

R A Pick c Lynch b Doughty 29

O W Randad b Fetham 5

P Johnson ti Feltham 33

J B Broth c Richards b Doughty 62

R J Hadlee not out 105

Total (6 wirt dec. 95.1 overs) .......327 E Hemmings. K Saxeby, J A Afford dd

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-10, 3-49, 4-89, 5-101, 6-109, 7-110, 8-116, 9-122, 10-122 Oxford U v Middlesex

Umpires: R Julian and D R Shapherd. · Apeldoom, who was kept

• Apeldoorn, who was kept in last place for most of the trip, came with a strong run to catch Ephialies in the final strides of the group three Prix du Muguet, at Saint Cloud yesterday. He won by a head with the favourite. Over the Ocean, who had led from two furlongs out until being passed by Ephialtes at the distance, only another

Southcombe back '

# home to search for recognition

. By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

The Soviet Union, represented by Natalie Zvereva and Leila Meski, is the only nation with more than one player in today's singles semi-finals of the third tournament in the Lawn Tennis Association spring circuit. The Sutton line-up is Sally Reeves [Britain] v Miss Zvereva, Miss Meski v Cecilia Dahlman (Sweden), Thierry Pham (France) v Danilo Marcelino [Brazil] and Gilad Bloom (Israel) v Denys Maasdorp (South Africa). asdorp (South Africa).

TENNIS: RUSSIANS WELL PLACED TO LIFT WOMEN'S TITLE

The losers in the meo's quarter-finals were all British. Jonathan Smith. a former Davis Cup player, could not make much af Bloom, aged 19, "spare man" of the Israeli Davis Cup team. Stephen Botfield took a set from Pham, who won the Hampstead tournament. Retfield, seed 20. tournament. Bothield, aged 20, comes from Chingford and is the only player of either sex who has reached the quarter-linals of all three tournaments. Andrew Castle could win only five games against Marcelino. Jonathan Southcombe — an unfamiliar name, even in the chorus fine of British tennis — sweated seven games out of Maasdorp, last week's winner.

Castle and Southcombe have returned to Britain this year. Castle, aged 22, is a Taunton man whn spent more than four years at Wichita State Univer-sity. He has torn fibres in a stomach muscle and this is particularly inhibiting during the twisting, upward motion of serving. Nor is he at ease on shale. "My attitude today was very weak", he said yesterday.

"I wasn't prepared to die nut there. Southcombe, aged 20, comes from Torquay and must pro-visionally be added to the list of Britain's promising recruits. At

oft of the head of once renowned Pierre Barthes, who has been impressed by Southcombe's capacity for

"Cap d'Agde was like Aladdin's cave — 64 courts and penple in play against". Southcombe said yesterday. "I had a better deal in France than had a better deal in France than in England and could earn some money there." But his Torquay coach. Gordon Mudge. persuaded him to play more in England. "I want recognition". Southcombe said. "So far I hadn't deserved it but I am traine to hard to make a crack in trying so hard to make a crack in the wall.

The odd thing about the women's singles, other than the Soviet advance on a day of sunshine and bird song, is that the 5ft 10in Miss Dahlman, aged 17, could maintain a sequence. Catrin Jexell won at Hampstead up at Queen's Club. Even at this modest level the Swedes seem to be running a private relay race.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Clearter-theal rounds Reeves by H Ter-Red Nether-tands 7-5. 6-5. N Zwereva (USSR) by O Mose (Rom) 6-3. 6-1: C Deriman (Swet by J Potal (Authors) 6-4. 6-1.

### BOXING

Driving ahead: Sally Reeves on her way to victory against Hellas Ter-Riet (Photograph:Chris Cole)

### Three men to watch

By Srikemar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

England's intentions of making a spectacular medals haul in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh became amply clear when they dominated the George Wimpey-sponsored ABA semifinals at Preston last mouth to take 20 of the 24 places in tonight's finals at Wembley Arena.

Scotland could provide only three, Andrew Dockerty (Croy Miners) at flyweight, David Anderson (Bellahouston), at feather and Harry Lawson (St Francis) at light-heavy. This was a disappointment after their

oo the way up. The men to watch are Paul Hodkinson, from Kirkby, at featherweight, a com-pact all-round boxer with a ponch, Darren Dyer, of St Monica's, London, who has won all his six bouts inside the distance, and John Lyon, a flyweight from Greenhall St was a disappointment after their Helens, who is going for his fifth 6-6 draw against England at fitte to equal the achievement of Cateshead in Jamary. Wales Dick McTaggart, Terry Waller have just one finalist, Jonathan

6-1 t. 2. Lord Laurence (7-1); 3. A Soy Named Souter (7-1); 3-1 fav Dancing Soverengm, 3-1, 6, 12 ran; NR: Coancing Soverengm, 3-1, 6, 12 ran; NR: Coancing, Oueenburgy Boy, Royal View, Arme's Mate, P. Cundell, Total: £10-20; £1-50, £2-50, £3-50, DP; £13.40, CSF: £45.59, Troast: £245.DR; 3.45. (2m 4f ch) 1, Derby Dilly (Mr T Thomson Jones, 6-1); 2, Rugy [10-11 fav); 3, Cheelso Ora (6-1); 1, 14, 7, 17 ran, K. Belley, Total: £5.50; £1.30, £1.20, £1.90, DP; £3.30, CSP; £11.72, 4.15. (3m 11 holis) 1, Little London (K Burke, 8-1); 2, Windson Bond (8-1); 3, Cherry Side (12-1), 11-4 fav Carado, st.Ind, 2, 14 ran, NR: Angel Bank, Goundage Larna, Uphan Kelly, 1 Monton, Total: £13.60; CSF; £23.24, Troast: £191.53, Engli (13-8 fav), 2, 12, 12 ran, NR: Mister Side, Pros O'Fide, F. Walwyn, Total: £4.20; £140, £180, £140, DF; £4.40, CSF; £27-99, Tricast: £81.44, Lise (2m fau), 1, Cowen Rocks (Mr I, Harvey, 7-4 fav); 2, Vulgan Werttor (12-1); 3, Royal Ghurta (6-1), 2, Int. 18 ran, NR: The Frezen North, T. Ferster, Total: £4.40, CSF; £36.74, Placepot: £369, 15.

More racing, pages 29, 32

Wincanton

Going: good \$.15 (3m 1f ch) 1, Naister (5 Sherwood, 13-5 tayl; 2, Rizzherbert (6-4; 3, Lancero Shotge (6-1), 15 ran, W. 3l. J Old. Tote: \$2.50; \$1.50, \$1.10, \$1.70. DF: \$2.30. \$59: \$5.02;

GSF: 25.02 5.45 (2m hdfe) 1, Starm Hogae (B de Haan, 5-2 lav/; 2, Ninattash (9-2); 3, Super Regal (17-2); 23 ran, NR: Trust The Gypsy, 3, 1L Mrs. J Pfirman, Tota: 23.00; 21.60, 22.80, E2.90, DR: E7.10, CSF: E14.57,

Wantage, warm favourite for the Dinmore Novices Hurdle at

Hereford yesterday, was right out of the contest when he was pulled up before the third last flight. Victory went to the 9-1 shot Bluff Cove, whose jockey Peter Dever then left to ride at Wisconton's extring meeting.

Wincanton's evening meeting.
Hywel Davies, who partnered

Wantage, returned with his breeches spattered with blood. My mount broke a blood vessel

Placepot E309.15.

Alsop (Cardiff YMCA), at light-

Not only is the England achievement a tribute to the

squad training of their national ceach, Kevin Hickey, it is also an indication that there is talent

### **RACING RESULTS**

Newmarket Going: good

2.0 | Im 1f) 1, ALLEZ MILORD (G
Starkey, 2-1 fav); 2, All Husbe (S Cauthen,
13-2; 3, Vernerd (T Nes, 33-1), ALSO
RAN: 11-4 Esciele, 9 Nacleed (5th), Silk:
Thread, 14 Top Wing, 18 Stage Hand, 25
is Bello, 33 Wierkort (5th), Righ Grown
(4th), Moonstruck, 12 ran, Hd, 154, II, nk,
sh fid. G Harwood at Pulporough, Totes
(2-70: £1.80, £1.50, £8.50, DF: £9.30,
CSP: £1.80, It is 54.85bec.
2.30 | Itm) 1, Netro Baneta (R Guest, 7-2
fav); 2, Kadiai (Y Sein-Martin, 12-1; 3,
Brown Thetoh (S Cauthen, 5-1), ALSO
RAN: 4 Amigand (5th), 13-2 Pices (4th), 12
Prasina Matie, 14 Shareef, 25 lien
Dorado, 33 Abuheen, Altch N Bee, Asseer,
Burrung Bright, Crystai Gless, Moel
Famman, Royal Dynasty, Salar (6th),
Step in Time, Gunduline, Moore Stylish,
18 ran, Ni, 3, 2, XL, Ni, L Cumani at
Newmarks, Totes: £5.20; £2.10, £4.10,
£1.80, DF: £46.50, CSP: £37.23, 1min
42.55sec.
3.0 | Im 20, 1, GESPDEN (T Nes, 15-8) ng: good

3.40 (1,000 Guineas) - full result, page 22

3.40 (1,000 Guineas) - suli marati, page 22
4.15 (6) 1, HO MT CHRNH (S Cauthen, 12-1), 2, Gold Proepect (T Cuinn, 5-1 fav); 3. Big Chop (R Guest, 10-1); 4, Emergency Plansber (T Wilsams, 13-2), ALSO RAN: 7 Revelle, 9 Roysa Boy, 10 Sandr's Song (6th), 12 Brown Bear Boy (5th), Dorling lad, 16 Chicago Bud, 20 Inistripour, Kampglow, Martin, Vorvedox, 25 Our Dynasty, John Patrick, Paris March, 17 ran, NR: Mr Jay-Zee, Hd, 2, NI, NI, NI, 12, Cartania et Newmarket, Tote: \$14.10; E3.20, £1.80, £2.90, £1.50, DF; £22.10, CSF; £58.95, Troust: £78.19, Imm 1.437sec, 4.40 (2m) 1, SMEAK PREVIEW (C Asmussen, 11-2); 2, Waterlow Park (S Cauthen, 4-1 fav); 3, Ridid Tari (B Thomson, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Natitice (5th), 11-2 Cadmissin, 15-2 Tom Sharp, 10 All is Revealed (4th), 11 Trapeze Artist, 25 Popol's Joy, 33 Romana, 50 Security Clearance (6th), 12 ran Nik, NI, 101, 114, 115, 11 Candy at Wantage, Tote: £5.40; £2.40, £2.00, £1.60, DF; £15.20, CSF; £25.84, Tleast £159.88, 3mm 37.17sec, Jackpot: set won, Placepot: £20.90. lackpot: not won. Placepot: E20.00.

Hereford Going: good to firm
2:15 (2m 4/ hole) 1. Bluff Cove (P Dever,
9-1): 2 Youngster (5-1): 3. Vaguerly Artistic
(25-1): 5-4 fav Verntope. 11, 11, 14 mm. R
Hofinisheed. Tote: £7.80: £2.10. £1.80.
£7.60 DF: \$11,70. £95: £47.55.
2.45 (2m hole) 1. Recigrave Artist (M
Pliman 47 fav): 2. Music My Son (12-1): 3.
60 Arms Go (7-1): 3. 25: 14 ran. NR: The
Rusk M Pipe. Tote: £1.40; £1.10. £1.50.
£1.10. DF: £6.80. CSF: £7.96. bought in
5.500 grae.

and was reluctant to start, obviously sensing something was wrong," he said. Bluff Crive, after making much of the running, was headed at the second last ob-stacle by Youngster, but railied again going 10 the last, CYCLING

Classic for C 0 M Tooley c Emburey b Fratter ... 19
The A Thoma c Gatting b Williams ... 15
T Patel tow b Fratter ... 12
M J Kiburn not out ... 12
R S Rutinagur c Downton b Emburey ... 1
10 P Taylor b Hughes ... 0
M P Lawrence b Hughes ... 0
M P Lawrence b Hughes ... 0
Estras (b 4 nb 2) ... 2
2 Wampers

Frankfurt (Reuter) — Jean-Marie Wampers, of Belgium, won West Germany's annual classic, the Round the Henninger Tower, to score the first major victory of his four-year professional career. Wampers, aged 27, broke away from a group of seven riders nine miles from the finish to complete the 156 miles in 6hr 18min 44sec. 18min 44sec · He finished 19 seconds ahead of Canada's Steve Bauer, who was second at the Los Angeles Olympics, and 21 seconds in from of the pack, led by Michael

Wilson, of Australia. Wampers, third in the recent Ghent-Wevelgem race, was rated an oursider against ad-versaries, who included Joop Zoetemelk, the Dutch world champing, and Italy's Francesco

### **YACHTING**

### Swiss close on record

The Swiss yacht UBS Switzer-land is set to break the record of the Whitbread round-the-world UBS Switzerland had three days race despite a hot pursuit from pop star Simon le Bon in the English yacht Drum, a spokes-woman for the race said (Reuter

reports).

UBS Switzerland, last reported as having a 200-mile lead over Drum in the final, fourth leg of the race, was expected to sail into Portsmouth between May 8 and 10.
The record, set in 1982 by the

and six hours in hand at the end of the third leg.
Fourteen of the original 15 starters are still competing in the 27,000-mile race. They were last reported to be 500 miles south of the Azores, an area of impredictable weather, and about 1,800 miles from Ports-

mouth, where the race began last

six bours and 34 minutes, but UBS Switzerland had three days

### FOR THE RECORD

September.

BASEBALL UNITED STATES: American (Laggre: Wednesday: New York Yarkbes 3, Mirriscote Twins 2, Boston Red Sox 6, Seattle Marrisco 4; Kanesse Gly Royels 7, Detroit Tigers 3: Tortonio Blue Jayle 8, California Angels 4, Chicago White Sox 8 Baltmore Orioles 6; Mitheutere Brewers 5, Ceitand Athletics 1: Covolend Indiens 9, Tocas Ranger 4, National Langue: Montreal Expos c. CHOMMEN Flocks C; San Francisco Glaens B. Pathourgh Presses 5: Houston Autros 1. Philadelphia Phillips C; New York Mess B; Adanta Bruws 1: Sar Dego Padres 5. St Lose Cardrelle D; Los Angeles Dodgers 4. Chicago Cobs D.

ICE HOCKEY UNITED STATES: International Langue playoffits (best-of-neven): East: Fort Vityve 3, Salt
Lales City 2 (best; Fort Wayne 7, Salt Lake City
5, Salt Lake City 7, Fort Wayne 6, Fort Wayne
6, Salt Lake 6: Fort Wayne 6, Salt Lake 3 (Fort
Wayne with neves 4-1).
Hattonal Langue (RRIL): Play-offic: division
finals: (best-of-neven): Wakes Conference:
Plateic division: Naw York 4, Washington 3
(ant): Washington 8, New York 1; Washington 5
(ant): New York 6, Washington 2 (ant): Vork 2, New York 7, Washington 2
(ant): New York 4, Washington 2 New York 2, Washington 1
(ant): New York 4, Washington 2 New York 2, Washington 1
(ant): New York 7, Washington 2 New York 2, Washington 1
(ant): Washington 1 (New York with York 2)
Washington 1 (New York with York 2)

(aut): New York 4, Washington 2: New York: Washington 1 (New York win series 4-2 Adems ciristos: Nerthand 4, Montreat Montread 2, Perdond 1; Montreat 4, Nerthand Harriford 2, Embording 1 (aet), Montreal 1, Nerthand 2, Nerthand 1, Nert BASKETBALL

BRITTED STATES (MEA): Play-offic First round (best-of-five): Eastern Conference 195 INNIED STATES (HBA): Prey-offs: First round (brest-of-five): Emiters Conference: Boston 123. Chicago 194; Boston 135. Chicago 194; Boston 195. Chicago 194 (Boston 195. New Jersey 197; Milwaukee 118, New Jersey 197; Milwaukee 119, New Jersey 197; Milwaukee 191, New Jersey 197; Milwaukee 191, New Jersey 197; Milwaukee 198, New Jersey 197; Philadelphia 118, Washington 57; Philadelphia 198; Washington 198, Philadelphia 191; Philadelphia 194, Washington 198, Philadelphia 194; Washington 198; Philadelphia 194; Philadelphia 194; Washington 198; Philadelphia 194; Philade

ton 109 (Philadelphia win senes 3-2). Attanta 140, Debost 122: Attanta 137, Debost 125: Debost 106, Attanta 57: Attanta 114, Debost 13 (Attanta win senes 3-1), treatern Confer-sace; Los Angeles Libers 135, San America 86: LA Laters 122, Sen Antoine 94: LA Laters 114, San Antonio 94 (LA Laters win senes 3-0), Houston 107, Sacarmento 97: Houston 111, Sacramento 103: Houston 113, Sacra-ments 59: (American 125). Danver 115. Portland 104: Danver 116. Portland 112 (Denver wn senes 3-1): Datas 101, Unith 93: Datas 113, Utah 106: Utah 100. Dallas 98; Datas 117. Utah 113 (Ostas wn penes 3-1). Conference semi-finelin; (best-of-sevent): Eastern Conference: Boston 103. Atlanta 91: Boston 119. Atlanta 108 (Boston 103. Atlanta 91: Boston 119. Atlanta 108 (Boston 102. Weedern Conference: Houseon 125. Denver 119. Houston 118. Denver 101 (Nouston lead senea 2-0): LA Lakers 130. Datas 118; LA Lakers 117. Dellas 113 (LA Lakers lead senea 2-0).

**TENNIS** PALM BEACH GARDENS: Leading women's money-winners (US unless statistic): 1. M Navrablova \$619.450 (E382.000): 2. C. Lloyd \$506.825: 3. C Konde-Risch (WG), \$238.000: 4. H Sutona (Cz), \$220.075; 5. P Strever \$214.500: 6. 3. Graf (WG), \$191.900: 7. H Manditiona (Cz), \$149.062: 8. W Turnisus (Aust. \$172.150: 9. K Jordan \$99.550; 10. K Pradio \$94.575. MADHID: Marin grand prix tournement: first resurch. Alaryd (Swe) bij Bardou (Sp), 6-1, 6-2. J Nystrom (Swe) bij Bardou (Sp), 6-2, 6-1 Second rousel. I. Matz (Br) bit. Duran (US), 6-4. 6-2. A Maturar (WG) bit A Stepenek (WG), 6-1, 6-7. T. Menicke (WG) bit A Spener (WG), 6-4, 5-7. 7-6.

SPEEDWAY LEAGUE CIP: Oxford 40, Svendori 28 Knockout Cept First round, first larg Edin-burgh 53, Clategow 25, Netional Langues Long Estin 40, Shrotoghari 38, Silver Holmet Ewits (Polder) bt Short.

### **WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS**

FOOTBALL

UEFA CUP- Final, first leg: Real Medrid 5
(Sanchez, Gordillo, Valdario 2, Santillanz).
Cologne 1 (K. Altols) (85,000].
FIRST DIVISION: Laccester City 0, Liverpool 2 (Rush, Whetain) [Attendance: 25,797]; Oxford United 1 (Priflips).
Everton 0 [Aftendance: 13,838]; West Ham United 2 (Dickens, Stewert peri).
Igspunch Town 1 (Wilson).
SECOND DIVISION: Bradford City 0, Millwell 2 (Wilson 2) [Attendance: 3,826].
THIRD DIVISION: Deradford City 0, Millwell 2 (Wilson 2) [Attendance: 3,826].
THIRD DIVISION: Bradford City 0, Mallwell 2 (Wilson 2) [Attendance: 3,826].
THIRD DIVISION: Bery 1 (Ross) [11,790].
Lincoln City 2 (Ward, Redilearn), Bristol Rovers 2 (Purnel 2) (2,223).
SCOTTISH PRESIDER DIVISION: Motherwell 0, Cablic 2.
VAUDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Stromley 1, St Alberts 0, Second division: Stromley 1, St Alberts 0, Second division: Stromley 1, St Alberts 0, Second division south: Flackwell Heath 2, Februari 5. Horsham 1, Dorlang 1: Russign Manor 1, Petersfield 3, Southall 0, Brachnell 5.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Albedharth 1, Wordenster G. Kings Lynn 1, Dudley 0; Shepsthed Charterhouse 1, Welling's Mildling 1: VS Rugby 1, Lacester United 1: Wellingborough 0, Mearthyr Tyd? 1, Southern G. Resiloir: Constitute 0, Chatham 1: Russilp 1, Dover **FOOTBALL** 

Tonbridge 2. Woodford 0. OUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Crystel Palace 2, Wimbledon 3. ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Chelmsford 0. ESEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Chetmsford 0. Brohtnosse 0. Industrial Senior Albon 3. Howard 10. Germanton 3. Southport 2: Worksop 1. Hyde 0: 3. Southport 2: Worksop 1. Hyde 0: CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Huddensheld 0. Everton 0: Hulf 0. Blackburn 0. Second division: Bolton 0. Bradford 3: Scurthorpe 0. Rothertsm 2: York 1. Blackpool 1: GOLA LEAGUE: Berrow 3. Kidderminster 4: Kettsman 1: Runcton 5. Dartford 0: Bel Glan LEAGUE: PLEY-off, first leg-Bruges 1. Andersork 1. Bruges 1, Andersch 1, INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Norway 1, Argentina 0; Butgens 3, North Korea 0, RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Newport 15, Newbridge 15: Pomypridd 7. Glamorgan Wanderera 17: South Wates Police 21, Meesting 16: Cardiff 27, Pomypool 18. RUGBY LEAGUE

# RUGBY LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION: Hursiet 8. Wakefield 24: Barrow 32. Sheffield Eagles 8: Whitelevers 22. Douceater 27: Huddenfield 38. Bramley 12. Rockade 36. Mansfield Marksmon 18: Battley 42. Runcom Highfield 4. Leigh 92. Keighley 2: Hunsiet 8. Wakefield 24. **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Costinued from page 31 CINEMAS

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATING 950 5252 ERNI/1930 TOLS 124 hour Access 1 has America Bookings. THE SEWEL, IN THE SINLE POOL 100 DOWN SERVES SEP PROSPECTION 12 AS 325, 6.05, 8 45 Labourgh brows Fir. Said & Sun America Booking. All progs Bookinske in self-air. LUMBERE CHICARA 379 3014/ 830 0691 St Martin's Late. WC2 Unicester Sq tube. Deres-lamment Series Ministers Chicara VASCHO [18]. Film at 1.00. 2.56. 4 50. 6 58. 9 00 Lix Bar SEATS BOOKABLE for ele-pería.

OPECN RAYMANNET 1930
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Dieskau and Richter), Sonata in D. D 850:

minor: Amoyal, Moses and

Farina), Stravinsky (concert sulte: The Soldier's

Ashkenazy.plano. 10.00 The Devil's Own Music:

Tertini (Sonata in G

Tale)

10.45 Langham Chamber

Orchestra (under Gaorge
Malcolm), With Alexander
Bailile (cello). Handel

(Partenope overture), Boccherini (Cello Concerto No 6), Haydn

Concerto No 5), Haydr (Symptony No 12) Music for flute, viola, harp-played by Sebestian Bell, John Graham, Sioned Williams, Debussy (Sofiate), Hoffmeister (Duo in F, for

Hotmeister (Duo in F. for flute and viols), Glazunov (Elegy for viola, harp, Op 44), Hawsthome (Suite for flute, viola, harp)
Louis Spotn: BBC
Louis Spotn: BBC

Scottish SO (under Norman Del Mar).With Valery

Gradow (violin), Lynda Russell (soprano) Part one. Grand Concert overture in F, WoO, 1819, and Violin

Concerto No 7, Op 38, 1814. 1.00 News

1814. 1.00 News
1.05 Spohr; per two, Scene
and aria: E mi lasci cosi ?
Op 71, and Symphony No 8
1.45 Medher Piano Music:
Malcolm Binns plays
Three Pieces, Op 31, and
Soneta Ballade in F
sharp, Op 27
2.25 Rowal Internool

BBC 1 TV-AM 8.00 Coefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Annie Diamond and Henry Kelly. Bough and Debbie Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and Exercises at 6.25; news 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; ith Gordon Honeycombe national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report at 8.15; and a review of the beauty with Lizzie Webb at ITV/LONDON

at 8.15; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, weekend shopping advice; gardening hints; and the latest pop music news.

9.20 The Parent Programme. Parents talk about the first time they brought their baby home. Presented by Francis Wilson and Miniam O'Reilly. 9.35 Ceetax O'Relly. 9.35 Ceetax 10.30 Fizy School.(r) 10.50 World Snooker. Frames eight to 14 in the first semifinal of the Embassy World Professional
Championship, Introduced
by David Icke from the
Crucible Theatre,
Sheffield.

Sent Controls 1.1 DANIES 2.1 DANIES

Table 1 - Section 1

100 Com

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart, includes news headines with subtitles 12.55 Regional The weather

news. The weather
prospects come from
John Kettley.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One
presented by Bob Langley.
Josephine Buchan and
Paul Cola. The guests
include impressionist include impressionist Janet Brown; landscape artist Gordon Beningfield armst Gordon Beningfield and, with the last in her 'Sew Easy' series, Hilary James. 1.45 Gran. 1.50 Stop-Go. A new car is tested before it is transported to the showron. M

showroom. (r)

2.00 World Snooker, Further coverage of the first semifinel of the Embassy World Professional Championship, introduced by David loke 2.00 Ceefex 3.52 Regionships and Control power. by David Icke 3.UU Coerax 3.52 Regional news. 3.55 The Amazing Advenures of Morph, introduced by Yony Hart. (r) 4.00 Mike, Mop and the Moke. (r) 4.10 Dogtanian and the Three Mankehounds. (r)

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4.35 Film: The Boy Who Never Was (1979). Continuing the series of films made by the Children'a Film Foundation, an adventure about the disappearance of an Ambassador's young son and the efforts of two English boys to find him. Starring Gordon Hagan and Paul Alantis. Directed by Frank Godwin. Birdwatch in Florida. A

repeat of last night's programme in which Tony Soper described the feathered community of the Everglades National 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.

7.00 Wegen. Tonight's guests include Robert Powell, Jill St John, Florence Armatrading, the Birmingham-based singer returning to the music scene after a too-long an

7.40 Pve Got a Secret. Sarah Richard Stilgoe try to guest the secrets of five people, among them, Danny La Rue, introduced

by Tom O'Connor. (Ceefax) 8.10 The Colbys. Sable tries to lure Jeson into her bubble beth but he washes his hands of the suggestion; and bed-bound Constance begins to make a miraculous recovery after

a surprise visitor. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with John Humphrys and Andrew Harvey. Westher. 9.30 Omothus: Made to Esting.

9.30 Omabble: Made in Easing
The story of Ealing Film
Studios. (see Choica)
10.45 Ameteur Boxing. Harry
Carpenter introduces
highlights of the George
Wimpey ABA
Charmonishins. Championships, 12.15 Weather.

with Garcon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.45; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; Jimmy Graves; television highlights at 8.40; a racipe at 8.45; Britain's most romantic man at 8.03; health and

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: the natural history of a pond 9.50 Historical clues to be found in St Oswald's Church, Winwick 10.09 Junior Maths: circles 10.25 Junior Matris: circles 10.28
Examining family
relationships 10.48
English; The Protectors, a
play by Cherry Potter
11.15 Cars - vintage,
veteran and modern 11.27
Milking cows; and dairy
products 11.44 Two
Budthlet centres Buddhist centres.
12.00 Teetime and Claudia.

12.00 Teetime and Glaudin.
Tales of a dog and a cat.
(/) 12.10 Rainbow. Where is the missing storybook?

12.30 Ageless Againg, Leslie Kenton continues her series on delaying the station process. ageing process.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Themes news. 1.30 Film: The Primitives\* (1962) starring Jan Holden and Bill Edwards. Thriller about a group of

moonlight as jewel thieves. Directed by Alfred Travers 3.00 University Challenge, presented by Bamber Gascolgne, 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters Rainbow. A rapeat of the programme shown at 12.10 4.15 The Blunders. 4.00 Cartoon series. 4.25 Scooby Doc. 4.50 The Bizz. The first of a

new pop video and teenage fashion trends series, introduced by Kelly Temple and Lisa Maxwell. This afternoon, Simon le Bon is interviewed; and two teenagers go behind the scenes of the making of Arcadia's new pop video. 5.15 Princess Anne and Her

Love of Horses. The Princess talks to reporter Mike Field about the sport she adores and her duties as President of the Windsor Horse Trials. 5.45 News with Carol Barnes. 6.00 The 8 O'Clock Show. 7.00 Me and My Girl. Domestic

comedy series about a widower and his daughter. 7.30 Murder, She Wroter Reflections of the Mind. Jessica comes to the assistance of a friend who fears for her sanity. When the woman's husband is killed in a car crash, Jessica comes to the conclusion that their daughter is not as ...

innocent as she seems. Starring Angela Lansbury. 8.30 Home to Rocet. Comedy series starring John Thaw as a divorced father whose son unexpectedly (r) (Oracle) 9.00 Auf Wiederschen, Pet. The lads find more trouble

along the beaches and in the bars of Spain. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Martyn Lewis and Pamela Armstrong. -

10.30 The London Programme. John Taylor previews next week's borough elections. Followed by LWT news beadlines. 11.00 South of Watford, Hugh Laurie examines London's renaissance as a Jazz

City.
11.30 Shoot Pool! A semifingl of London Pool

play in the first semifinal. 12.25 Whistle Test. A repeat of 12.30 Hawaii Five-O. A friend of McGarrett's accidently y Wristle Test. A repeat of the programme shown on Tuesday featuring, among others, Pet Shop Boys, making their live television shoots a navy shore Patrolman. (r) 1.20 Night Thoughts.

Alexander Mackendrick - a far better film director than he is s sage - we should probably not have had the present re-run nave had the present re-run
of Ealing classics on BBC 2
(make a note: Mackendrick's
Whisty Galorel is screened next
Wednesday) And that would
have been a major deprivation.
Mackendrick, whose contribution to the Omnibus documentary MADE IN EALING (BBC 1.9.30pm) is in all other respects invaluable because he was one of the main necesse he was one or the main arteries through which the rich, red blood of Eating's success raced and bubbled merrily during the golden 40s and 50s, puts forward the view tonight that faints are made for their period, and ought not to leat toward they have faints. 

Alex Guinness: Made in Ealing, on BBC 2, 9.30pm

Theatre, Sheffield Daytime on Two:

people who feel they have to struggle to make their way in life. Ends at 2.50. 3.00 World Snooker. Cavid loke introduces coverage of

frames nine to 15 of the second semifinal, 5.25 Film: Where the Red Fem

Grows (1974) starring James Whitmore and Beverly Garland, Twelve

year old Billy saves the \$50 he needs to buy s pair of hounds. The three of

as they bunt for raccors in

1930s Oklahoma, but thei success leads to jealousy

from the children on the

reighbouring rench.

Directed by Norman

7.00 World Snooker. David Vine with highlights of the morning and atternoon

sessions.
Itouse and Home. This
third programme in the
series tracing the
evolution of the small

house in Britain examines
the waavers' houses of
the Saddleworth valley in
the Pennines, (Ceefax)

8.00 The Fight for London. An
election special presented:

by Jeremy Paxman. Voters have the chance to

question politicians on: -their plans for London

after the May 8 council elections.
8.30 Gardeners' World. Peter.
Smith gives a sneak

of Alstromeria hybrids.

family, that are due on the

from the Peruvian IIV

market this year. The harker uns year. The hardy plant produces up to 20 blooms each year and has no known diseases. 8.00 World Snooker, Frames

15 to 22 of the first semifinal Introduced by David Vine.

Anderson, David Jessel and Claire Tometin join Ludovic Kennedy and comment on Heimat, Once-a Thiel...?, and Zastrozzi.

9.50 Did You See..? Lindsay

10.35 Newsnight 11.29 Weather

11.25 World Snooker, Further

making their live televidebut. Ends at 1.20.

1.38

BBC 2 CHANNEL 4 6.55 Open University: The Happlest Days of Your Life? 7.20 Waskand Outlook, Ends at 7.25. 2.15 Their Lordships' House. A repeat of last night; a highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords.

9.45 Daytime on Two:
Mindstretchers involving wrapping an egg 9.50
Ceefax 10.15 Sex education. Subtitled. 10.38 2.30 Chennel Four Racing from Newmarket. The EBF Wilbraham Malden Stakes (2.35); the Coral The value of vitamin C 11.90 How the microchip lewmarket Stakes (3.05); the General Accident Jockey Club Stakes (3.40); and the Charles Heidsleck helps the captain of a large tanker 11.22 How a Japanese smalloider makes a living ferming a plot 30 times smaller than the average British farm 11.44 Economics; Handicap (4.10). 4.30 Countdown, Yesterday's

winner is challenged by Eddie Murphy from choosing 12.05 Ceefax 12.80 Voluntary workers in 5.00 Car 54, Where Are You?" Vintage American comedy series about two hapless the community. 12.55 World Snooker, David New York policemen. action from the Crucible

5.30 The Chart Show. The tatest video and individual chart news. 6.15 Revid. Gary Crowley and Jon Stephen Fink review the week's best videos. Microelectronics: counting and remembering 2.00 The problems of underage drinking 2.30 English: three books about young

last longer than their period. Nonsersa Even the snippits

6.30 Solid Soul, presented by Julia Roberts and Chris Forbea. The guests are The Cool Notes, Jaki Greham, Pracious Wilson, and 52nd Street. 7.00 Channel Four news with

Peter Sissons and Alastair Stewart. Weather. 7.50 Book Choice. Peter Porter discusses Andrew Motion's, The Lamberts. 8.00 What the Papers Say. With Hugo Young of The Guardian.

8.15 Bandung File. A magazine programme for Asian and Afro-Caribbean viewers, presented by Darcus Howe and Gita Sahgal. Among the items this week is a visit to Bradford to meet the candidates in the local elections and to find out the issues that concern the city's

coloured electorate. 9.00 The Coeby Show. In this week's comedy about obstetrician, Cliff Hudable, he gives a shock to a middle-aged couple when he informs them that the wife is expecting a

9:30 Gardeners' Calendar. Planting climbers in a cottage garden; the propagation of alpines; and the destruction of weeds on paths, are among the jobs tackled this month. Introduced by Hannah Gordon.

10.00 Cheers. The bar's regulars and staff are being studied by a fellow psychology student of Diane's. They yow to get even with her. (Oracle) 10.30 Well Being: Drain Disease. A documentary about waterborne diseases, which are on the

Increase in Britain. 11.20 Film: Get Rollin' (1980). A

documentary about this roller sketting craze that hit New York in the early Eightles. Directed by J Terrance Mitchell. 12.50 Film: After hours\* (1961) A jazz film starring Coleman Hawkins and Roy Edridge about a night club where musicians play after hours for their own

CHOICE

of Eating gems such as Kind-Hearts and Coronets, Passport to Pimilico, and The Ladykillers that flash in front of our delighted eyes tonight, prove that so long as British eccentricity lasts, Esling comedies will continua to glow. Like the early Disneys, they retain their Peter Pan sicality despite the technical

revolutions that have shaken the that have shaken the industry. Therefore, I found it dispiriting to listen to film-maker Michael Relph (one of the Ealing "Club") sourly regretting the public school ethic at Ealing which, he claims, was stupid because it prevented the studio from growing up.

Radio 4

Best of the rest today: Did You See... (BBC2, 9.50pm) which will pass judgment on Heimst (I trust it will get the intelligent analysis it deserves), the all-Beethoven concert in Brighton by the Dresden Phil-harmonic(Radio 3, 8.00pm namonuquado 3, outorm and 8.45),and a hot-air balloon trip over the Rhondda valleys (Radio 4, 9.30pm),which gives sociology, industrial historyand even geology- the human face that complements the inevitable discussion about why the Welsh sing the way they do Such an encyclopedic display of knowledge, dispensed from a basket 200ft up between

Peter Davalle

8.30 Going Places. Clive Jacobs and his team cover the world of travel and On long wave. VHF variations at and of Radio 4. 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week. Presented by Glyn transport. News

of Radio 4.
5.55 Shipping 8.00 News briefing;
Weather 6.10 Farming
6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.00, 8.00 News 7.25,
8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for
the Day 8.35 Yesterday
in Parisament 8.50 Letters
8.57 Weather, Travel
9.00 News 9.00 News 9.05 Six Man. Anne Brown talks to Terry Waits, the Archbishop of Canterbury's

special errory.

8.30 Hot Air. Balloonist
Anthony Smith and
historian Richard Keene have a breathtaking view of the South Wales coalfield. 10.00 News; Inte Assignment, BBC correspondents report from

around the world.

10.30 Morning Story: Storm at Pandell by John G. Wiler, Reader: John 10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 114) (s) 11.00 Naws; Travel; Enterpris Where are they now? A report on some of the companies which have been featured in 'Enterprise' over recent

years. 11.48 Natural Selection, Mike Stoddart studies water buffalo in Australia. 12.00 News; The Food Programme. Derek Cooper talks to Mark Fielder

about eels.

12.27 Bodgers, Banks and Sparkes. Comedy show starring The Bodgers (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 12.27 Shipping 2.00 News; Woman's Hour,

Includes an interview with writer Stan Barstow.
3.00 News; Joseph Andrews by Henry Fielding (part three) (r) (s)
4.90 News 4.05 The News Huddlines. Roy Hudd with June Whitfield and Chris Emmett.

4.30 Kaleidoscope, Last night's edition, repeated includes comment repeated includes comment on The Winter's Tale at the RSC, Stratford, and the London Institute's first

5.00 PM; News magazine. 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; Financial Report

BBC1 WALES 5.55pm-6.00 Wales Today, 6.25-7.00 Birdwatch Florida 12.15am-12.20 News and weether, SCOTLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland 7.40-8.10 September 88 4.80, 40, 60 The Supersont 86, 8.39-10.00 The Benchprove Gardian, 18.00-10.35 Left, Right and Centre, 10.36-10.46 Fiddle Music from the Signet, 12.15em- 12.20 Wasther, NGT/HERBI RIBEL AND 5.35pm-5.40 Fodey's Sport, 5.40- 8.00 Inside Uister, 8.35-7.00 Castaway 12.15em-12.20 News and weather, ENGLAND 6.25pm-7.00 Regional News Manazines.

BNGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional News Magazines.

BBC 2 WALES: 2.00pm-8.30 The Show. Scorny Eversti 7 elevision Show. SCOTLAND: 2.00pm-8.30 Landscape. NORTHERN RELAND: 8.00pm-8.30 Landscape. NORTHERN RELAND: 8.00pm-8.30 EAST: East on Two. BNDLANDS: Day Out. NORTHE AVOyage Between Two Seas. NORTHEAST: The Cast Triats. NORTHEAST: The Cast Triats. NORTHEEST: A Different View. SOUTH-MEST: A Different View. SOUTH-MEST: AT Exchange. WEST: Refugs.

CHANNEL A London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Filty Fifty 2.30-2.00 Servical 3.30-4.00 Country G.P. 5.15-6.45 Connections 6.00 Channel Report 8.25 One week in May 6.55-7.00 Jam's Diary 10.30 Prisoner: Call Block H 11.30 Film: Blind Terror 1.15em Clossdown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Fifty Fifty 2.20-3.00 Survival 3.39-4.00 Country G.P. 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 Coest to Coest 6.30-7.00 That's Gardening 10.30 enjoyment. Directed by Shepherd Traube. Ends at 1.15.

roars from the gas burner, makes this half-hour an unclassifiable delight.

Presented by Glyn Worsnip.

8.20 Stop Press. Nigel Rees examines the newspapers this week.

8.45 Any Questions? Kenneth Clerke, QC, MP, John Mortimer, QC, Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley and Dick taverne, QC, tackle issues raised by our audience in Streatley on Thames.

Streatley on Traines.
Berishire.
9.30 Letter from America, by
Alestair Cooke.
9.45 Kaleidoscope. With Sharidan

Sterioun Moriey.Includes comment on the Jimmy Boyle book The Gate Fever, the film Jewel of the Nile, and Kora at the Traverse.
Kora at the Traverse.
A Book at Bedtime: (Mr
Wakefield's Crusade
(10). Reader: John Rowe
10.29 Weather 10.15

10.30 The World Tonight 11.90 Today in Parfament 11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Week Ending (s) A
satincel review of the

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Shipping (available in England and VHF (a

(available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.90-12.00 For Schools 1.55-3.00pm For Schools 1.55-3.00pm For Schools 1.55-3.00pm For Schools Night-time Broadcasting: CSE English. 12.30 The Short Story Collection. 12.50 Introducing Nineteen-Eighty-Four.

Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Wearner 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Mussorgsky (Scherzo in B flat), Delius (Celio Concerto: Jacqueline du Pre, RPO). Dvorak (Symphonic Variations). 8.00 News

8,05 Morning Concart (contd): J C Bach (Sintonia in E flat, Op 18 No 1), Lalo Schifrin (Concerto for guitar,orchestra: Romero and LPO), Rimsky-Korsakov (Skazka: Fairy tale for orchestra). 9.00 News This Week's Composer: Schubert. Des Sangers Habe: Totengrabers Heimweh: (Fischer-

HTV WEST As London ex-capt: 1,20cm News 1,30-5.00 Filtre Chackgobre 5,175-5.4 k- & Mrs 6.00 News 6.30 You're the Boss 7.00 Albion Market 7,20-8.30 Riptide 10,30 Your Say 10,45 Scene 86 11,15 Filtre Child's Play 12,40am

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 9.30ec. 12.00 Schools 6,00pm-7.00 Wales at Sat 10.30-11.15 Elinor.

SCOTTISH As London ex-capt 1.20pm News 1.30 Country Practice 2.30-3.00 Farmouse Kitchen 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 News and Scotland Today 6.30 Report 7.00 Albion Market 7.30-9.30 Ken-ry 10.30 Ways and Means 11.00 7 J Hooker 12.00 Lase Cell 12.05em Cosedown.

Hocker 12.00 Lase Cear 12.10 and Cosedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30-3.30
First Our Family Business 5, 15-5.45
Competions 6.00 About Anglia 7.90-7.30
Alborn Market 10.30 Cross Guestion
11, 10 Dotor Blood's Coffin 12.50 am
Dear Diary, Closedown,
CENTRAL As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30-3.30
First The Fan 5.15-5.45 Now You
See It 6.00 News 6.45 Find a Family 7.00

**BTTOT 1.15** 

Philosophers: talk by Alan Ryan, Fellow of New College, Oxford 8.45 Brighton Festival:part two. Beethoven's Varietions and Fugue in E flat, on a theme from

Robert Crawford and Carole Satyamurti 8.30 Brighton Festival:part three. Beethoven's Symphony No 3 (Erolce) 10.30 BBC Singers: works by Fricker, Quilter and Thea

Came From Beyond Space 1.30em Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1,20pm News 1,30-3,00 Film: Rate into Larame 3,28-4,00 Young Doctors 5,15-5-45 Blockbusters 6,00 Today South West 6,25 Action South West 6,30 What's A head 7,00-7,30 Albion Market 10,32 Gardens for As 11,00 Y 12,35am Pustoript, Closedown.

BORDER As London except

Behind the Headlines 3.30-4.00

Young Doctors 5.15-5.48 Now You See It

5.00 Lookeround 5.30 Tales the High
Road 7.00-7.30 Ablon Market 10.30 Faire
Repulsion 12.25 cm Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News 1.30 Love Story 2.30-3.00 Harvest 1.22 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 North 7onight 7.00 Albian Market 7.30-8.30 Kenny 10.30 Crossine 11.00 Film: The Gun 12.20aco News Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Prisoner, Cell Block H 11.30 Film: Blind Albion Market 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider 10.90 Carried Westerd 12.00 Film: To

Musgrave 11.00 Nocturne: Lalande (Sinfonies pour les soupers du roi), Bochea (Nocturne in Fl. Gounge (Serenade), Massener (Crepuscule: Janet Baker, mezzo), Ropartz (Noctume No 3: D'Arco.piano), Faure (Claire de lune: Janet Baker), Messiaen (Les ressuscites at le chant de l'étoile

Aldebaran News,12.00 Closedown. 11.57 VHF: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Love and wit in Twelfith Night.

Radio 2

On medium wave, For VHF variations, see Radio 1. News on the hour (except 4.00am Peter Dickson (s) 5.30Cofin Berry (s) 7.30Derek Jameson (s) 9.30Ken Bruce (s) 11.00Jimmy Young plus legal Jameson (s) 8.30ken Bruce (s)
11.00Jimmy Young plus legal
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11.00Jimmy Young plus legal
2.05Gloria Humiflord (s)
3.30Devig Hamilton (s) 5.05John
Dunn (a) 7.00Hubert Gregg
says Thanks for the Memory (s)
7.30Friday Night is Music Night
(s) 8.45Anctorn and Dolovich at the
plano (s) 9.00The Organist
Entertains (Nigel Opden) (s)
9.55Sports Desk 10.00Just
William [new saries] Wilham Davies

9.55Sports Desk 10.00 Just William [new saries] William Davies withouces, conducts and plays some of his favourite music 10.30 kenneth Williams Cabaret 11.00 Angels Rippon [new series] (stareo from midnight) 1.00 am Bill Rennells (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1 On medium wave. VHF

variations at end of Radio 1. News on the half hour from 6.3 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midright. 8.00 am Andy Peebles 7.30 Adrian John 8.30 Simon Batas 12.30 pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Paul Jordan 5.30 Newsbeat

Scharp, Op 27
2.25 Royal Liverpool
Phitharmonic (under
Groves), with Liverpool
Phitharmonic Choir, Eigar
(Part Song: The Snow),
Stridge (Suite: The Sea)
2.55 The Coolidge
Commissions: Matipiero
(String Quartet No 1), Sarber
(Hermit Songs: Leorityne
Price, soprano), Copland
(Piano Quartet)
4.00 Choral Evensong: from
Durham Cathedral. 4.55
News News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:recorded music.presented by Geoffre Faul Jordan 5:30 Newsbear (Frank Partridge) 5:45 Bruno Brookes 7:30 Andy Peeblea 10:00-12:00 The Friday Rock Show (s) VHF RADIOS 122-4:00 am As Radio 2: 10:00 pm As Radio 1: 12:00-4:00 am As Radio 2: Norris

8.30 Guitar Music:Vladimir Mikulica Works by Jelinek, Tarrega and Segovia's arrangement of Bach's Partita in D minor, the Chancelers WORLD SERVICE

the Chaconne
7.00 The Art of Margaret Price
(3): Schubert (Der Hirt auf
dem Felsen, D 985, with 6.00 News Desk 6.30 Meridian 7.00 News 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Jazz from Europa 7.45 Merchant Nevy Programma 8.00 News 8.03 Reflections 8.15 David dam Feisen, D ses, with Brymer, clarinet, and Lockhart, plano), Muscorgsk (The Nursery song cycle) 7.30 The Works; sollioguy

written.and performed, by Marcella Evaristi (r) 8.00 Brighton Festival 86: Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra (under Jiri Belohlavek). With Belohlavek) With Bernard Roberts (plano).Part one.Beethoven's overture and suite from the ballet The Creatures of

Prometheus, Op 35, for plane

9.10 Poetry Now.a Kevin Crossley-Holland selection. Poets include

ULSTER As London except:
3.00 Film: Red Mountain 5.15-5.46
Now You See it 6.00 Good Evening User:
6.20 Sportscast 6.40 Advice with
Anne Haise 7.00 Albon Market 7.39-8.30
Knight Rider 1.30 Witness 10.35 Hotel 11.30 Barney Miller 11.55 Show Express 12.20em News Closedown

SAC 1.00pm Countdown 1.30

Paintability 2.00 Denaryddisestr:
Brazil 2.20 Stort Stri 2.36 Recing
from Newmarker 4.30 World of Animation
4.45 Dan Draed 5.00 Y Gwylit 5.30
Chart Sow 6.15 Revid 6.20 Sold Sout
7.00 Newyddion Seith 7.30 Taro Tant
8.00 Y Byd ar Bedwer 9.00 Palu "Mean
9.15 Sawcer 10.00 Kgte and Alie
10.30 Film: Mark of the Beast 12.15em

TYNE TEES As London ex-capt: 1.20pm News 1.25 Lookaround 1.30 Film: John and Julie 2.55-3.00 Home Cookery 5.15-5.45 Now You See It 8.00 Northern Life 6.30 Extra Time 7.00 Albon Marker 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy 10.32 Nightline 12.00 Mike Hammer 1.00am Comfort in Coun-sel, Closedown.

### **ENTERTAINMENTS** CONCERTS

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### **SPORT**

# Midway Lady storms home

Midway Lady, the filly origi-nally chosen last week by Lester Piggott for his comeback to the saddle. is oow 3-1 favourite for the Oaks after staying on too strongly for Maysoon and Sonic Lady in the General Accident 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket

Ridden to perfection by Ray Cochrane, the filly on whom Piggott won the Prix Marcel Boussec at Longchamp last autumn, was brought with a storming late run to win by threequarters of a length. Only a short head separated the Michael Stoute stable companions in second and third place.

This was a first classic triumph oot only for the 29year-old jockey, but also for Ben Hambury, the Kentucky-bred filly's trainer. "The two best judges in the country, Lester Piggott and Pat Eddery, both told me last week that she would win," said the trainer

Talking about the abandon-ment of his original iotention to bypass the Guineas for the Musidora Stakes at York, Hanbury explained, the filly worked really well at Yar-mouth last week and showed me that she'd come to herself. Lester came round on Friday night and agreed to ride her, but unfortunately later decided to honour other commitments. I told him last season that he'd ride my first classic winner for me, but sadly be decided that it was time to go.

The always dapperlydressed Hanhury, aged 39, has now been training at Newmarket for 12 years. Two seasons ago he saidled Kala Dancer to wio the Dewhurst Stakes, but the colt subsequently disappointed as did the trainer's other two-year-old star that

season, the filly Kashi Lagoon. "It's fantastic to have trained a classic winner at last," be continued, "there was so much pressure last season when everything went wrong." Hanhury than paid tribute to the winning rider. "Ray is the jockey's jockey. He's a real professional. I went a furlong or two down the course last night, then I suddenly saw Ray with his white dog. He'd walked the whole of the Row-

ley Mile."
In 1977 Cochrane became temporarily too heavy for the flat. He took out a licence to ride jumping and had 12 winners over hurdles. He made his comeback in 1979 and hit the headlines in 1984 when winning the St James's Palace Stakes, the Sussex

Big race result 3.40 GENERAL ACCIDENT 1,000 GUINEAS STAKES (Group I: 3-y-o fillies: £101,244: 1m)

MIDWAY LADY b f Alleged -Smooth Bore (H Ranler) 9 0 R Cochrane (10-1) Maysoon b f Shergar - Triple First (Maktoum Al Maktoum) 9 0 Y Saint-Martin (15-2) Sonic Lady b f Nureyev -Stumped (Shelich Mohammed) 90

Stumped (Shelkh Mohammed) 9 0 W R Swinburn (6-4 fav) 3 ALSO RAN: 8 Embla (5th), 9 Lady Sophie, 14 Ala Mahlik (4th), 20 Grande Couture, 25 Dear Margle, 33 Rose Of The Sea, Tender Loving Care, 50 Spun Gold, Weight in Gold (6th), 100 Bridesmaid, 200 Improvise, Volida, 15 ran. ¾I, sh hd, ¾I, 2½I, ¾I, B Hanbury at Newmarket. Tote: Win £12,10; £2,40, £2,80, £1.10. DF: £23.00. CSF: £70.26. Imin 41.54sec.

Stakes and the July Cup on the brilliantly fast Chief Singer. Talking about the race after-

wards Cochrane said: I was surprised when Walter Swinburn didn't take Socie Lady over to the far rail 1 started to move up at halfway and made my effort at the Bushes. When Midway Lady hit the rising ground she really flew. She's certaio to win the Oaks.

Apart from the winner, Sonic Lady and Maysoon were the only other pair that looked likely to succeed as they duelled for the lead racing down into the Dip. Michael Stoute had oow had the unfortunate experience of having watched eight fillies finish in the first four in the 1,000 Guineas in the past few years.

Sooic Lady stayed the mile all right," he said philosophically afterwards "but I'm going to wait for a bit before deciding whether Maysooo will go for

Midway Lady was bred at the Shadowlawn Stud at Mid-way in Kentucky and was sold for \$42,000 at the Keeneland September sale. She ran in the colours of her breeder, Harry Ranier, who repurchased the filly after the auction. Earlier in the afternoon we

had seen another live candidate for the Oaks in Gesedeh, whom Tony Ives brought with well-timed run to beat Santiki by 11/2 lengths in the

Pretty Polly Stakes.

"This must be the best three-year-old filly I've ever trained," said Michael Jarvis. the winning trainer, "she'll now go straight to Epsom and I'm sure she'll stay a mile and a half."

Gesedeh belongs to Ahmed Al Maktoum, the youngest of the five brothers from Dubai, and half an hour earlier Sheikh Mohammed, the third member of the quintet from the United Arab Emirates, had watched his maroon and white colours carried to victory by Nino Bibbia in the Hastings Maiden Stakes. "This is a pretty good colt," said Luca Cumani with justification afterwards, "but I'm going to see how he comes out of this race before deciding on his future."

In the opening May Stakes Guy Harwood showed another possible candidate for the Persessible candid

possible candidate for the Derby when Greville Starkey rode Allez Milord to a head victory over All Haste. Considering that the winner was conceding 13th to the highly regarded runner-up, this was a useful регютталсе.

"I'll probably run him in the Predomioate Stakes at Goodwood to see if be's good enough for the Derby," said Harwood. The Pulborough trainer then confirmed that Bakharoff will have his first outing of the season in the Lingfield Derby Trial tomorrow week.

More racing page 29



# The champion from nowhere

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

except, that is, Decois Address the new World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion, and his manager, Greg Steene, who were confident about the outcome, and J.B.— which used to stand for

world champions popping up like that in Britain from

is pinching himself, everyone, Bruno would be the next Britoo to follow Barry McGuigan. Those of us who have seen Andries in his less heady days when he was doing the rounds of smaller halls with his old friends, Bunny the former world champion, Johnson and Tom Collins (whom he met five times), Just Bad bot oow, as some wag would never have imagined put it, Just Beaten - William-son, of United States, who is kicking himself. After all, you do not get that options would shower down on the 32-year-old Guyanan-born Londoner so nowhere. Where was the bally- that he would oeed a week to

Everyone in British boxing hoo? Everyone thought Frank think over the best one. Andries can meet the World Boxing Associatioo champion, Marvin Johnson, or the loternational Boxing Federa-tion champion, Slobodan Kacar, of Yugoslavia, to unify the titles, or he can take on Jean-Marie Emebe, of the Cameroon, the No 1 WBC challeoger, or face Tony Sibson, the Commonwealth middleweight champion from Leicester. Sibson would have to be moved up into the light-heavy top 10 by the WBC to challenge Andries. But, as No 5 in the WBC middleweights, this move should oot be difficult. It has been done by others like John Mugabi, Wilfredo Gomez, Alexis Ar-

guello and others. Sibson seemed surprised at first at the suggestion at the Press conference to hear what the world champion had to say, but then like a true pro recovered quickly to say. "If I cheat a couple of days on my diet 1 can make light-heavy-neight. A couple I to in with weight. Anyway I train with light-heavyweights and heavy-weights all the time." Andries's answer to all this speculation is: "Briog em all.
1'll be there."

The defence against Sibson is the one uppermost in the mind of Frank Warren, who put on the light-heavyweight championship at Picketts Lock, corth London, in conjunction with Don King the big American promoter. It would be the first all-British worldtitle bout since Jim Watt met Charlie Nash six years

There should be a bigger crowd than the 2,000 or so at Picketts Lock. "Dennis should have had a better turnout than that in his own country. When we meet I bet it will be a good crowd," Sibson said. Warren added: "I could put it on at the National Exhibition Centre,

Birmingham" The man left out of all these plans was Williamson. With his left eye half closed he pleaded for a rematch. "I hope he will give me a chance tike I gave him by bringing my title to his country," he said. He would box differently next time. He would listed to his corner and box from a

What boxing Williamson was allowed to show by Andries was a delight, espe-cially his inside work and his body shots. Andries followed the right strategy by sitting on him from the start. No doubt in a rematch the champion would do it again and with

greater authority. More boxing, page 30 | Hateley.



FOOTBALL: LIVERPOOL ON THE BRINK OF LEAGUE AND CUP

### Atlético do their bit for Spain

With Real Madrid having sone a long way to winning the UEFA Cup oo Wednesday and Barcelona appearing in the FA
the European Cup final oext
week, Atletico Madrid will be
doing their bit to ensure
Spanish domination of this
Liverpoo season's club tournaments wheo they meet Dynamo Kiev in the final of the Cup Winners' Cup in Lyon

The Kiev team arrived in Paris oo Wednesday refusing to discuss the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and it remains to and in his first season in be seen whether their perforcharge. mance will be affected. It promises to be a fascinat-

ing encounter, oot least as a guide to individuals' form for the coming World Cup. Atlético, with a lower profile Atletico, with a lower profile will not be any different." than their neighbours Real or Alan Mullery has con-Barcelona, have two players firmed that he wants to return who are in the Spanish squad as manager of Brighton and for Mexico, Tomas and Hove Alhion following the Setien, a defender and forward dismissal of Chris Catilio after respectively. At 28, Setien is less than three years in charge. having only realized his po-tential this season when joining Atlético from Racing

Much of their attacking hope, however, will be pinned on a Uruguayan, Da Silva, one of Spain's leading goal-scorers this season and an impressive performer during his country's recent match against Wales in Wrexham.

Dynamo, however, are likely to offer formidable resistance. In Demiaocoko, Baltacha and Bessonov they have three defenders who between them can boast more than 130 international caps. Kuznetsov, recently intro-duced into the Soviet side, completes their international back four.

lo terms both of experience and status, however, one Dynamo player stands out, Oleg Blokhin, capped 99 times and a veteran of the Dynamo team which won this competition in 1975. Blokhin scored in that final agaiost Ferencyaros and his two goals against Dukla Prague in the first leg of the semi-final showed that, at 33, his touch has not left him. However, if Blokhin is to be at his sharpest, he will need to have recovered from a thigh

# Dalglish cautious about the double

Midway Lady (right) takes command from Maysoon (left) and Souic Lady (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Liverpool's 2-0 victory at Mullery led Brighton into eicester City on Wednesday the first division for the first Leicester City on Wednesday night and Everton's 1-0 defeat at Oxford United has given the Anfield club a clear sight of the FA Cup and League

If they beat Chelsea at Stamford Bridge tomorrow Liverpool will win the league title whatever Everton or West Ham United, who woo 2-1 at man, said that they have home to lpswich Town, might do. And, if they defeat Everton mind Another candidate for in the FA Cup Final a week later, Kenny Dalglish will become the first player-man-ager to carry off the double -

charge. But Dalglish had this cautious comment yesterday: "Every game we have played recently has been like a cup final and Chelsea on Saturday

having left a printing company. said: "I'm very interested indeed about coming back to Brighton. I feel I have a close affinity with the fans and

believe I have plenty to offer, I

will be applying right away."

time in their history in 1979 and was in charge for five years until he resigned in June 1981 after a row over staff Brighton, who have had seven managers in the last 14 years, are advertising the post and Bryan Bedson, the chair-

the job might be George Petchey, Cattlin's assistant. The former Millwall and Orieot manager has lived locally for years, and will be in charge of the team for the last match of the season at Hull City. Cattlin had one year of his contract remaining. He had said recently he would give it

one more seasoo and resign if Brighton failed to win promotion to the first division. The board were not prepared to wait that long.

Brighton have lost seven out of nine games, dropping out of the promotion race in trated by having no money to spend on team strengthening. He has a flourishing gift and rock shop on Brightoo sea front, and maintained he did oot depend oo football for his

### Smith's plan to beat the hooligans

Liverpool's chairman, John Smith, yesterday revealed his plan to best the hooligans when English clubs are even-tually allowed back into

He wants all supporters barred from travelling abroad. Speaking at a Sports Writers' Association lunch in London, he said:"I also want to see the finals of all the European competitions played on a home and away basis. I think that would minimize the amount of trouble we have seen in the

It was the riot at last season's Liverpool-Juventus European Cap final in Brussels which prompted the ban on English clubs, but Smith said: "If Liverpool had played Juventus at home, all the tickets would have been sold in this country." Genuine sup-

porters only go when they are

guaranteed a ticket. The trouble makers go without a ticket and they will be in the minority. I would strongly advocate this system. We must eradicate this cancer in our midst."

Smith stressed that there has been far less booliganism in football this season

Manager goes

Cardiff City's new owners, a consortium headed by the vicechairman, Tony Clemo, yes-terday dismissed the club's manager, Alan Durban, who still had 17 months of his contract to run. An "amicable" settlement was said to have been reached between the two parties. The club is doomed to relegation to the fourth division next season.

SPORT IN BRIEF

# race was won by the Norwe-gian, Jorunn Teigen.

Frost mission Jakarta - The All England badminton champion, Morten Frost, will lead Denmark's campaign for a bronze medal in the Thomas Cup world team championships when his country take on Malaysia here today after yesterday's rest day (Richard Eaton writes). Tomorrow Indonesia take on China in the Uber Cup final for women; Sunday's Thomas Cup final will also be between Indonesia and China.

### Protests win

Lucerne (Reuter) - Lucerne yesterday withdrew its bid to stage the 1995 winter Olympics following protests by environmentalists.

### Magath to quit Hamburg (Reuter) - The West German midfield player, Felix Magath, will retire after the World Cup football finals in

Mexico to become the business manager of his club, Hamburg. Becker hope

Rome (UPI) - Organizers of the Italian tennis champion-ships are still hopeful that the Wimbledon champion, Boris Becker, will be available for the tournament entering the final

# an air of minine regiet, he carves open the opposing defence. Last night he had a testimonial game, Tottenham Hotspar against Inter Milan, and I hope it made him a fortune. For Ardiles also makes me feel guilty. He has had such a horrible time ever since the affray in the Falk-

**SNOOKER** 

Pink puts

referee

on the spot

By Sydney Friskin

ment can also tell on a referee.

Tony Knowles, who was in the

middle of a break against Joe

Johnsoo in their Embassy

world championship semi-fi-nal at Sheffield yesterday, noticed that the pink ball which he had potted was on the wrong spot. The ball was safely restored to its normal

place and Knowles went on to

make 79, which gave him a lead of 2-1 in a scheduled 31-

frame match due to be com-

Knowles and Johnson be-

gan what looked like a re-

enactment of the Professional

Players' tournament final in

1983 when Knowles woo 9-8

in a tense finish. Johnson

replied to Knowles's break of 79 yesterday with a 31 to level the scores at 2-2. At the end of

Johnson, the surprise pack-

et of the tournament, is due

for his big pay day. He is

assured of at least £21,000,

earnings for the season so far.

His highest cheque this season was £6,750 in the Mercantile Credit Classic. He was by no

means overawed by the occa-

sion yesterday, nonchalantly doubling a red in the second

frame in the process of making

a break of 44 to level at 1-1. Cliff Thorburn, of Canada,

SEMI-FINAL: J Johnson (Eng), leads A Knowles (Eng), 4-3 (53-71, 69-9, 32-83, 59-17, 11-98, 63-54, 89-

the day Johnson led 4-3.

pleted tomorrow,

The strain of a long tourna-

for Spurs after the 1978 World Cap - which he wos with Argentina — he arrived speak-ing fractured English, playing joyful football, and became renowned as the man who put the ting in "Tettingham". But in the past three years his footballing life has been spectacularly short of ting.

The ting

that

England

needs

Ossie Ardiles always makes me feel sad. Perhaps this is because he always looks so

huge-eyed, little and lost on the football field — until, with an air of infinite regret, he

"Only players who are unhappy get injured," Ardiles said in his palmy days with sand in his painty days with Spurs, when every Saturday was a day full of ting, zing and delight. But after a year of unhappy exile in Paris at the end of the undeclared Falk-lands War he returned to Spurs and has been perpetually injured.

he has played he has been booed with all the patriotic fervour that a moron can muster. This most delightful of players, who embodies one of football's most agreeable traits - that of the little guy's revenge on all the clumsy bullies of the world — became a hate object.

### Sad figure making work for physio

And Ardiles has gone from injury to injury ever since. If it has not been one thing, it has been another. "Perhaps the first injury was connected with my own instability at the time," he told me. " Other problems seemed to have fol-lowed from the first injury. But this season I broke a bone in my hand, I had a doublehernia operation and then twisted my knee."

For the past three seasons he has been a sad figure at which is almost as much as his Tottenham, playing reserve earnings for the season so far. team games and making work for the physio. His contract is up at the end of the season. "I want to carry on playing - and I don't want to play at a lower level," he said. "I have the desire. Next year it will be no problem to play and I want to prove myself again. But at the moment I don't know where I

who qualified to meet Steve Davis in the second semi-I would love to see him back final, said that so far he had at the top. "Football is played oot been extended and that he all over the world and is beautiful," he said. " But all had become stronger and stronger with every match. He added that he was happier with this situation, instead of over the world the game has become more profes beginning strongly and blowmore cynical, perhaps because society has become more cyni-cal. Football has suffered from ing himself out. He watched the awesome 13-5 demolition a loss of spectacle and a loss of of Jimmy White by Davis and emotion. I am a football purist is left with no illusions about - I don't want football to be the magnitude of his task in a match which also ends to mor-

7

Nor dn L But football turned Ardiles, one of the nicest footballers around as well as one of the best to watch, a man one of the best to watch, a man who exemplified many of the good things in the game, into the most revited player in England. English football doesn't deserve him. But I hope it doesn't lose him. English football could do with spot more ting.

**Simon Barnes** 

59-3, 22-35, 59-17, 11-96, 63-34, 89-55.

WEDNESOAY'S QUARTERFINALS: S Davis (Eng) bt J White (Eng), 13-5 (138-0, 61-28, 11-84, 66-41, 82-0, 56-75, 0-82, 122-1, 69-1, 60-43, 74-50, 117-8, 0-111, 87-0, 41-72, 52-38, 77-23, 54-40), A Knowless (Eng) bt K Stevene (Can), 13-9 (82-35, 79-33, 64-7, 44-78, 69-33, 2-75, 34-82, 6-90, 80-23, 40-82, 38-97, 57-7, 122-1, 72-2, 26-82, 47-76, 80-4, 69-27, 33-63, 92-13, 63-57, 68-1). **GOLF** 

### Nicholas in familiar but difficult position

Alison Nicholas retained her lead in the Ford Ladies Classic with a second round of 73 oo the Duke's course at Wohurn Golf and Country

Club yesterday.
Miss Nicholas, aged 24, has a halfway aggregate of 143, seven under par, and she leads by one stroke from Vanessa Marvin, the former English

champion.

Miss Nicholas is oot unaccustomed to leading, as she won the British strokeplay championship in 1983 from the front. Even so she will be under considerable pressure over the final 36 holes as she is seeking her first victory as a professional.

Two birdies in her first five holes oo another glorious spriog day enabled Miss Nichplas to settle into her stride. However, she faced an examination of her nerve at the 14th where she lost a ball. To her credit Miss Nicholas remained cool, returned to the tee and she made a birdie with her second ball so that she

dropped only one shot. Miss Marvin, who led this the dropped only one shot.

The Miss Marvin, who led this be tournament entering the final ary round last year only to finish with an 81, gathered five (Lyngby), John Eritesen (Feyenboord). tournament, beginning on May round last year only to finish

hirdies. Liselotte Neumann, of Sweden, had eight hirdies in a 72 for a total of 145 and Pia Nilsson, her compatriot who returned a first round of \$1, recovered splendidly with a 68. She was out in 31. LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (GB unless stated): 143: A Nicholas, 70, 73, 144: V Marvin, 73, 71. 145: L Neumann (Swo), 73, 72. 148: M Walker, 75, 71. 147: M Thomson, 73, 74; J Brown, 76, 71: K Lum, 75, 72: B Lawis, 72, 75, 148: P Conley (US), 73, 75; S'Alfison, 74, 74; K Leadbetter (US), 75, 74: P Nilsson (Swo), 81, 68; J Smith, 79, 70: T Fernando (Sri Lanka), 78, 71: K Austin (US), 74, 74, 150: G Stewert, 76, 74: B New, 77, 73; V Saunders, 73, 77. recovered splendidly with a

Danish squad

Copenhageo - Denmark's manager; Sepp Piootek, has announced his squad of 22 for the World Cop football finals

BOUAD-Gombonger: Trooks Resimuses:
(AGF), Ole Ovist (KB), Lars Hoogh (OB)befonders: Morten Otsen (Anderloth)John Nelsen (Feyenpard), John Swebek
(Manchester Unitse), Soren Busk (Massmid), Henrik Andersen (Anderloch), Jan
Bartram
(AGF), Kent, Nielen
(Broenshoe), Midfield plegeme Jesper
Olsen (Manchester United), Frank
Armeen (PSV Eindhoven), Soren Lerby
(Baysen Munich), Alam Simonsen (Velle),
(Balle Berozman (Pisat), Jens John



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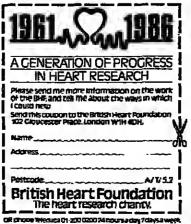
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golf championship at Went-worth from May 23 to 26 (Mitchell Platts writes). There was a doubt about Lyle's participation because, as Open champion, be now commands appearance money and Whyte & Mackay had stressed that they would be following the PGA European Tour poli-

cy of not paying any.

Lyle, however, has decided that he will support what is considered to be the most prestigious tour event. He says: "I'm delighted to be able to say that I'm playing."

AC Milan deal Milan (AP) - AC Milan, keen to strengthen their squad for next season's Italian football league, have lost two players and gained one. In an exchange deal, the Atalanta forward, Roberto Donadoni, has joined Milan; Atalanta have received Giuseppe Incocciati, Andrea leardi and an undisclosed amount in cash. Milan, recently taken over by the television tycoon, Silvio Berlusconi, say they plan to keep their British players, Ray Wilkins and Mark



# Dunnett again

Jack Dunnett, who is set to be replaced as president of the Football League, has been handed the opportunity to remain on the influential management committee. The Donster chairman, lan Jones, has decided to step down as repre-sentative of the third and fourth division clubs and has put forward Dunnett's name as his replacement.

# Britain's best

Britain had their best ever placing in the orienteering World Cup when Roz Clayton, of Derby, raced to ninth place amongst the women at the 1986 opening World Cup tour event at Halden, Norway. The 12

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